PRESS CALLED TO LEND AID IN WORLD CONCORD

Dr. Reeves at Williamstown Puts Newspaper Foremost in Basis of Co-operation

POLICY FOR CENTRAL AMERICA PROPOSED

Judge Schoenrich Outlines Program for United States Based on Altruistic Helpfulness

By a Staff Correspondent WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 6-

"In the interests of international good will and international law, give us more personality in journalism,' said Dr. Jesse S. Reeves, professor of political science at the University of Michigan, associate editor of the American Journal of International Law and lecturer at the Institute of Politics, in a plea to editors and newspaper men all over the country.

Affirming that the newspaper is the pre-eminent formulator and interpreter of national opinion-on which international law is founded Reeves condemned present news "symbolization" by means of stock expressions, cartoons, and end-less repetitions of catch-phrases combination against the community

Instead, he advocates more signed foreign correspondence by men of known ability, instancing the work of Paul Scott Mowrer of the Chicago Daily News, E. L. James of the New York Times, Sisley Huddleston and Sir Philip Gibbs of The Christian Science Monitor. Such men, Dr. Reeves told the Monitor correspondent, are "desymbolizing the symbols" and by their interpretative handling of foreign news are relieving journalism of its colorlessness and fostering international good will and

Forming Common Interest

'The formation of the common interest of nations, which is the necessary foundation of legal relationships, may be advanced or hindered by the methods of the daily press. declared Dr. Reeves, who recently precipitated a debate in his round by the statement that the press is the major agency for formulating opin-

Monitor correspondent, Dr. Reeves night. The Labor members intend to demanding increased commutation made a plea for more "interpretative vote for the grant of £10,000,000. journalism" as a remedy to the pres- which is the immediate reason of the ent standardization of newspapers.

How does the average individual,"

The taked. "visualize not only be a second to the s he asked, "visualize not only his own are restive at what many of them action with any other railroad corcountry but all other countries? He regard as the surrender to a threat poration. does it by some sort of symbol, and of force, but are to be reassured by Mr. Sr does it by some sort of symbol, and of force, but are to be reassured by since most of us inherit the age-old the more or less definite under-idea that a stranger is at least 'a taking that the case of the coal inpotential enemy. The symbol of for-eign countries made up of millions tional and is not to become a precemay arouse emotions which need o to be intensified to produce results of wages. disastrous to the peace of the world.

Tse of Catch Phrases We well know that the newspaper is the means, par excellence, for the interests of the coal trade but to the formation of public opinion, and that country as a whole." The miners Government was dismissed in the what is dramatic and startling is also declare themselves unsatisfied. District of Columbia Supreme Court mest easily symbolized. Quickness of Arthur J. Cook, secretary of the newspaper production and distribution call for rapid and broad genercatch phrases. The picture speaks more loudly than the printed line.

"The headline gives an opportunity endless repetition of catch phrases. The cartoon is the accredited agency for the projection of symbols. Indeed the possibilities of the newspaper cartoon in appealing to public sentiment and in arousing emotion and even passion are only exceeded by those of the spoken

Mentioning such "symbols" as the words "capital," "labor," "the pro-letariat," "the Bourgeoisie," Dr.

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dio licrials 16 proved it in its present form, but now that we have it I cannot bring the Pesition in China Today 16 myself to believe that it should be to Week in Rome 16 abolished.

Tempering Process for Lead Discovered

By The Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 5 R. S. Dean and W. E. Hudson, Chicago metallurgical engineers, has been announced by the Western Electric Company, in whose plant at Hawthorne the experiments were conducted. The discovery involves the use of a small percentage of alloy and treatment of the metal by a heating process. The new metal is said to be three times as hard as the lead alloyed without heat treatment and with its strength more than tripled it possesses the quality of responding to heat treatment like steel.

OPPOSITION WILL NOT CHALLENGE COAL SUBSIDY

Attack on British Government Is Not to Be Pressed to a Division

By Cable from Monitor Purces LONDON, Aug. 6-The British Government realizes that it may have one which eliminated as much noise Operators wear olive drab uniforms sooner or later to fight a big labor and clatter as possible. As a result, and their names appear above the ernment realizes that it may have through headlines, as likely to pro-duce dangerous international mis-opinion must be educated before any opinion must be educated before any struggle of the kind is precipitated. This, The Christian Science Monitor representative understands, explains Stanley Baldwin's costly settlement of the coal mining dispute which i to be debated in the House of Commons tonight.

This was explained by W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, Colonial Undersecretary at Oswestry, last night. No secallowed to hold up the whole commu nity. "That principle," he said, "had to be asserted." The community and the taxpayer were not to be exploited by force, and if that issue was once raised they had got to fight it to a When the fight came-and finish. judging by certain speeches it seemed inevitable next year—they wanted to fight knowing their ground and that their ground was right.

ion upon which international law Liberals at the last moment have petitioned for an increased fare. If must finally rest.

Liberals at the last moment have decided not to press to a division of the railroads around Chicago or Amplifying his remarks to the their attack upon Government to-

The Government's own supporters

The Welsh coal owners in a meeting at Cardiff passed a resolution settlement declaring the "gravely inimical, not only to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Public-Be-Pleased Policy and De Luxe Street Cars Win Riders in Grand Rapids

Patrons Asked to Select Favorite Type-Whether Gold, Gray, or Red-Trimmed Cushion Seats, Etc.-Commuters' Ballot to Decide

(Special)—A public-be-pleased policy tric car design. has been adopted by the Grand Three builder street car to be purchased for the traction lines. The riding public here, perhaps for the first time in history, is voting on the type of coach it wants-whether gold, gray or red trimmed, rattan, leather or plush upholstered, or whether equipped with rubber cushions or hickory fillers to reduce the noise of operation. The ballots will be counted in

E. J. De Lemarter, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Rapids Railway Company, in the summer He desired a car-they refer to them as coaches now—which was by either one man or two. efficient: one which weighed about In the front of the cars efficient; one which weighed about In the front of the cars is a bul-half as much as the old type; an at-letin board which will announce

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 6 may develop into a new era in clechas been adopted by the Grand Three builders sent cars and when Rapids Railway Company in an experiment to determine the type of ranged for city officials and they street car to be purchased for the were then open to inspection by the public. School children were given free rides in the coaches and the General Electric Company radiocast

The public has taken to the experi ment and many who did not ride in the old type of cars are going to and from work in the new coaches. Each a few weeks and engineers the country over are awaiting the results of the experiment.

This innovation was originated by

details of the experiment from its

station at Schenectady.

The new coaches run more quietly than the old cars, pick up speed more quickly and have cut operating costs about one half. They weigh about 25,000 pounds or approximately the control of Railway Company, in the summer of 1924 when Mr. De Lemarter called a costs about one half. They weight conference of street car builders and conference of street car builders and mately one half the weight of the mately one half the weight of the old coaches, and may be operated

tractive and comfortable one, and scores and topics of general interest. the local company has started what bulletin board.

CIVIC BEAUTY

\$25,000,000 Bond Issue Pro-

posed for Parks, Boule-

vards, and Buildings

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 6 (Special)-

A broad program of civic develop-

Improvements included in the

civic center, \$2,000,000 for a new

City Hall, \$3,000,000 for the Harding Memorial Bridge over the Maumee River, \$1,000,000 for other city

separations, \$5,000,000 for extension

of park and boulevard system, \$2.

000,000 for street opening and wid-ening, \$2,000,000 for intercepting

City Council with request for the

necessary legislation to go before

As the net debt of the city today

by far the largest single

is \$28,713,613 the bond issue pro-

stroke of financing ever offered to

It is the plan of W. T. Jackson,

service director, who has sponsored the idea for many months, that prob-

on immediate work such as streets

grade separations, and most needy items in the program. Commission

niembers consider the expenditure of

the money on a definite program as an investment in city building which

will more than pay its own way. With municipal politics compara-

tively quiet, most of the efforts of

the campaign can be devoted to pub-

closely the opening recently of the Summit Street extension which straightened a street, moved a navi-

ten-mile artery through the heart of

the business district and parallel to the Maumee River, speeded up tran-

sit, and quickened the possibilities of a new union station. This project

promotion work by business inter-

This city now has a population of 291,000, according to the new city

year. The estimate covers the city

DISPUTANTS TO MEET

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 6-The deadlock in

pute, affecting 135,000 operatives in

Yorkshire has now happily been re-

reached at Bradford for a joint in-

dustrial council to meet tomorrow

This means a renewal of the nego-

manding a reduction of wages,

rages question."

BRITISH WOOL TRADE

and immediate environs.

ests and for actual construction.

lic education on the bond issue.

gable stream, gave Toledo

the voters for final approval.

TOLEDO SEEKS NEW HAVEN COUNSEL SCOUTS REPORT OF "FARE CONSPIRACY"

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 6 (AP)-Statements attributed to counsel for the commuters of New Rochelle, N. Y., to the effect that there was a widespread "conspiracy" on the part of the railroads of the United States to tion of the community, this member of the Government said, should be get a general rise in commutation rates throughout the country, and that the New Haven Railroad's case was merely a precedent for such action, were denied in a statement issued by Benjamin I. Spock, gen eral counsel for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

"So far as I know," the statement said, "the only railroad other than the New Haven which has been after increased commutation rates is the sentative learns, is not prepared seriously to challenge this position. The Liberals at the last moment other large centers of population are \$2,000,000 for land to complete the country Haven's case has not even been dis-cussed with any other railroad nor is it a part of any joint or concerned

Mr. Spock contended that these

suit brought against the shipping small issue for the Toledo Zoo board by the Pusey & Jones shipbuilding firm of Wilmington, Del., for recovery of more than \$5,000,000

on motion of counsel for the com-

Michigan Experience Shows Dry Law Can Be Effective

Iron River Chief of Police, Unhampered by Politics, Obtains Almost Perfect Record

The Christian Science Monitor today prints another group of letters from the Manufacturers Record of July 30. This publication three years from the Manufacturers Record of July 30. Little publication sorre year, ago polled the Nation's business and professional leaders to see where they stood on the prohibition law. The survey showed that these men were significantly in favor of it. Recently the Manufacturers Record was challenged to make another survey—asked to get the views of these same leaders after a three-year lapse. The data show that these men have reaffirmed their faith in prohibition and in addition demand more rigid law enforcement. From time to time the Monitor will print groups of these letters.

Baker-Vawter Company, manufactur- Iron River, Mich. ers, Benton Harbor, Mich.:

After three years more of prohibition I am still firmly of the opinion that it is a splendid thing for both moral and economic reasons. My observation is that there is much less. drinking now than formerly, particularly among the working people. I am also of the opinion that there is less drinking among the so-called 'white-collar class' than there was

two or three years ago.

I believe that people are beginning to get over the idea that it is clever to get around the law. Besides, I think that prohibition is being en-forced somewhat better than it was a

few years ago.

If more people who say they are in favor of prohibition would practice prohibition themselves, it would not be long before drinking would become unpermised. In short, I still believe that prohi-

bition is a splendid thing for the peo-ple of this country, and I further believe that progress is being made towards its enforcement. Albert M. Barrett, M. D., director

Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.: I see no reason to change my previous views, and I am still in favor of prohibition. I appreciate thor-oughly the difficulties that are present in the enforcement of the prohient in the enforcement of the pron-bition amendment, but I feel that these in time will pass away. I am not sure that had I known what has transpired since the passage of the prohibition act that I would have ap-

William A. Vawter 2d of the D. H. Campbell, mining engineer,

At the time I wrote you, three years ago, the prohibition laws in this country, and especially in this town, were lightly enforced and it was generally stated that they could not be enforced. This spring we were fortunate to elect as president of the village Dr. E. C. Tyler, who was pledged to a platform of law enforcement and economy. Dr. Tyler is unique in that he took his election promises seriously, and liquor conditions are very much improved and with little expense. In other wo with little expense. In other words, Dr. Tyler merely put in a new chief of police and told him that he would discharge him if he did not fulfill his duty. In two months I have only seen one partially drunk man on the street, and the chief of police told me he was watching him.

I do not mean that drinking or violation of the liquor law has been enclation of the liquor law has been enclated.

lation of the liquor law has been entirely eliminated, neither has steal-ing or many other laws, but this demonstration has proved to me that where officials really want to enforce prohibition laws it can be done promptly, done cheaply and equally as effective as other laws can be en-

I do believe that there is a tre-I do believe that there is a tre-mendous propaganda tending to dis-credit the liquor law and its enforce-ment, which propaganda, it seems to me, must be fathered by liquor inter-ests, and that this is a time not to lose courage but to work all the harder for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment.

When we had saloons in this dis-trict they violated the law openly and continuously, and I do not believe that under the worst conditions which we have had since prohibition went into effect the liquor laws have been as badly violated as they were when we had licensed saloons. when we had licensed saloons.

By The Associated Prese Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 6 OMPLETION of Pennsylvan-

ia's first triennial farm census howed that the State has 186,212 farms, a farm population of 790,-400 and 14,934,100 acres of land in farms. Of the total number of farms, 156,624 are operated by their owners, the remainder by tenants. York county leads in the number of owner-operators with 5758, while Lancaster with 2642 tenant-operators leads in this class Lancaster also has the greatest number of farms, 8013, as well as the greatest farm population

ETAH TO ILLINOIS RADIO TALK IS NEWEST RECORD

Voice From the MacMillan Group, 3700 Miles Away, Heard by 9XN

By the Associated Press

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill., Aug. 6-News interviews by personal contact and other ordinary domestic means today gave way to the romance of radio when the Associated Press interviewed the MacMillan polar expedition, 3,700 miles away in the Arctic wastes.

Lieut.-Com. Eugene F. McDonald Greenland, has just answered a series of five questions radiocast to station 9XN of the Zenith Radio Corporation, Chicago, of which Lieutenant McDonald is the presi-

3700 Miles North of Chicago

Outstanding in the questions and dealing with the future flight of airplanes to the polar region from ment and new construction work Etah, was Lieutenant McDonald's following the surveys of planning ex- reply, that he had not yet completed perts made here during the last two planes, but hoped to perfect such years will probably be submitted to communication. His reply was re-the voters of Toledo in the form of garded by officials of the Zenith Corporation here as being a possible a \$25,000,000 blanket bond issue at given by the City Plan Commission. made successful test flights, accordbudget call for the expenditure of ing to reports received in this

Etah is approximately 3700 miles direct north of Chicago. On a time basis, it is directly north of Bridgeport, Conn., and the expedition is governing itself by eastern standard time, despite the fact that the area they now occupy (within 12 degrees of the pole) is on a daylight period of six months' duration.

Mayor to prepare a specific budget, others provided. Station 9XN was effect. If approved it will be sent to the able to intercept the program on a 40-meter wavelength of 1900 watts.

Two Identify Call identified definitely by two persons-

son at a radio key and by an Associwere equipped with head phones, oped into the same receiving set. "Station WAP-Etah," said the ansmothered by a snow drift-and the per cent contract, and the toll apremainder of his voice was lost in portionment agreement between the an indistinguishing mumbling monotone, Shortly thereafter a squeaky. During the year Benjamin Perk then somewhat clearer tone came through, and finally was recognized as phonograph music with clearer tion was familiar, but remained un-

Telephone Rate Protest Pennsylvania Farms Cover 14,934,100 Acres Looms as National Issue

Hears Many States Wish Federal Inquiry

FEDERAL BOARD MAY HEAR LOCAL CASE

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6 (Special) There is a possibility that the Interstate Commerce Commission will be asked to investigate the contractual relationship and toll apportion\$8,000,000 added revenue which the ment agreement between the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and its subsidiary in this State, the indiana Bell Telephone Company, according to Taylor E. Groninger, special counsel for the Indiana Public Service Commission in its state-wide investigation of these two companies. Hearing on the investigation, which has been in progress since Aug. 1, 1924, has been set for Sept. 1.

Mr. Groninger reports that should it be discovered during the coming trial that the Indiana Public Service Commission has no jurisdiction to pass on the validity of the contract between the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, then the commission would ask the Interstate Commerce Commission to conduct an

investigation. Indiana officials are watching with interest the efforts of Governor Fuller, who has said that the rate question is a matter for Congress, amount of the award to the telephone of the S. S. Peary, which conveyed the expedition to its base at Etah, that it should undertake a countryhim by The Associated Press from not only Indiana but many other the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Correspondence received by the Indiana Commission indicates that many state utility boards are of the opinion that individual states are unable to cope

with the situation. Percentage on Earnings

Under the contract which was executed between the Indiana Bell Telephone Company and the American Telephone & Telegraph Complan of Lieutenant McDonald to pany on April 1, 1920, the Indiana the November election. Tentative communicate continually with his approval of such a plan has been planes (three in number) while they American Telephone & Telegraph were in the air northward from Company, 4½ per cent of its gross Etah. The three planes have already earnings in return for instruments and staff service.

"This 4½ per cent paid by the Indiana subsidiary in 1924 aggre-gated \$441,000," Mr. Groninger "and we believe this sum is United States. too high in accordance with the services rendered by the parent cor-poration to its subsidiary." Toll agreements between the two

ing hearing on the grounds that the Communication was first estab-lished last night with the expedition American Teleptone & Telegraph SHIPBUILDERS' SUIT DISMISSED about 10 o'clock, central daylight Company by the Indiana Bell Teleand Eric Canal into a boulevard and saving time. At that time those phone Company are also too high. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P)—The other specific projects including a aboard the S. S. Peary and Esqui- These two fixed charges are importeral mass meeting of protest maux were enjoying a radio concert ant factors in the basis of rates which all of the members of the The commission authorized the which Lieutenant MacDonald and which the Indiana subsidiary has in

Began Three Years Ago

Mr. Groninger, who resigned as corporation counsel of the city of Music from a phonograph was first Indianapolis in order to become spe-heard, then a ukulele, and finally a cial counsel for the investigation, deep bass voice rumbled through the first began his attempt to separate night here and the station call was the two companies three years ago. At that time he represented the city one the radio operator, G. E. Gustaf- of Indianapolis in a rate hearing and declared that the final solution of the ated Press representative. Both men contract valuation rested with the Interstate Commerce Commission be cause it was believed that the Indie a Public Service Commission did nouncer, whose voice seemed to be not have authority to pass on the 41/2

prepared more than 100 special exphonograph music with clearer hibits in which every phase of the dulation. The score of the selec- Indiana Bell Telephone Company's operation and the relationship to the identified because of an inrush of American Telephone & Telegraph (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

GETTING INTO PRACTICAL FORM was con. leted at a cost of more than \$1,500,000 and took 17 years for New York State Commission Reveals Some Helpful

CRIME SUPPRESSION METHODS

Recommendations

directory to be issued Aug. 12. This registers a gain of 8000 over last lative committee now at work as a guilty by "satisfactory and convincmeans of lessening crime. Information as to preliminary work of the committee was given out by Senator John Knight of Wyoming, majority leader of the State Senate. the textile wool trade wages dis-

Senator Knight mentioned a suggestion by Governor Smith that the moved, though no new proposals for next Legislature authorize the naming of a committee to consist of a settlement have been formulated. members of the Legislature and The announcement has been made others not members to study the officially that an agreement has been problem. He said that the Legislature last winter "recognized fhe urgency of the situation" and authorized the appointment of three senor the purpose of giving further ators and five assemblymen as a

consideration to a settlement of the committee to take up this work. Senator Caleb H. Baumes of Newtiations between the owners and the burgh has been working for some workers which had been broken off time, and several weeks ago received since July 8. In the meanwhile the a suggestion similar to the Gover- the police and provide for an ex- Governor and Council have decided operatives' council of action meets nor's from the district attorney of amination by the committing magis-

today to consider the question of New York County. Identified with the administration of behalf on trial,

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 6 (A)-Im- the criminal law and the prevention portant changes in the method of of crime, are the following:

criminal procedure in New York state have been suggested to a legis. state have been suggested to a legis- presumed to be innocent until proven ing evidence" instead of a "preponderance of evidence," as now.

Make a defendan, who refuses to take the witness stand suffer the consequences, instead of being protected by the explanation to the jury that the act causes no presumption against him. Permit the prosecution in all cases

criminal record. Reduce the number of permissible appeals materially.

Deny the benefits of parole to

Abolish the parole system entirely. Eliminate the menace of the pistol. Memorialize Congress to adopt suitable legislation effectively re-This committee, headed by State stricting the sale or use of firearms Speed up trials of all criminal

fourth offenders.

Eliminate the "third degree" by

Indiana Utility Commission Massachusetts Mayors' Club Joins in Move to Block-**Telephone Rate Rise**

> AWARD TO COMPANY OPENLY DISAPPROVED PUMPS TAKEN FROM

tive committee of the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts lodged vigorous protest today against the increase in department of public utilitites of this state allowed last week to the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Every city and town government in Massachusetts is asked to frame and pass resolutions pro testing against the decree. The members of the executive com

mittee of the Mayors' Club met at the call of William E. Blodgett, its president and former mayor of Woburn, who has been asked by Mayor Curley of Boston to issue the call for a meeting of the committee to devise ways and means whereby the decree of the Public Utilities Commission might in some way be rescinded altogether or at least some substantial cut made in the amount of added revenue the commission allowed the company to obtain from the people.

Award Disapproved

The committee members expressed very plainly their disapproval of the and E. Mark Sullivan, corporation company. The fact that added revecounsel for Boston, to convince the nues of some \$800,000 had been first that it should undertake a country-wide investigation of the telephone and in a few months this demand was business. If this should be done, multiplied by more than 10 times the not only Indiana but many other original amount was not lost sight states, it is believed, would join of by the mayors and former mayors Massachusetts in its contest against and present officers of the club, who compose the executive committee

Mayor Curley recounted what had been done by the city of Boston as leader of the 157 cities and towns of Massachusetts which had joined to resist at the public hearings before the public utilities commissio the petition of the New England Telephone Company to be allowed to add about \$9,000,000 to its present

Wide Protest Urged He proposed that the executive committee ask that the cities and towns in Massachusetts pass resolutions protesting against the decree of that they also pass resolutions askmission to institute a federal investigation into the conduct of all of the

allied telephone companies in the Federal investigation of the laws governing the telephone companies, with a view to passing federal reg-ulations which will make it imposcompanies likewise are to be at- sible for monopolies in violation of tacked by the commission in its com- the Sherman anti-trust and other anti-monopoly laws to continue to operate in the United States, was

club as well as city and town officials not in the organization should be invited was also proposed, and the idea seemed to be that no step must be overlooked which may tend to bring about a change in the present

CORN FIELD MAY SUPPLY RUBBER

Chemist Says Synthesis From Grain May Check Skyrocketing Prices

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6 (A)-Dr. James F. Norris, president of the American Chemical Society, in session here, sees in the corn fields of Kansas a possible solution of the disturbing situation recently caused by skyrocketing rubber prices.

If continued high prices force tire manufacturers to appeal to the chemist, Dr. Norris said, it is entirely possible that a method of manufacturing synthetic rubber from corn and wheat derivatives may be developed and the rubber plantation supplanted in some measure at least by the middle western American

"Several years ago," he explained "the question of the synthesis of rabber became vital, and leading chemists of the world began a study its manufacture. Meanwhile a great increase in rubber plantation production caused the price to fall and chemical research was abandoned.

"Now, however, the chemist again is entering the field, and it is among the possibilities that our research men will develop a valuable commer the Germans made rubber during the to show the defendant's previous butyl alcohol and butyl alcohol is produced from grain. In other words our automobile tires may yet be made

Dr. Norris pointed out that crude of synthetic rubber. In which case the corn and wheat gfrowers of the middle west will have to compete with the oil companies.

DEFER ACTION ON NOMINATION AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 6 (AP)-The to defer action on the confirmation trate where a defendant refusing to of the nomination of John G. Smith calling out the workers from those Among the suggestions already answer questions would be premills which have not joined in dereceived from persons prominently cluded from testifying in his own until the next meeting, which will

GASOLINE PRICE FOUND TOO HIGH BY STATE BOARD

Unjust Discrimination by Big Oil Companies Against Massachusetts Alleged

STATIONS THAT CUT

Commission Finds No Shortage of Supply That Would Justify Prevailing Charges

Stating that "the commission believes that the condition which exists in regard to the retail distribution of gasoline in Massachusetts unjustly discriminates against our citizens, imposes an excessive financial burden on our gasoline consumers, penalizes small users and dealers and restricts initiative and competition in the business by the threatened extermination of small dealers," the Commission on Necessaries of Life following the suggestion made by Governor Fuller that they investigate the situation, has issued a memo-

randum. The statement is addressed to mayors and boards of selectmen throughout the Commonwealth, and asked them their opinion of the advisability of legislative control of the price, quality or method of sale of

zaspline. The memorandum says:

This commission was required by order of the General Court to conduct a special investigation last spring in regard to increases in the retail price of gasoline amounting to more than 56 per cent in Massachusetts, which took place between Nov. 1, 1924, and Feb. 4, 1925. The commission found that this increase was unjust and excessive. It also found that the consumer of gasoline in Massachusetts was being dis-criminated against in that increases in the retall price in this State were greater than in other states served by the same marketers of gasoline.

No Shortage in Supply

The principal reason offered by the oil industry at that time in justifica-tion for this great price advance was the probability of a shortage in the supply of gasoline. No she in supply has materialized. In fact, crude oil production has continued at a high rate and the yield of gaso-line from crude oil has been further increased by the cracking process and the greater recovery of natural rasoline. But the price of gasoline gasoline. But the price of gasoline to the consumer and the small deal-er he Massachusetts has been main-tained at a high and fictitious level. The powers of this commission do not permit it to fix prices. It is required by law to study and investigate the circumstances affecting the price of gasoline and other necessaries of life and to investigate all complaints made to it. In a special report to the General Court May I, 1925, in regard to gasoline the com-mission made no recommendations for legislation in view of the activitles of the Federal Governmen cerning the oil industry and as it is believed that every opportunity should first be given the oil industry

o clean its own house. The refusal or neglect of the oil industry to correct the price discrimination against Massachusetts and the continuance of wasteful and extravagant methods in the distribution of this commodity make it necessary to consider what action, if any, can be taken to insure fair and reasonable treatment to consum of and dealers in gasoline in Massa-chusetts. Before making its annual report to the General Court, the Commission desires to receive your opuinion as to whether or not legis-lative action affecting the price, quality or method of sale of gasoline in the Commonwealth would be in

the public interest. High Profit Margin

While the large marketing com-panies state that they do not control retail prices, the Commission is in-formed by many retail dealers that they make their retail price to con sumers the same as that set by the large companies. At this time last year the margin between the posted tank wagon price and the posted reetts was 2c. per gallon; until yester-day it was 4c. a gallon, when it was

reduced to 2c. a gallon.

These posted prices are apparently not maintained to all consumers and dealers. There is, consequently, a great deal of secret competition which is costly to the consumers who believe the posted price is the same to every one, and works a great hardship on dealers who receive only the posted margin as against those who obtain a much

larger margin.
In the last few months some retail dealers have publicly reduced their prices to all consumers; other dealers to attract trade have used secret concessions to favored customers under the guise of commercial rates, charge accounts and various schemes. Open cutting of the posted price, however, does not seem to be favorably received by the large dis-tributors. In some cases those re-tailers reducing the price to the gentailers reducing the price to the general public have experienced difficulty in obtaining a supply of gasoline, and it has been reported to the commission by some dealers operating with loaned equipment that they have been told that unless they maintained the posted retail price their equipment would be removed or they would not receive gasoline. Most consumers and small dealers do not have the means nor do they dare to become involved in a fight dare to become involved in a fight with the large oil companies, even though it is for the protection of their own rights.

Unjust Discrimination

Briefly stated, the commission believes that the condition which exists in regard to the retail distri-bution of gasoline in Massachusetts unjustly discriminates against our citizens, imposes an excessive financial burden on our gasoline con-sumers, penalizes small users and dealers and restricts initiative and competition in the business by the threatened extermination of small

You are familiar with conditions in sion the benefit of your experience

mmediate transmission of business. The expedition plans, before its

return, to arrange its broadcasting outfit with Station 9XN and others

Navy Department:
"NA-3 took the air today at 4 p. m

and Rennett.

tered very bitterly cold temperatures,

of Plebiscitary Commission

provinces of Tacna-Arica.

support of his Nation and its dele-

the commission's duty is to function under and construe the meaning of

President Coolidge's award, but the

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SALTMAN TEN

Baltimore, Md.

128 Light Street

Collar Hug Clothes

General Pershing explained that

of an Eskimo band

by advising it whether or not in your opinion legislation is necessary to secure a square deal for consumers of and dealers in gasoline in this Commonwealth? If you are of the opinion that legislation is necessary, will you kindly advise what should be the nature of such legislation?

If you believe there is any other method which would rectify existing conditions in regard to the saie of gasoline in Massachusetts, will you give the commission the benefit of your suggestions? Any assistance of advice you are able to give the commission in its study of this important matter will be appreciated. by advising it whether or not in your

Iowa Prices on 'Gas' Continue

second reduction in the last two weeks, lopping off 4 cents on the

Independent companies have been meeting the decline in prices and have shown no indication of weakening. Cut rate stations are now selling at 1716 cents per gallon, plus the state tax of two cents. Standard is selling at 181/2 plus tax at some stations and 191/2 at others. The reductions here have affected prices in other Iowa cities. Sioux City has been passing through a price contest and Burlington and

OPPOSITION WILL NOT CHALLENGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Miners' Federation, said that the miners had nothing to do with the Government's terms, which conceded the owners' proposals, and were unanimously condemned by the

Government's Position Secure

As neither the owners' alternative of allowing the fight to go forward. nor that of the miners for the nationalizing of the coal industry command any general support, however,

LONDON, Aug. 6 (P)-The Prime charge. Minister, Stanley Baldwin, faced a crowded House of Commons when he arose today to move the Govern- Caribbean policy: ment's supplementary estimate of £ 10,000,000 to finance the subvention plan in the coal mining industry.

Course of Negotiations, The Prime Minister traced in the greatest detail the course of the nement's intervention in the dispute between the miners and the mine owners. He declared that while the Government was reluctant to interfere, the affair came to a point where it was forced either it countenance a stoppage in the coal country that would depress Great British's trade or "find a way out."

MAJOR HAMMOND HONORED

Mai -Gen, Creed C. Hammond, chief of the Military Bureau of the War Department at Washington, was ten- possess tact and education. luncheon today by officials absolutely barred.

So An advisory body of prominent sources amounted to \$715,000.

The fees collected from these sources amounted to \$715,000.

The Massachusetts courts collected cloudy tenight: Friday fair and cooler.

The Massachusetts courts collected cloudy tenight: Friday fair and cooler.

The Massachusetts courts collected cloudy tenight: Friday fair and cooler.

The massachusetts courts collected cloudy tenight: Friday fair and cooler. dered a luncheon today by officials Massachusetts National Guard absolutely barred. Jesse F. Stevens, Adjutant-General of the Massachusetts National Guard; cial measures.

The Massachusetts courts collected fines amounting in all to \$250,000-Gen. Edward L. Logan, Gen. Thomas F. Foley, Gen. Alfred F. Foote, Brig .-Gen. Richard K. Hale, Col. John W. Hyatt and Col. Harry G. Chase.

POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (A)-Postal receipts for July amounted to \$25,706,943, at the 50 selected post offices which account for 55 per cent of the total postal revenues, the Post Office Department today announced. There was an increase of \$2,979,253, or 13.11 per cent, over receipts at the same offices in July last year. An increase of only 7.99 per cent was shown by the receipts of July last year over those of July,

STORE TO SELL MOTOR CARS of its regular stock of merchandise. is now on display in one of the Washington Street windows.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture, "A New View of the League of Nations." by Dr. William E. Rappard, vice-chancellor of the University of Geneva and member of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, New Lecture Hall. Harvard University; Free public reading of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." by Prof. I. L. Winter of Harvard, Sever 11, 8.

Theaters

E. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Empire (Salem)—"A Successful Calamity," 8:30.

Majestic—"Rose-Marie," 8.
Photoplays

Fenway—"The Manicure Girl" and "Welcome Home."

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Exhibition of paintings by Sally Cross ill and Carroll Bill, Del Monte's, Mag-Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Chi-cago, Fenway Park, 3:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILT NEWSPAPER An International Daily Newspares.
Published daily except Suddays and
holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society. 107 Falmouth Street,
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Entered at second-class rates at the cost Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, let of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July

PRESS CALLED TO LEND AID IN WORLD CONCORD

(Continued from Page 1)

Reeves said international symbols are even more potent than these and that by them startling consequences have been effected. "Some agency. governmental or other, has only to keep its symbol constantly before the to Fall in Dealers' Contest eye, and popular response will be DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 6 (Special) sort of thing, Dr. Reeves urged -To meet price cutting here the editors to present articles on inter-Standard Oil Company has made the national affairs by responsible correspondents, printed under the lat- of the two Americas, said Dr. George ters' signatures.

Signed Correspondence But this means, he said, the paper assumes the responsibility for the tain Latin-American co-operation he personal equation of the writer and proposed the announcement individthe news is not confined to bare ually or collectively of a policy equivoutlines of foreign affairs as in an alent to the Monroe Doctrine writer's judgment. Signed articles of this kind are increasing, he said. "Some American newspapers,

which would not inculcate a doctrine of disrespect of local law do in-culcate disrespect of international law, and the rights of neighboring states. In the long run the growth of international justice will depend on the growth of international public opinion. If the papers follow the line of least resistance they will certainly not foster the common in-

COAL SUBSIDY in forming the perspective for public opinion. And hence the importance of allowing those matters which may be of compelling interest of the morrow to share with the attractions of the moment in the history of each day.

Policy for Central America

ica and end suspicion said to be general there among politicians and struction. journalists toward the United States was proposed by Judge Otto Schoenrich, formerly special com-

Institute of Politics. mand any general support, however, states Caribbean policy had unthe Government's position is secure and the importance of tonight's deand the importance of tonight's debate lies chiefly in the extent to which it may prepare public opinion for measures to meet the emergency has "waned" there in the last five and of the office of the highway diviof an organized national walkout years, and that in some countries, sion, say that there is not the slightnotably Halti, "arrogance" has been est doubt that the total receipts for

lowing points in determining future in the motor vehicle records of the

one of helpfulness. 2. Assistance, when rendered: 551,563 passenger automobiles regisshould be the best America can give, tered. Some of these have been and extended in a disinterested and registered a second time, because of altruistic manner.

Lines of Co-operation 3. The policy of orderly countries. should be of friendly detachment; to misgoverned countries, advice should be volunteered and its acceptance in \$5,136,065. Trucks to the number of stated upon. In acute cases action should be drastic.

4. There should be a minimum tipe of trailers amounted to 597 with the many. misgoverned countries, advice should

affairs and holding long-term posts ing to \$38,583.

There were 300,391 operator's li-

greater success in the Caribbean republics.

Haitl and San Domingo Mr. Schoenrich's description o Haitian and San Domingo affaiars precipitated a sharp discussion with military and paval officers who are members of the institute. Rear Admiral Harry McL. P. Huse defended the marines' administration from the charge that it had been "brutal or tackless." Mr Schoenrich rersponded that the great majority of American tion. officers had undoubtedly been gen-tlemen but that a few exceptions had been the more noticeable by con-trast. He charged that the program of general legislation under military rule had "failed almost entirely" although good work had been built.

The Monroe Dostrine should be the common policy of all republics H. Blakeslee, Clark University, Worcester, Mass., who conducted the con-ference on United States foreign policy toward Latin America. To obing the United States freedom of action to apply and enforce it. "Ade- tinguishable. quate sympathetic encouragement," he said, would produce Latin-Ameri-

MOTOR REVENUE TO BE \$9,500,000

Estimate Made by Massachusetts Highway Officials -Largest in History

Total revenues of about \$9,500,000 from fees for the registration of motor vehicles and from fines in courts are estimated by officials of An eight-point program to im- the Division of Highways of the Deprove relations with Central Amer- partment of Public Works of Massachusetts to be the income this year for highway maintenance and con-

missioner to Santo Domingo, at the trar of Motor Vehicles, amounted to \$7,676,635.50. This income included Schoenrich said the United the fines paid into the various mu-

shown by American officials in the year will far exceed the total figure of last year, when the income Mr. Schoenrich proposed the fol- from these sources for the first time State exceeded \$8,000,000. 1. America's policy should be act figure last year was \$8,022,166. So far this year there have been

> sales and exchanges, and there have been duplications for other reasons. The chief source of income is from passenger cars. Registration of the mptor vehicles devoted to passenger

5. Men conversant with Caribbean, \$155 motorcycles netted fees amount-

6. Representatives in Caribbean censes issued to operators who had countries should know Spanish and previously beld licenses, and 57,907 licenses were issued to persons

al measures.

In round figures for infractions of Mr. Schoenrich praised American the motor laws. The law provides administration in Porto Rico and that the fines assessed by the judges Cuba, but condemned past condi- in the various courts where intions in Haiti, which, he said, have now improved. He blamed political appointees and variable policies in the State Department for lack of pended on the state roads.

TELEPHONE RATE PROTEST LOOMS AS NATIONAL ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1).

Company has been analyzed in a most omprehensive manner. Mr. Groninger has received corre-

pondence from public service or utility commissions in Michigan Ohio, Maryland and New York rela-Declaring itself to be the first de- tive to the relationship of the Ameripartment store in the United States can Telephone and Telegraph Comto offer motor cars for sale as part pany, and its subsidiaries; in those states. The American Telephone and the subsidiaries are governed by the Gilchrist Company, in the center of Telegraph Company has 26 subsidi- rates and the higher the gross earn-Boston's business district, announces aries and these "children" companies the opening of a salesroom for Hudoperate in every state of the Union. Telephone and Telegraph Company
son and Essex cars. One of the cars In the case to be presented to the receives from its subsidiaries, the

seeks to unscramble the relationship. other states." "The situation is now in the nature of a vertical trust for the parent corporation. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company

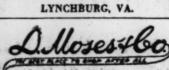
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to the subsidiaries," Mr. Groninger declares. "The parent company is in the nature of a holding company only. It enjoys the opportunity of specu-

controls the company which manu-

factures the instruments which in turn are leased by the parent body

lating in the contract it holds with its subsidiaries. Gross earnings of ings, the more money the American commission by Mr. Groninger at the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, in coming hearing, the special counsel the State, and other subsidiaries in

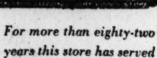
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The world with the second of the second of the second

the Lynchburg public LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

ETAH TO CHICAGO day had it gained direct contact for RADIO TALK IS NEWEST RECORD to relay its messages to various stations throughout the country where each redictions.

(Continued from Page 1) static which marred further recep-

Shortly after-beginning with midnight eastern standard time, the Navy Airplanes "Stand Up" radio code was resorted to with station 9XN calling "WAP" and Mc-Donald answering "OKEH, Mc-Donald.

It was explained to him that the test flights have been conducted at him and he readily acknowledged consent.

Voices From the North Within 90 minutes thereafter, the interview was complete. Five questions and answers totalling about 300 words were exchanged by those aboard the S. S. Peary and the interwhich viewer. This established a high rate agency article, but is interpreted in the light of past events and the holders in its purposes while leavis deduced for repeating of some radio code which was at times indis-The average for transmission rated

close to 16 words a minute in interna-The five questions and answers re-"What point and greatest distance

"What point and greatest distance but motor behaved perfectly. Enman voice by radio would be of in- from the cape (probably Cape Alexterest to the Associated Press news- ander), which stretches entirely I have heard code from New Zealand. Have worked code England. Greenland's great glaciers (which) France, Holland. Sweden, an' Cata-join several miles back of these

lina Island. Heard voice Chicago and mouths forming a tremendous lake Schenectady in daylight. Transmit-ted voice and have been reported to buoy at 10:15 p. m. All three heard in Seattle, New England and planes tied up to buoys. London:

Hopedale, Labrador, who has been to housed on a hill near Plane Beach. his home in London only three times. They have been very much concerned in 32 years, gets mail seldom and over the Eskimos dressed in sealsays radio is a great boon. I pre- skins, thinking apparently that they States Otto Comto the figures compiled by the Regisnot buy radio as they have insufficed the first base. Peary has been received.

> "Is the Eskimo guide, Itookashu, accuracy. (Itookashu was a guide with Peary and MacMillan on a pre-tion of the expedition next to estab-vious expedition.) "Itookashu now with us.

> "Will it be possible to reach your way to Cape Thomas Hubbard in lanes by radio?" actual Axel Helberg Island, where planes by radio?" "Have difficulty in maintaining the advance flying base will be two-way communication with planes. located overlooking the polar sea. but expect to eradicate this."

"Do Eskimos fully appreciate radio concerts?" TACNA-ARICA VOTE "He just accepts it as another great work of the white man and to him it is not more wonderful than the phonograph." Lieutenant McDonald interrupted

the questions once to suggest they be confined to radio matters. The interview was arranged with the aid of S. I. Marks treasurer of the Zenith Radio Corporation, and H. Harvey Roemer, director of sales promotion, Chicago.

On Monday night the expedition and station 9XN completed for the world peace must feel gratification at first time in history two two-way communication of messages. Heretofore, the expedition had communicated with its station in this country by relay to various members of the Amateur Radio League, as it will continue to do but never before Mon-

who WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Official Temperatures m. Standard Memphia
Montreal
Nantucket
New Orleans
New York
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paui
Seattle
Tampa Chicago
Chicago
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Thursday, 1:39 p. m.: Friday, 2 a. Light all vehicles at 8:28 p. m.

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RIFFIANS STILL SILENT ON TERMS

where each radio owner and enthu-slast may tune in on his favorite to Advantage Abd-el-Krim station and hear concerts by an or-chestra aboard the Peary and Bow-Rather Than France doin of the National Geographic So-ciety, as well as impromptu concerts

By Special Cable

PARIS. Aug. 6-Extraordinary diplomatic maneuvers are being prac-Under Rigid Test in Arctic ticed in connection with Morocco, WASHINGTON. Aug. 5 (P)-With and the only way of bringing matall three of its airplanes assembled, ters to a head appears to be the Associated Press wished to interview Etah. Greenland, by the MacMillan France and Spain, which, beyond against the French immediately Arctic expedition, one being to a doubt, are in the hands of Abd-el- upon their return to their respecheight of 5000 feet, and over great

Despite the Government's suggestions to the contrary, all information vened the leaders of the tribesmen Describing the tests, Lieut.-Compoints to his being in possession of mander Richard E. Byrd, commandthe terms drawn up, and therefore ing the navy section of the expediit is urged by an important French tion, said in a radio message to the newspaper that concealment can only be mischievous. The process of issuing terms for kite-flying pur-Chief Boatswain Reber, pilot, and Nold and Sorenson, mechanics. NA-3 poses, which are then officially denied but repeated from another remained in air one hour, and then quarter, confuses the public mind ied up to buoy in water alongside and enables Abd-el-Krim, who is NA-2. NA-1 took the air for a test showing some skill as a diplomatist. and reconnoitering at 9 p. m., Byrd to magnify his position and accusmechanic Ascended to 5000 feet, and encoun-

tom the public to his demands. There is an immense amount of diplomatic skirmishing, which does not help France, but rather the Riff. Hence the general desire for an authoritative statement.

The terms sent to The Christian across the Sound to the north of us Science Monitor yesterday are not "On the return flew over two of admitted by the French Foreign Office. In form it is not pretended that they correspond to the actual document and it may be possible to discover certain inaccuracies regarding boundaries. But generally the clauses, especially the central "The accomplishment of this task redio receivers and what do they the four mechanics assigned this autonomy to the Riff on the condi-eay about it?"

"We found only one missionary "Tomorrow will be in three days reflects great credit on clauses according administrative the four mechanics assigned this autonomy to the Riff on the condi-unit. They have been indefatigable. tion that Abd-el-Krim recognize the tion that Abd-el-Krim recognize the "We found only one missionary "Tomorrow will carry on radio religious sovereignty of the Sultan. The miners yesterday voted to re-using radio, the Rev. Mr. Peritt, tests and full load tests. Pigeons are unquestionably correct. The introduction of the League of Nations proposals. is also justified.

If it is true that Abd-el-Krim is taking advantage of the French official silence to give a favorable twist to the Franco-Spanish agreement, buy radio as they have insuffi- the first base. Peary has been receiv- the obvious remedy is that the Quai cient funds to buy other necessities ing tick from Believue (District of d'Orsay should issue a full stateassuming that France and Columbia) nightly with remarkable Spain are entirely in accord on all

> French Aviators Bomb across from Greenland, about half Forces of Tribesmen

PARIS. Aug. 6 (A)-The French air squadrons in the French Pro-tectorate are losing no time carrying out flights designed to harass the tribesmen. They also are actively supporting the operations of flying STEP TOWARD PEACE columns. The situation in the Ouezzan re-

gion, northwest of Fez, shows no Gen. Pershing Opens Meeting modification. The enemy is observed strengthening his positions in Djebel ARICA, Chile, Aug. 6 (P)—At the which advanced from Mzeroun toward the northwest met no oppoopening session of the Tacna-Arica sition. The principal operation executed plebiscitary commission, Gen. John J.

Pershing, its president, said all per- by the French recently was in the region of Tafrant, about 40 miles sons who desire the advancement of almost directly north of Fez. It was designed to revictual French posts in the acceptance by the governments of Chile and Peru of the plan of arbitra-tion for settlement of their long-standing territorial dispute over the the region and was fully successful.

The propaganda of Abd-el-Krim appears to be having much success among the Tscul tribesmen in the east, who are beginning to reconsider General Pershing outlined the pur- their intentions of submitting to the oses of the commission, here to French.

A French mobile group yesterday carry out the terms of President Coolidge's recent arbitral award in moved without difficulty from the the Tacna-Arica controversy.

Asejen Range, which was cleared of Senor Agustin Edwards, head of rebels on Monday by tanks, to Ar-

> Henry Millhauser 2436 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md. DELICATESSEN PASTRIES SALADS LUNCHES SERVED

commission may not revise that award. He gave assurance that every qualified voter may cast his ballot freely and that it will be counted fairly in the forthcoming BEST QUALITY OF MEATS FRUITS VEGETABLES
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important strongholds in this sector.

The squadron of seven airplanes, officered by that number of American aviators, volunteers for service with Diplomatic Skirmish Said the French in Morocco, is having a difficult time getting started on its journey to the front. Three of the squadron have met with mishaps but the four other machines landed safely at Lyons and took off from there this forenoon, heading for Barcelona.

TANGIER, Mor., Aug. 6 (P)—At a council held at Ajdir, in the presence of Abd-el-Krim, the chiefs of the Boulana, Djebala and Anjera tribes purpose immediately on reassembly publication officially of the integral ognize the authority of Abd-el-Krim, and to resume their war operations tive zones. Abd-el-Krim is said to have con-

> tions which he, explained were elaborated at the Franco-Spanish conference in Madrid. The Moorish chief's position is felt to have been solidified by the indorsement of his cause. TETUAN, Spanish Morocco, Aug. (A)-An important Rebel convoy has been captured by the Spaniards near Regala. The Moors offered

strong resistance, but finally were

defeated and made prisoners. The

onvoy came from the international

and laid before them peace condi-

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS TO RETURN TO WORK

zone of Tangier.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 6 (A)-The British Empire Steel Corporation today advised the Provincial Premier. E. N. Rhodes, that it had accepted the Nova Scotla Government's proposals for a settlement of the provincial coal strike which has tied up production since last February. The miners yesterday voted to re-

BUS SPEEDING TO BE STOPPED Large motorbusses must slow down while driving through Cambridge, according to orders issued be worth watching its development to Cambridge police by Chief John It was curious that Paul Painlevé J. McBride. The various lines have should have introduced a bill for the been notified to have their drivers mobilization of all the resources of use more caution. Mr. McBride says that unless speeding stops arrests

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Aviators dropped 22 bombs on Mount Amergou. These two mountains are important strongholds in this are WAR PROFITEERS

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS. Aug. 6-"I believe the chances of getting a bill for the mobilization of wealth and labor as well as military manpower in the event of war is good," declared Arthur Capper, Senator for Kansas, who is touring Europe. "It is my of the Senate in December, to reintroduce the bill which lapsed with the closing of the session in March. It will be my first concern. The American Legion is behind it and it is supported by the War Department. Naturally, it is necessary to educate public opinion on these matters. Subjects of immediate importance have absorbed its attention, but now great headway can be made. Everybody is realizing the evil of profiteering in war, and if it is prevented considerable incentive to war will disappear.'

Mr. Capper was delighted with Bernard Baruch's gift for the investigation and propagation of the idea. 'It will concentrate public attention to the plan," he said to The Christian Science Monitor representative, "and it will hasten the day when presi-dents will have the power to draft riches. There is a growing feeling that if ever we get into another war, which I hope is impossible, we will not tolerate the piling up of fortunes by profiteers, and the creation of ed interests in war. Mr. Baruch is splendid to take this initiative, and the results should be speedy and complete."

Mr. Capper insisted on the importance of the fact that the influence of women was in favor of destroying the possibility of gain, which made for war. He would like to see more extensive speaking on the subject by the various states.

Mr. Capper is interested in the French attempt to adopt the American plan in its main outlines.

This will form an unexpected experiment, he said, and it would It was curious that Paul Painlevé the country, precisely when the project is under consideration in the United States.

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Harper Method of Shampooing Permanent Waving (Nestle 'Anoil) Tipping is not expected

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9-Piece Dining Room Suite, \$295 HANDSOME, massive suite patterned after beautiful Renaissance style, with doors and panels distinctively carved by hand. Matched butt walnut veneers, gum posts, tapestry covered chair seats and cane panels on backs. A suite of whose beauty you will be proud-and proud, too, of your most unusual saving.

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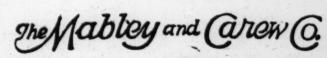
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They have just arrived-Fashion's elegant new creations for fall. The furs are wonderfully beautiful-in texture and coloring. Among the smart new styles are charmingly youthful flare models, coatees, jacquettes and the very new Tomboy Coat. More conservative fashions also appear in the straightline and wrap around models. They are here for your immediate choosing at unusually low prices.



CINCINNATI

ARE IMPROVED

on Problems of Chinese riod saw Germany through the occupation of the Ruhr and the negotiations for the Dawes plan, as well as several other crises. In December, 1924, he received his appointment as Ambassador to the United States, and came here in March, 1925. German Envoy Authority

Ambassador to United States Also Has Had MRS. J. D. SHERMAN Diplomatic Experience With Russia

Maltzan, who has had first-hand experience in both countries. In him he American Government has to deal with an Ambassador whose views re reported to approach very nearly large and the manner of the states, allowed states, and China bulking larger each day hose of the United States Depart-

Baron von Maltzan arrived in the inited States only a few months ago, but it was apparent as he talked informally with a representaive of The the rocky North Shore here, that he already has adapted himself to his new surroundings.

It is equally plain that he intends to deal with the problems of his office in a way very different from the methods of the old, gold-lace school of diplomatists. He has the iberal outlook typical of the new iplomatists, and his background of raluable experience will probably make him one of the most authoritative foreign representatives in

The Ambassador is particularly an authority on China. He passed five rears as head of the German Legaion at Peking, from 1912 to 1917, during one of the most critical periods of that office. It may be assumed that his experience there has had something to do with the present Berlin Government's attitude toward extraterritorial rights. Those who are familiar with the Baron's experience in the Peking Legation say that t has convinced him that the sooner extraterritorial rights are renounced by, all nations, the better

Markets of Far East

They say that he believes the best course for Germany is for private raders to develop the largest poseave politics and spheres of influnow in China are much better off, t is said, because they have had pothing to do with internal political

The Ambassador has had more to to with Russia, it is said, than any other German statesman. From 1919 to 1921 he was head of the Russian department in the German Foreign Office. In 1921, with Dr. Joseph Wirth, then Chancellor, and Walther Rathenau, then Minister of Foreign Affairs, he attended the Genoa Conference and negotiated the Treaty of between Germany and Russia.

From his experience as head of the Russian department and sponsor for he Treaty of Rapallo, it might seem hat Baron von Maltzan would favor mbassador say that here, again, he agrees with the opinion of the Amer- lin Foreign Office to head the departcan Department of State as expressed in several notes, in request-ing that the Soviet Government should live up to its international re- relations between Germany and Russponsibilities before it should have

political recognition. train, under heavy guard, sped along which means that he was the perma-a clear right of way from San Fran-nent officer in charge of the Foreign members of their household. It was actual head.
war-time, and by special permission He was chief of the Foreign Office

MAGNOLIA, Mass., Aug. 6 (Spether Baron, who had been at Peking, tial)—With the problems of Russia was allowed to cross the country. Cites Co-operation

with an Ambassador whose views they embarked immediately for tre reported to approach very nearly Europe. As the ship sailed away, a great regret filled Baron von Malt-zan and his wife. They had both wanted to see a great deal more of the United States, and they were leaving it behind, bound for a war-torn Europe. Almost exactly eight Christian Science Monitor in the nodest summer embassy secluded on under greatly different circum-Personal friendships, well as international ones, were re-

Baron von Maltzan is particularly cager to express his appreciation for the friendliness and hearty co-operation which he has found eveywhere since he has been in this country. Pre-war affairs have been taken up exactly where they were left off, and

the war is forgotten.

The Ambassador has a gracious way of expressing his gratitude for the work that various American relief organizations did in Germany during the period of post-war defla-He tells the story of his little daughter, who is 5 years old. One night, as soon as he had learned of the appointment, he came home and told the little girl that they were all going to America to live. She promptly said, happily. "Oh, I know all about America. That's where my milk came from!"

The Baron happens to be the youngest Ambassador in Washington. He has always been a diplomatist, and in 1904 passed the juridical examinations which admitted him to the foreign service. He came of an old Mecklenburg family, and is a typical north German. The family is an old, land-owning one, and his father still operates a large estate in Mecklenburg. They are Junkers in the best sense of the word, meaning the old, land-owning aristocracy.

Diplomatic Career Immediately after he was admitted of the legation at Rio de Janeiro. Subsequently he has held different posts in various legations, at Copenhagen, Christiania, and St. Petersburg. In 1912 he was sent to China, and returned in 1917. While at Peking he became very well known

in the narrowing circle around Gerpublic, but those acquainted with the many. He held the office until 1919 when he was called back to the Berment of Russian affairs.

In that position, as has been stated, he brought about the closest sia which have existed for many years. In 1922 he was made Secre-Eight years ago a transcontinental tary of State for Foreign Affairs,

Holyoke Council Utilizes Abandoned Sawmill and TO ADDRESS WOMEN 150 Acres of Forest

New England Federations Will NORTH CHESTER, Mass., Aug. 5 Meet at Poland Spring, Me.

Scouts. hour's work for the improvement The mill and accompanying build- of the camp, and the next hour is

the dam with new planks, reinforced with many bags of sand. The picture was snapped while they were on this job. Now the pond above the dam has risen to full height and the water is coursing over the dam as in the old NOVEL CAMP days. Along the upper edge of the fall ropes have been drawn from shore to shore to safeguard the boys while boating and swimming.

From 25 to 30 boys are quartered in the camp at a time, and it is purposed to keep the camp open from four to six weeks, so that more than NORTH CHESTER, Mass., Aug. 5 100 Scouts will be there during the (Special)—Here in a romantic set-course of the summer. At 7 o'clock in the morning reveille is sounded and 15 minutes later the boys turn out for their morning dip. The breakfast hour is at 7.45 and after that comes

Swimming Instruction

From 9 to 10 the boys put in an dent of the general federation. ings have been in disuge for years devoted to Scent tests and activi-Monday afternoon will be devoted and some of them were virtually in ties. Then, at 11 o'clock the party

the Sunny Hours'

Stratford, Conn. Special Correspondence LD JOE" was a beaut ful never have done nor thought of the black horse, but he had to things that the gentleman suggested. be kept in the last stall so Leverhulme in London he said that that the other horses would not have the account of the man-servant to be led by him in going to and speaking as he had done, despite his from their stalls, as he had earned liability to instant dismissal for setthe reputation of a kicker.

In back of Joe's stall was a nar- had given him great joy. And in his row passageway to the entry, the kind and generous appreciation of door of which was always supposed to be closed. One day the farmer's boy, coming into the entry, noticed TECH ADDS PROFESSOR this door was open. As there was a calf in the cow stable he immediately went to see if the calf was safe, hoping it had not wandered out through the passage behind Joe, but

then through the entries, but was re-luctant to look in the horse stable. So he went the rounds again to be electrical engineering at Massachu-

worst, and going into the horse dutes in the autumn.
stable found Old Joe backed half Dr. Dwight studied Then he decided to know the ength, standing in an uncomfortable sity. He was graduated from the

Huntington, W. Va. Special Correspondence A pleasant smile and a friendly disposition is attributed the election of Homer Yeich, Huntington traffic officer, to the positio of city commissioner recently. For about three years Mr. Yeich

the largest majority ever accorded a SCOUT CAMPS to a position which pays \$5000 a year. London, Eng. Special Correspondence

joyed repeating the story to others.

the design of direct current and al-

upon him the degree of Doctor of

LARGE SUMMER ENROLLMENT

WHILE staying at Chillingham, an old border castle, the New Methods for Protecting an old border castle, the seat of the Earl of Tankerville, the writer was told a delightful epi-Girls Arouse Interest sode relating to the late Viscoun **Outside of State** Leverhulme. The host and hostess said they

were invited to a dinner party at the town residence of Sir Under the auspices of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts organization, John Noble in Park Lane. Among the chain of summer camps which the guests was a man who, during dinner, was making statements which reflected unfavorably on the char-acter of Lord Leverhulme. When he had finished, Bryan, the butler, an makes up its educational system during the summer months has received this year a new method of had finished, Bryan, the butter, close supervision which, old and trusted servant, stepped forward and said that he was formerly drastic regulations already in the employ of Lord Leverhulme force, are intended to make the in the employ of Lord Leverhulme force, are intended to make the and he could not have had a better camps as efficient and the girls as master, and added, his voice ringing protected as seems possible. The with conviction, such a master could system is working so well that it is system is working so well that it is attracting attention in the Girl Scout movement outside of the State and Later when the writer met Lord among other organizations doing a similar work and is being copied by

them in many instances. There are four major camps in this system, corresponding to the grades in a school—at Cedar Hill. ting aside the ordinary rules of the domestic servant at a dinner-table. Waltham, for the youngest scouts; at Camp Low. Dunstable, for those between 12 and 16 years; at Gilmanton, N. H., for older scouts and patrol leaders, and at Long Pond, Plymouth, for those who are about to be graduated out of the ranks but TO ELECTRICAL STAFF

remain in the movement as officers.
In addition to these camps, there are 10 council camps maintained by local scout organizations in the Dr. Herbert Bristol Dwight of the Canadian Westinghouse Company, cities and large towns of the state, the calf was gone.

He then looked in every cow stall, then through the entries, but was rethen through the entries, but was rerun in a small way by one group of 32 scouts. The metropolitan division So he went the rounds again to be electrical entitle of Technology, it is setts Institute of Technology, it is has a camp in Dover, and the east-calf. gaersheek Beach, West Gloucester.

announced. He will take up his new At all these camps, approximately stable found Old Joe backed half Dr. Dwight studied at the Univer-way out of his stall to his halter's sity of Toronto and McGill Univer-mer, and the indications are that this figure will be surpassed this position to make room for the little electrical engineering course of the year. Of these more than 1000 scouts calf, which was comfortably curled latter in 1909 and went into the em-up in the bright straw in front of ploy of the Canadian Westinghouse of them remain throughout the summer. These camps are under the Company at Hamilton, Ont., where for years he has been in charge of control of a general committee of which Mrs. James J. Storrow is ternating current rotating machinery. chairman, with Miss M. Ir. 1924 McGill University conferred as executive secretary. chairman, with Miss Martha Willett

The new feature of this adminis-tration is the frequent inspection of the camps by other officials of the movement in Massachusetts.

An important part of this system AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 6 (Special) The largest total enrollment at is the licensing plan perfected by Fourth Avenue, where he had a smile for all, and a good strong arm to crank stalled automobiles. Recently he decided to run for city complete the day of t missioner on the democratic ticket, and these numbers do not include licensed to do so, and to secure a an . he found that befriended motor- the registration at the Maine School -license the adult must pass a rigid examination.

I Record only

Abandoned Sawmill Remodeled by Holyoke Scouts



to preliminary business; Monday ruins when the boys came. Wreck-lis ready for a swim. At 2 o'clock evening, to a reception at which Mrs. age has been removed and some of comes a program of athletics, at 3 Sherman will speak. Tuesday morn-the more dilapidated shantles have to the diplomatic corps, Baron von ing at the roundtable the topics been torn down and the rest are discussed by Massachusetts and side the mill. Rhode Island, and the "American

in diplomatic circles as a distin-guished chargé d'affaires.

of an address by Mrs. W. L. Lawton reliance of the farm population. The Upon his return from China, the the committee on outdoor advertis-Baron was made Consul at The ing. In the evening Dr. Turk of Hague, and had charge of one of the three most important neutral posts tion Thinks." Wednesday will con- of cliffs and caves.

MR. CARR TO RESIGN FROM LEGISLATURE

Charles L. Carr, appointed chair-Governor with his resignation to the spring floods. take effect the moment the nomination is confirmed.

Mr. Carr, aside from having served

in the commission from 1913 to 1918, inclusive, was a member of the old Common Council of Boston in 1908, alderman in 1909 and an overscer of the poor from 1912 to 1922. He was also a member of the central board of the Family Welfare Society and formerly president of the West Roxbury Citizens' Association.

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Haberdashery and

Clothing for Summer

THE BURKHARDT BROSCO

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CINCINNATI

woodcraft, and after that more Maltzan was sent to be secretary will include state prison reform in being adapted to the amusement and swimming until the supper hour. Maine; rural school and club work convenience of the campers, who, in New Hampshire, library extension however, are quartered for the most the fact that the religious needs work in Vermont, the biennial forum part in tents, pitched directly along- of each boy are safeguarded. Last Many years have elapsed since year was the first year that a reg-

Home," by Connecticut.

In the afternoon "Conservation of the Westfield River, 11 miles by Holyoke Council. It was at a above Huntington, was an industrial farm on the Connecticut River. pond above the dam is an ideal place for boating and swimming, and the wooded mountainside extending into the next county is a wonderland

Camp Improvement Close by is the old blacksmith shop

with its massive hewn frame on which oxen were mounted to be shod in a bygone age. The interior of this man of the Boston Finance Commis-and put in shape for a mess hall. sion, and whose confirmation by the The view of the mill and brook ap-Executive Council is expected, said pearing herewith does not show that as soon as he is established in water running over the dam, and the chairmanship he will resign his there is a reason. At one end of the cisco to New York, carrying with it Office, as contrasted with the temposeat in the state Legislature. He dam the plank and rock structure had baron you Maltzan, the Baroness, rary political appointee who is its The boys have set to and repaired

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Mark

The camp director takes pride in

ment a big advance has been made

in getting access to bathing in pure

director. Carl Lunn has charge of

the swimming activities. Clinton H. Souther, teacher in the Holyoke con-

tinuation school, is cook.- Every camper is being taught to swim, and

instruction in various subjects dis-tinctive of the Scout program is

Quarter of a Century Ago The tremendous annual increase in the use of GOLDEN RULE PURE FOODS is the best evidence of the consistent practice of this wonderful

365

Trade

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Where can you find another car that offers comparable beauty and comparable performance at a comparable price?

Others may have one or two of these essential qualities - but Oldsmobile offers all three!

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OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Lansing, Mich. Please send me your illustrated booklet

of Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, for two years, and during that pe-World News in Brief

New York (P)—Another Fifth Avenue landmark is to give way before the onslaught of business. Archer M. Huntington has obtained a court order to the other than the selection of the first step toward the selection. as the first step toward the sale of the mansion of his father, the late Collis P. Huntington, railroad builder and art collector, which occupies the Fifty-Seventh Street corner. Mr. Huntington in his petition says he has received an offer of \$3,500,000.

Washington (A)-The United States dollar has been adopted as a standard of value between two foreign nations for the first time, as far as is known here, in a postal money order conven-tion recently concluded between Fin-land and Soviet Russia. The convention, postal officials announce, provides that money orders between the two countries shall be expressed in United States dollars and settlements be made by means of bills of exchange drawn in dollars on New York.

Kanssa City, Mo. (A)-Laying 36,000 brick a day, or approximately three and one-half carloads. James Brown, an Indian and former Carlyle foot-ball player, has gained a reputation among workers on a highway near here as the world's champion brick-layer. So fast does he work that five men are kept busy keeping him sup-plied with brick and two others are plied with brick and two others are used to keep the face of the road even ahead of him. He receives \$2 an hour, er \$16 a day.

Geneva (A)—Raoul Dandurand, Senator, chief Canadian delegate, is being prominently mentioned for the presidency of the Assembly of the League of Nations, which will begin its sessions here on Sept. 7.

The Tribune WINNIPEG

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space." "The Tribune aims to be an Independen' Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

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Mexico City (A)-In an effort to es tablish a number of agriculture banks, for the purpose of assisting the small farmers, President Calles is endeavoring to induce individuals and corporations holding large tracts of land in Mexico to invest a minimum of \$50,000 in such banks. The Government would extend adequate facilities and guarantees to the investors, according to the plans now being studied by

Rome (P)—The Italian Premier.
Benito Mussolini, driving his own automobile, has left for Cattolica, a small town on the Adriatic Coast, where he plans to spend several days with his family at the seaside.

71/2" Blade 60c | Mail 9" Blade \$1.00 | Orders Filled Surranteed Satisfactory or Money Back SMITH HARDWARE COMPANY Sandusky, Ohio

New York (P)—From a source close to George W. Olvany and the execu-tive committee of Tammany Hall it is learned that State Senator James J. Walker will be designated to head the Tammany mayoralty slate when the executive committee goes into session at the "wigwam."

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August fur sale

YOME and see our wonderful selection of fur coats, even though you don't intend to buy. For this year fur coats have adopted as many fashion points as your Chiffon frock or your "dress. up" Paris-inspired cloth coat-long roll collarsdeep borders - panel backs - shirred cuffs, and many others. Your choice of furs in short coats alone-beaver, squirrel, beige, ermine, China mink, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) Hampter (Dutch chipmunk) and muskrat, in five colors. Also in long coats there are stenciled kid, antelope or panther, and plenty of raccoon, of course. FUR SHOP-SIXTH FLOOR



A FEW POPULAR NUMBERS OF THE COMPLETE OSBORN LINE

This We Know to Be True

Your Money Buys More When You Buy at the Store

THE OSBORN MANUFACTURING

Library's Reading Course Meets With Steady Demand will be turned over to them. There will be a gold medal contest with

Popularity of Series of Booklets Is Shown by Large Response Following Announcement-Liberal Education Is Provided

recently said he hoped the new series and unable to find their way in the title of "Reading With a Purpose," which the library offered, would those who wish to make their readappeal to the public, and announced ing worth while. . course through the daily press, offering the booklets free to whomever would apply. Now he notifies highly educated men and women find the public that the demand has been themselves interested in some sublittle booklets without cost, but is obliged to charge 10 cents each for time for at school or no interest in

The first response Mr. Chase had There is such a mass of material on to his announcement was a letter each subject that a person unfamiliar from a music teacher in Newton. with it who undertakes to select the She wanted the booklet on literature. best for his need is likely to feel as if Before he had a chance to write the he had set out for Europe in an open address the head of a department in boat. Thus the arrangement of readthe library asked about the list. Next ing courses is much like the chartcame another resident from Newton. ing of the seas. She decided that she would take the course on "Pivotal Figures in His- up a given subject with confidence, tory." After she left Mr. Chase found sure that after faithfully following time to attach the three booklets to it he has a solid foundation upon the bulletin board in the main cor- which to build, "a knowledge greatly ridor of the library. They have been superior to that of the average citi-similarly posted in branch libraries. zen," as the American Library Asso-From that time on demands for the ciation says in its presentation of courses have been constant and the each course books recommended for reading have been in steady demand. So far the on literature has been in demand. History has a strong following and the course on biology likewise is in demand.

New Course Rendy Soon

New courses are expected to be ready shortly. The other nine which are to complete the series of twelve are in preparation and include economics, appreciation of music, sociology and social problems, philoso-phy, conflicting ideas in American government, and general sciences. The series is issued by the American Library Association, of which Charles F. D. Belden, director of the Boston Public Library, is the new president. Until his election to that office a few weeks ago, Mr. Belden was a member of the association's commission on the library and adult education which is getting out the

MAINE GOVERNOR GOES TO BAR HARBOR

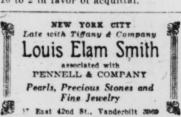
AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 6-Gov. and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster have gone Ex-Gov. Percival P. Baxter gave describes market conditions in part to Bar Harbor for a stay of three his first public talk on his trip as follows days. They are accompanied by Col. to South America, at Androscoggin Francis F. Farnum of Augusta and Pomona, inthis town recently. Re-Mrs. Farnum and by Col. Harold ferring to the open bar of the Marsh of Washington and Mrs. traveling, he said that he had com-Marsh. Governor Brewster's party plained of this to the Government, will be entertained at supper at Old that the shipping company had de-Farm by George B. Dorr, superin-tendent of Lafayette National Park, ment to prove his charges. upon arrival at Bar Harbor.

tend a ball game and a reception at the open bar again."
Old Farm by summer and permanent Commenting on the red tape residents and in the evening Gover-nor and Mrs. Brewster will be en-the United States was largely retertained at Elsinore by Mr. and Mrs. sponsible for this annoying situation Henry S. Dimock. The members of in crossing every frontier, and the staff will be the guests of Guy added that he felt that it must be E. Torrey of Bar Harbor, a member the United States that should take of the executive council.

The calls to the ships will be re- much formality and questioning. turned Saturday morning, and at the Echo Lake cottage of the Appa- of the modern improvements in new lachian Club the Governor will adcities. He visited American copper dress the citizens of South West mines where processes have been Harbor. Saturday afternoon Gov- vastly improved; and also ernor and Mrs. Brewster, with Mr. areas where Americans have devised Lafayette Park. Saturday evening may be obtained from this soil which they will be dinner guests of Mr. is so rich in this fertilizer. In closing and Mrs. Henry Thorndike at the he paid tribute to the progressiveness Pot and Kettle Club.

EX-POLICE CHIEF IN JAIL Harold F. Congdon, ex-chief of

police of Salisbury has begun his sentence of four months in Plymouth jail. He was sentenced by Judge Lowell in United States District Court on a plea of nolo contendere which he entered last October. In his trial for conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the country, recently held, the jury disagreed, with a vote 10 to 2 in favor of acquittal.



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To Be Well Batted Seems More Essential Than Being Well Frocked This Summer!

> H.A. Rubulm 554 Fifth Ave. N. U.

Frank H. Chase, reference libra- shelves do so in a desultory way, rian at the Boston Public Library, The majority of them seem helpless reading courses under the general vast number of volumes spread before them. These lists are to guide

New Interests Arise

ject that recently has come to the front, or which they either had no then but now would like to take up.

With such a course one may take

Each booklet comprises a brief introduction to the subject of which it treats, and a guide to a few of the best books arranged for consecutive reading. The books should be available in any general library or may be obtained through any good book store. If one wishes to pursue the subject further the librarian of the library is expected to be ready with

The 10 pivotal figures in history as given by Ambrose W. Vernon, head of the department of biography at Alexander the Great, Cæsar, the Apostle Paul, Martin Luther, Lord Bacon, Rousseau, George Washington, Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson. In support of his choice he says, "We have simply sought to take our stand at the great turning points of Western history and to observe the personal elements . . . which have either produced or richly colored them. And we promise that life will While everybody reads, librarians become more intelligible and more all over the United States realize mysterious, more stirring and more that far too many stop with the haffling, more exhibarating and more newspaper and magazine or the sacred to all who make the intimate "best seller," and that far too many acquaintance of these dynamic char-of those who do consult the library acters of the human race."

MR. BAXTER TELLS OF SOUTH AMERICA

WALES, Me., Aug. 6 (Special)-

pon arrival at Bar Harbor.

"I was disappointed to find this true," he said, "but with public sencall on the American cruisers, the timent in this country against viola-Detroit, the Raleigh and the Miltion of the liquor laws, I doubt very waukee, and the British cruisers much, should I go over the same Wisteria and Balerne. He will at-

the lead in breaking away from so

Dorr, will visit the island on Somes a method by which 95 per cent instead Sound, which recently was given to of 40 to 60 per cent of the chemical of many South American centers and prophesied a great future for the

> MAINE W. C. T. U. FIELD DAY OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 6 (Special)—This being young people's



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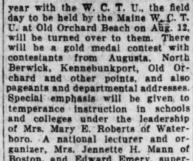


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Illinois Teacher Tells New England Instructors About
Success of Competitive Devices in Overcoming

Cluded A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Dr. Richard P. Strong of Harvard, M. A. Sullivan, Mayor of Newport, and Dr. I. Bowman, director of the American Geographical So-Common Errors in Speech

program in all written work.

children enter into the test with zest

knowing that they are in competition

with the whole school. It has been

guage thus well managed there is

greater opportunity for advancement

in the thought and content of what

found that with the tools of lan-

Superiority of individual teaching graded accordingly and the record of aldermen. and independent study over class or each class is given to that class but mass instruction were emphasized not to anyone else. Boston, and Edward Emery, super-intendent of the Maine Civic League, at the second annual mid-summer at the second annual mid-summer meeting of the New England Associ- mal periods of study. By the cooperation of teachers, all teachers, of whatever subject, follow up the

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Blueberry Season Near Its Height

Lowest Price Will Come This Week or Next, Says State Department

Blueberry canning season is here. With an army of pickers gathering Plans to Address Appalachian Deplores Sale of Alcoholic ments into the Boston market are sequent lowering of prices. A "Blueberry Bulletin" issued by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture

The blueberry season is now ap-The blueberry season is our proaching its height. August is our month. The est blueberry month. The ount received on the Boston market during that month usually is greater than all other months of the year. The berries come from the hilltowns of northern Worcester County in Massachusetts, from New Hampshire, Maine, Nova Scotia and

other sections. Records of the last three years show that blueberries reach their lowest price about the middle of August. We can expect the lowest price to be reached within a very short time, probably this week or

canning now will be able to indulge in this favorite dish when berry bushes are deep under next winter's snow. For blueberries are not obtain-able in the fresh state during winter or spring months. We are not able to get these from the south, as we are with so many other fruits. In addition to canning, there are many ways in which this berry may

be made a source of immediate en-joyment. Besides ples, there are cakes, sauces, muffins, fritters and an array of other recipes.

TICKET FARES "CREASED While retaining the 10-cent cash fare, an increase of 20 per cent in ticket fares is announced by the Massachusetts Northeastern Street

Railway, under authorization of the Department of Public Utilities. Hav erhill, Merrimac, Amesbury, Salisbury, Newburyport and Derry, N. H. are among the communities affected. Permanent



NEW YORK= Balue In Chery Bat

Whether You Select From Our Main Floor or Mezzanine Groups. Knickerbocker hats



HENRY C. MEYER

19 E. 34th St., NEW YORK CITY

ation of Teachers of English in the New Lecture Hall at Harvard University. Instruction, it was found, is being directed more and more in-tensively toward the individual, ometimes as an independent unit but usually through carefully graded small groups. The program was arranged by

Charles Swain Thomas of the unisociation would celebrate its twentythe ripening crop on hillsides of fifth anniversary next February or New England and Nova Scotia, ship- March with a special program to be announced later.

J. Sterling Morton High School, Cicero, Ill., is noted through- Utilities Commission. out the middle west for its progreserrors and setting up speech habits first of a series expected to to be attained by the entire student body without a single exception. The plan and method of work were who is connected with that school.

The pupils are divided on an in-telligence basis, Miss Walker said. HONORED AT NEWPORT ership proposition. This was dropped after both sides had charged the other the subject at a given hour it is possible to make delicate differentiations among the pupils which simplifies the problem. All children, it was found, commit virtually the same errors, but need different forms of attack, and can be taught

according to their needs. A minimum of essentials has been drawn up for the school and during a given month a drive is made on two or three of these essentials such as simple punctuation and capitalization, or spelling and grammatical relationships. At the end of the month the children are tested and

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WHEN you purchase goods adver-Monitor, or answer a Monitor adver-tisement-please mention the Monitor. port residents and members of the summer colony.

Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, was chairman of the arrangements committee and the speakers in-cluded A. Lawrence Lowell, president ciety. Mayor Sullivan presented to Dr. and Mrs. Rice a congratulatory resolution passed by the board of

LIGHT PLANT

the children say and write, Miss Walker said. Dalton Plan Described The Dalton plan of individual instruction, as applied to the teaching of English in England, was presented by Miss Margaret Durkin of executive the Central High School, Scranton, Pa., who made a careful study of it during the period of a year ranging from the rural school of about 60 electric light plant. students to the county council schools with 450. In this "go-as-At a special meeting of the counyou-please" plan the children pur-sue given subjects along given lines

with definite objectives yet are left free to occupy the school day with independent study of such of the subjects as they may choose. It was a surprise to Miss Durkin that the Dalton plan, which origi-nated in Massachusetts, is treated municipal ownership of an electric with such indifference in the United light plant will come before the wot-States while in the British Isles ers at a municipal election as a refhundreds of schools have adopted it erendum on the official ballot. The and educational authorities of many votes by the council for this legis countries are making a study of it lation must be by two-thirds mawith view to its adoption in their jority under Chapter 164 of the Gen-

S. D. Stephens, head of the English department of the Boys' Technical High School, Milwaukee Wis. told of an experiment in individual instruction in English composition whereby boys in the trade school may be given training in the correct use of English with special reference to the essentials for their own trade or business. Students are grouped according to their trades with 20 in each group, for class instruction. A preliminary examination shows just what each student knows and what he requires. He is not called upon to repeat what he already knows

NEW HAVEN SUBSIDIARY HAS MOTORBUS PERMIT

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 5 (AP)versity and editor of the association. The first application of the New Mr. Thomas announced that the as- England Transportation Company, a by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company to operate motorbusses in Connecticut, been granted by the Public

The company will run motorbusses submitted as a result of the New Haven road's intention to disconmotorbusses in its place.

The pupils are divided on an in-

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6 (AP)-A testimonial luncheon to Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, explorer of the Amazon region, and Mrs. Rice which was held at the Newport Casino was attended by several hundred New-=NEW YORK CITY=

Sale of Kaysers Long Silk Gloves Sizes 514. 6, 7, 714: White, Black, Cobra at 50c pair. Also Short Silk Gloves with cuff; all sizes Also short Silk Gloves with cuff; and colors, \$1.35 per pair, MAIL ORDERS FILLED Crest Novelty Shop Grand Central Terminal Subway

CITY MAY OWN

of Bill Providing Municipal Ownership

Action looking toward the ownership of an electric lighting plant by the City of Boston is being forwarded by the City Council and the lawyers in the city law department are at work drawing up an order, which, if passed by the council's committee and by that legislative body itself, will inaugurate legislation which may bring about municipal ownership of an

sists of the nine members of that body, a motion was adopted directing Joseph P. Lyons of the law department to draw up an order bring-ing the matter of municipal ownership before the council in such form that, if after the council in two suceral Laws of Massachusetts.

Street Lights Higher

The city's 10-year contract with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company having expired last year, the city has been buying light at monthly rates, the company refusing to renew the contract under its old sioner of Public Works, told the council that the city is paying \$93.42 per street arc light, whereas it was paying \$79.60 under the 10-year confrom Allston to Boston, from Arlingmore electricity from the continue as before.

Company at the present rate.

Traffic from Boston to Aliston or going Edison Company at the present rate. He declared if the company turned to Brattle Street will keep on going off its street light current the people would force it to come to the Street or Brattle Street without circity's terms through the might of

In pressing for action James A. Watson, a councilman, said:
"A council majority has been in fighting mood over this issue ever since it visited western cities which own and operate their own light, heat and power plants.

Satisfactory Service

"All the cities we visited were giving satisfactory public service. Not sive attitude toward education. The between Ridgefield and Branchville only were they furnishing their pubschool is now making a mass attack as substitute for train service, which lic with light, heat and power at upon certain errors of technique in will be discontinued by the New rates of two and three cents per English speech and expression with Haven Road because of insufficient kilowatt hour, but successful operthe purpose of eradicating those revenue. The application was the ation of these city plants has forced be private corporations supplying these commodities in other near-by cities to reduce their rates accordingly. tinue passenger service in various It cannot cost much more to manudescribed by Miss J. Grace Walker, parts of the State and to substitute facture electricity in one center than in another.

There was some argument as to whether public hearings should be was playing politics in view of the

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The Purchase

or the

Purchase Price?

It is a good thing to decide before

you spend, whether the purchase or

the purchase price will be what you

The choice is yours to make while

the money is still unspent. And you

will always have the power to choose

if you will save a part of your in-

come regularly in a Savings Account

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want tomorrow.

Jitney Players Give Charming Repertoire in Harvard Theater

Summer School Students Enjoy Four One-Act Plays Which Were to Have Been Given on Open-Air Stage-Mr. Sircum and Miss Keating Stars

Boston Council Orders Draft of the old college theater to reward broider the solemn tale. the efforts of the players with a sylvan theater of the yard. For plays William Butler Yeats'

Wilcox's "A Penny for Pierrot" were Miss Alice Keating and Miss Frances Simpson variously divide the leading feminine roles, Miss Keating the lovely lady in "A Penny for Pierrot," serene, capricious by turn in her molten turquoise robe. For Miss Dorothy Colt was set the task of Columbine, a delicate and imagincil's executive committee which con- ative task, to dance to the fanciful strumming of the two musicians, Arthur Sircom and Ethel Wilcox, as

> ardors of Pierrot, Day Tuttle. Yeats' "Deirdre" is serious work to tax well the talents of a group of youthful players. No fancy or delight gleams through the stern stuff of the grim tale, the flashing beat of forces of deep emotions. No more

accompaniment to the plaints and

TRAFFIC SHORT CUTS

be marked clearly and a special was voted to hold the next conven squad of officers will be on duty to tion in West Newton in August, 1926 educate drivers in the new system. The new regulations follow:

tract. John A. Donoghue, a count on to Allston or Brattle Street and cilman, proposed that the city refuse from Brattle Street to Boston will

straight ahead through Boylston cling the station.

Traffic from Arlington to Boston will pass to the left of the station instead of circling it Traffic from Brattle Street to Arlington will go to the left of the station instead of circling it.

EDNA- PICKETT

Teacher of Piano and Theory Studio: MASONIC TEMPLE ne Hillcrest 5124-M Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Residence 8 East 4th Street

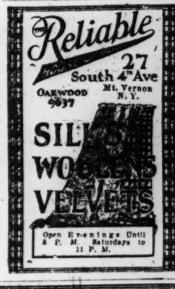
The Jitney Players strolled indoors | competent bit of delineation could be to Sanders Theater last evening their ingenious outdoor stage which had stood in Harvard Square throughout lights the splendid Naisi of Day the afternoon to pique curiosity Tuttle, and the vigorous strength of unusable for the time being. But an Merrill Sherman as King Conchubar, audience of 1500 summer school with Arthur Sircom's Fergus and udents filled all the available space Richard Skinner's Messenger to em-

Trivial, perhaps, and gay is the response and enthusiasm which "Loan of a Lover," yet it lays no could not have been outdone in the insignificant task upon players who must turn from the somber to the lustiness of country humors. Richard "Deirdre," Moliere's "School for Skinner's Percy Speak is as sure a Husbands," J. R. Planche's "The bit of serio-comic charm as could be Loan of a Lover," and Constance done. Skinner's Percy Speak is as sure a

The most pretentious individual characterization, perhaps, beyond Miss Keating's Deirdre, was Mr com's Sganarelle in the Molière piece. For sheer rushing querulousness and futile excitement it is a conspicuous example of the end to be reached by one gifted only in subtle shadings and a sure grounding in the use of voice and gesture. The surrounding cast in the piece is a perfect frame to the heavy obligation placed on Mr. Sircom.

STATE ODD FELLOWS MEET NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 6-George C. Gordon of Springfield was

elected district grand master of Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Grand against will, the inevitable United Order of Odd Fellows, at the forty-fourth annual convention held here yesterday. Other officers fol-low: Richard I. Stevens of Boston, district deputy grand master; Dud-FOR HARVARD SQUARE ley M. Thompson of Cambridge, dis-Vehicles need no longer circle
the subway entrance at Harvard
Square, beginning tomorrow morning, according to an edict issued by
John J. McBride, chief of police of
Boston and Elmer Hatton of West Cambridge. New traffic lanes will Newton, district grand auditors. It tion in West Newton in August, 1926



Reproduction Furniture



Belmaison Adds New Vistas to the

> August Furniture Sale Savings of 10 to 20 Per Cent

Belmaison furniture is going each year into more and more of America's distinguished and beautiful homes. Into the great country houses of Westchester and Long Island. Into town houses and apartments that are, decoratively, the last word of smartness and distinction. Why is it? Why do people of taste and discrimination turn in ever greater numbers toward Belmaison in their furniture-buying quests-even without the added inducement of a Sale?

The answer is not far to seek. Belmaison reproductions are, for one thing, authentic. They bear the same relation to the rare antiques they so faithfully render, as a masterly translation to its great original. They are the modern classics of fine furniture making.

And, in the second place, because the variety of choice is so extraordinarily great. Belmaison is constantly adding styles and examples to its collection. This year's sale has no end of beautiful pieces unknown to the sales of other years. You may step, in Belmaison's spacious new setting, from a French peasant group picturesque with quaint carving and gay with old quilting, to the quiet dignity of Jacobean oak. From American maple to dark English mahogany. From harmonious arrangements of old Spanish reproductions to Louis XV, Queen Anne or 18th Century Venetian. Here are modern upholstered pieces, at once, the ultimate in comfort and in stylistic correctness. And delightfully decorative groups for porch and garden. Every piece, without exception, sharing in the savings of the Sale!

Fourth Gallery New Building

John Wanamaker
BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET
NEW YORK

Him Support of Industrial and Farming Voters

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE SPOKANE, Wash.-Eastern Washfrom which to survey Coolidge stability in town and country as good that lies between Lake Michigan and

Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and Washington. All of these states -went heavily Republican in 1924, with Mr. Coolidge as the paramount issue. Even Democratic testimony could be adduced for the statement that the President is probably stronger in the northwest than when he was elected eight months ago.

Economy Wins Approval Agreement is virtually unanimous that it is his economy program and his drive for tax reduction that give Mr. Coolidge his place in the confidence and esteem of the trans-Mississippi and intermountain regions. On the face of things as they are, Signor Volpe, is carrying out a prodo another thing, to hold western strength, than to adhere to those

Idealism is as widely diffused in this section as in the more congested areas. But men and women in these sections, where hardy ploneers have carved great cities and fertile fields from primeval fastnesses, are intensely practical minded. Nowadays they think and talk exclusively in terms of second wheat it is now asserted the second control of the c talk exclusively in terms of economics. They are concentrating upon liguidation of the depression that smote the western country two years ago and upon reaping the full hopeful that Signor Volpe will supbenefits of the better times they have now come upon—on the farms, in the mines, on the ranges, in the woods, in the poultry yards, in the dairies, in the vegetable patches, in the orchards, and in the mills

Home Affairs All Important Compared to the size and price of this year's wheat crop, the World this year's wheat crop, the world sugar is taxed to render the price Court is less than a bagatelle in west-the same as theirs, the farmers would ern estimation. What Secretaries grow enough beet. Italian refinery Religg and Mellon do, or do not do, about European debts is vastly less important or interesting to the average westerner than an irrigation project, let us say, in the state of Washington or in Oregon. China, Mexico. Russia, or any of the other questions of the so-called higher politics, as they intrigue both ends of Pennsylvanal Avenue, are about as remote from western thought as they are as from western thought as they are re-moved geographically.

omy and tax reduction; and it is terday and which was burned by the because President Coolidge is dedi- Alexandria customs.

cating his energies to those issues that he stands high with the business EDUCATION GIFT WEST'S FAVOR community, which includes in these parts, for all practical purposes, about every man, woman, and child. As long as Mr. Coolidge fights the good fight for economy and tax re-Coolidge's Policies Assure form, and as long as times in the west are good, he is assured of

support.
Confidence is firm that Mr. Coolidge's determination to keep his feet on the ground, at home and abroad, is the best guarantee of continued prosperity that the country could have. His caution and conservatism ington is an appropriate altitude are regarded as essential to business a square deal from mother nature, the west is serenely hopeful that all The President's stock is at high will be for the best within the measwater mark in Illinois, Wisconsin, urable fulfire.

FOOD PROGRAM MAY AID ITALY

Benito Mussolini to Make Land Less Dependent on Foreign Food

By Wireless

ROME, Aug. 6-Benito Mussolini. with the new Finance Minister, the President will hardly have to grams of national economy by preparing to render the country to the least possible extent dependent upon

port the demands for a high protec-tive tariff on imported sugar. Their position is very difficult, for whereas they have large stocks unsold, owing to the cheaper prices of the Czecho-slovak and German product, they have been unable to persuade the farmers to plant enough beet for the national needs because they cannot

pay fair prices.

The refiners urge that once foreign plants are sufficiently big to supply Italy as well as the colonies.

The question will be discussed when Signor Mussolini resumes the Cabinet councils next month, but the knotty point will be the inevitable

By Special Cable But the west is concerned, and deeply concerned, with federal econhashish to the value of £120,000 yes-

+ + +

good record in the state Legislature to his credit, plus youth, ability and

outstanding success in the wool in-

dustry, went to the Senate with con-

heavily "deflated" after the war. While he was rehabilitating his

Western Observations

Spokane. Wash himself a candidate for the Senate, the Rockefeller donation, to be used machines in the plowing and cultithat President Coolidge has given his approval to a project for an exposition of the products and resources of Montana, Wyoming Idaho and contiguous states, to be for the first time make an excursion held in New York some time during to Vancouver. Victoria, the island capital, is still as British as Devoncoming president, and the regents shire, despite the proximity of the should rescind their former decision, the stration, as to what the west has stration as the west has strationally as the west has strationally as the west has strationally as the west has the west has strationally as the west has the west had the west has the west had t the next year. It will be the first and is. The promoters promise faithfully that the exhibition will consist exclusively of a display of the conomic treasures of the region. The northwest wants settlers and one of the objectives of the exposition is to induce residents ekeing of a somewhat different brand is encouuntered. Mr. Stanfield with a out existences in congested eastern cities to come out here.

President Coolidge's popularity in the west is causing thousands of motor tourists from that region to on the ground that he has failed at
Washington to measure up to the
expectations the state pinned upon
him Absenteeism when Oregonian

Washington to measure up to the
expectations the state pinned upon
him Absenteeism when Oregonian make their way to Plymouth, Vt. The general automobile information agencies throughout the middle west report more specific inquiries how to affairs in the Senate might have accept funds of the kind in question, reach that point than any other on profited from Mr. Stanfield's more no matter how far backward the inreach that point than any other on the whole Atlantic seaboard. To take care of the motor rush to the principal indictment he will have to locality the Vermont Legislature re-cently appropriated \$30,000 to im-renomination and for re-election. prove the roads and bridges leading Like all other wool growers, he was to and from Plymouth.

A least two United States Senators business fortunes, his opponents say, in the northwest, both Republicans, face uncertainty with regard to resuffered; and Stanfield's political inelection in 1926. One is Wesley L. terests may suffer correspondingly election in 1926. One is Wesley L. Jones of Washington, and the other, Robert N. Stanfield of Oregon. It is expected, but not sure, that both will be renominated, and it is the widespread opinion, but not asserted positively, that they will win at election time. Yet each confronts at this writing the prospect of a contest.

The treests may suffer corpespondingly when 1926 rolls around. He inherited, from Edwin F. Ladd, the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Public Lands, a realm of great importance to Oregon. That circumstance may help Mr. Stanfield, whose interest in land questions is rooted in wide experience.

F. W. W.

Mr. Jones' forte is the seniority he now holds in the Senate as chairman of the committee on commerce, enabling him to wield paramount influ-ence in the realm of shipping, which has become Washington State's primary industry. As a leading mem-ber of the Senate Committee on Finance, Mr. Jones holds another key position which his people believe is of strategic value to them. But he has the reputation of being uncompromisingly dry and generally of leaning ir the direction of blue laws. Moreover, he has never been forgiven fully in his State for falling to capture one of the United States Ship ing Board commissionerships for

Seattle has a Democratic Mayor, Edwin J. Brown, who has announced



RULES ADOPTED

Reject Funds From Incorporated Endowments

MADISON. Wis., Aug. 6 (P)—Gifts.

donations or subsidies offered to the
University of Wisconsin by any incorporated educational endowments
or organizations of like character

Market gardening, as well as genivating of market garden tracts where
the land is in good condition.

Most of the cultivators shown
at the annual field day just held at the Market Garden Field Station in
were small affairs, behind which the
operator walked. Cultivators of this
operator walked. Cultivators of this will be rejected in the future, the Board of Regents has decided.

The board adopted, 9 to 6, a reso-

Motorizing the Market Garden Demonstrated by Farm College

University of Wisconsin to Field Day Held at Waltham in Co-operation With Boston Growers Shows Increasing Use of Machinery on Smaller Acreages

cultural College.

Huge tractors were used to demon-Huge tractors were used to demon-strate the manner in which wet land the professors from the college. The board adopted, 9 to 6, a reso-can be trenched, stumps pulled and lution offered by Daniel H. Grady, other heavy work carried on without regent, of Portage. It was amended to read that "no gifts, donations or driven plow was shown at work various devices for simplifying the

Showing Visitors "How It's Done"

rames Durkin Operating a Tying Machine, Which Attracted Considerable

The regents refused to make the paratively free from large stones.

The action just taken resulted from entirely superseded by motor-driven

subsidies shall in the future be ac-

the Rockefeller Institution to stand.

During the argument, Dr. E. A.

versity, said that if he were the in-

Mr. Grady said the board had no

moral right to accept money from

the Rockefeller Institution in view

Company of \$2,790 for lobbying in the

kee, said the time had come when educational institutions were too

great a burden for state funds and

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last session of the Legislature. Theodore Kronshage Jr., Milwau

All Americans who visit Seattle Birge, retiring president of the uni-

capital, is still as British as Devon- coming president, and the regents

Leaving Washington and cross the Rockefeller Institution in viewing into Oregon, Republican politics of the spending by the Standard Oil

siderable promise of a career. It is the State must depend in part on plain that he's going to face attack money from private sources, partic-

regular attendance, seems to be the stitution might go.

Attention at the Annual Field Day at the Market Garden Field Station

seat for the operator, and could be

tions the horse will invariably re-

main in service, but he is likely to be

A Rare Bargain

THE ORA NEFF COMPANY

letters. Long wearing.

from which to survey Coolidge stability in town and country as good corporated educational endowments the Market Garden Field Station in crops and good banking are. Granted or organizations of like character walked cultivators of this the Market Garden Field Station in walked cultivators of this crops and good banking are. Granted or organizations of like character walked cultivators of this walked cultivators of this crops and good banking are. Granted or organizations of like character walked cultivators of this crops and good banking are. Granted or organizations of like character walked cultivators of this crops and good banking are. Granted or organizations of like character walked cultivators of this crops and good banking are. Granted or organizations of like character walked cultivators of this crops and good banking are. Granted or organizations of like character walked cultivators of this crops and good banking are. Granted or organizations of like character walked cultivators of this character walked cultivators of this crops and good banking are. Granted or organizations of like character walked cultivators of this crops and good banking are. Granted or organizations of like character walked cultivators of this crops and good banking are. Granted or organizations of like character walked cultivators of this crops and good banking are. Granted or organizations of like character walked cultivators of this crops are constant to the contraction of coolidge policies and will be rejected in the future, the cultivators of this crops are constant to the contraction of coolidge policies and will be rejected in the future, the cultivators of this crops are contracted by the contraction of coolidge policies and will be rejected in the future, the cultivators of this crops are contracted by the cont

present at the Field Station passed much of their time inspecting the breaking up a field. This plow had a work of market gardens. One machine which attracted especial attention is designed to bunch and tie vegetables., like beets, carrots and turnips. With a touch of the foot on a lever a piece of stout twine is wound around the stems, tied and cut apparently in one operation and with

Another machine exhibited is so arranged that it will mark the exact spot where the various vegetables are to be planted. Even an inex-perienced boy following behind it can space the plants just the right distance apart. Many devices were shown for dusting vegetables. Dusts extent, being very much more con-

ducted by the agricultural college in connection with the Boston Market to Waltham from its former loca-tion in Lexington. Much yet re-Trades Employers' Association.

ferent methods were shown, the most intervention by the federal Departferent methods were shown, the most intervention by the federal Departone which had an oscillar attached. board prevented trouble.

The federal Departcommittee for administration and by the state of the state of the federal Department of Labor and by the state of the prevented trouble.

The federal Departcommittee for administration and the state of th almost any desired speed, a stream of water being thrown for a distance of 20 feet on one side and then gradually shifting until it has thrown the stream an equal distance on the other side. This water barrage alternates from left to right without any attention on the part of the operator

"EL" WAGE CASE POSTPONED The hearing on the Elevated wage arbitration case, set for today, will go on tomorrow. The men were not

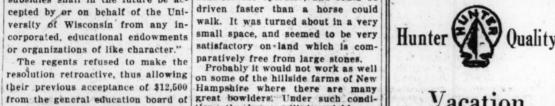


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Originally \$50 and \$55

Originally \$60 and \$65

Other Suits \$54, \$59 and \$64 Original prices, \$65 to \$85

GRAY FLANNEL TROUSERS REDUCED

Plain and Striped Patterns, Domestic and Imported Goods Were \$10 to \$16 now \$8.50 to \$10.50

Tremont Street at Bromfield

Until Labor Day Store Closes at 5 P. M .- I o'clock Saturdays

Plowing Behind Gasoline Tractor



BUILDING TRADES PEACE IN SIGHT

on Conciliation Plan

The adjustment board of the United Building Trades Council will take tration plan, for adherence to which action this afternoon or tomorrow on they assert they are striking. the plan for arbitration in the build-The field station, which is con- ing industry offered by the state SIR A. WATSON MAY GO board of conciliation and arbitration Growers Association, recently moved which was approved yesterday by the

mains to be done in order to have the equipment fully complete. One greenhouse has already been put up, however, and efforts are being made to find which varieties of vegentables are best adapted to New Engone of the most interesting try has been twice ordered and be assured. A strike in the indusdemonstrations had to do with the seemed imminent, once early in July president of the Board of Trade a use of irrigation systems. Three dif- and again last week, but both times member of the railway executive ferent methods were shown, the most intervention by the federal Depart- committee for administering the

state board tomorrow at 10 a. m. Last night officers of the Elec-

trical Workers Union issued a statement explaining their attitude State Board Awaits Decision toward the proposed arbitration plan, taking exception to the general arbitration, and stating that they are already pledged to a national arbi-

TO SOUTH AMERICA

LONDON, Aug. 6 (A)-The Modern Transport forecasts the appointment Sir Arthur was appointed by the in shipping circles.

president of the Board of Trade a cause of his experience in railway

sider Its Use Later Replying to the over made him vesterday by F. S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Bos-

VICTORY PLANT

INTERESTS FORD

Telegraphs Chamber He

Would Be Pleased to Con-

ton Chamber of Commerce, Henry Ford today telegraphed that he would be pleased to consider the use of the idle Victory Plant at Squantum for the scrapping or refitting of the 200 United States Shipping Board vessels which he has purchased, as soon as he is officially notified of heir allocation to his company.

It is believed in shipping circles that Mr. Ford will not select any of the 200 vessels for conversion into motor ships, although the option of reserving 50 for that purpose is allowed him under the terms of his contract with the Shipping Board. The reason for this belief is that it is possible to obtain vessels much better fitted for conversion into motor ships at a lower price from the Shipping Board.

The board has announced that its policy in regard to conversion is to make it as easy as possible for purchasers to acquire tonnage sufficient to install Diesel engines. Hence, it is believed that Mr. Ford can obtain good steamers at a less price than \$8530 per ship, which is the average he paid for his \$1,706,000-lot of ships.

It is pointed out that the location of the Victory Plant at Squantum is ideal for purposes of scrapping a large number of vessels, inasmuch as large anchorage space is available

SMITH & WESSON CLOSE SPRINGFIELD, Mass, Aug. 6 (P)—
Smith & Wesson, revolver manufacturers, whose plant closed July 25 for two
weeks, announced today a further suspension of business until Aug. 31, No
reason was announced for the extension.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

An Extraordinary Value

One of the Many Offered in Our

August Furniture Sale





Attractive 10 piece Dining Room Suite Offered at \$595.00 Complete

This is a dainty Heppelwhite suite and is most adaptable for the average-sized dining room. It is distinctive in every detail and has the refined character typical of furniture of this period.

The crotch mahogany veneers, maple burl panels and medallions, all combine to produce an attractive effect.

The legs, shown in the true manner of the period, are of solid mahogany as are all the structural parts of the suite. A rich brown mahogany finish lends beauty

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the equation, or, in general, the idea of equality is resorted to, manipulated, and, with the possible exception of the numerals themselves, is depended upon more than any other single idea. A convincing proof of this may be had by open-ing to any page of any modern mathematical textbook, where, with rare exceptions, the little sign of equality will be among the first symbols to greet the eye. And yet, strange to say, this same little sign, or rather what it represents, is probably treated with more indifference, as such, than all of the other funda-

mental ideas taken together.

An unusual confession to be sure. but the reason is not at all difficult to find, for in this line of thought as in others, the temptation seems very great to almost completely engulf purely ideal conceptions in material surroundings, in this instance a medley of symbols and conventional notions, which, generally speaking, exercise a blanketing effect in direct proportion to the fundamental importance of the idea. It has been well said in this connection that there is but one ism which the student of mathematics needs constantly to be on guard against, and that is "take-for-grantedism," it being well established that there is nothing more tempting and at the same time more potent to stifle real interest and progress than the mere acceptance of important points with-out some degree of true insight and appreciation to back them up and

make them living realities. This being true, it would seem well worth while to look into this fundamental idea of equality more or less thoroughly from the standpoint of already inferred, lies somewhat apart from its purely technical or applied

As a matter of logical development, would be interesting to know just what thought processes were requisite as a preliminary to the discovery of this "most serious and imnever be known, so deluding and treacherous is the past in giving up more remotely one delves, the farther away seems the goal, until one is st forced to conclude that the only logical origin possible for any idea must lie very largely in one's own comprehension and appreciation of whatever that idea may be. Howbeit, mathematical history, like all ing held in the sixteenth century. history, does perform great service, in that it affords us many illuminating glimpses of the mighty struggle which nearly all of its ideas have had in gaining this individual appreci-ation, and this one of equality is one that may be taken as a helpful ex-ample in this particular field.

Although we have indications that relation the notion of a mathematical equality was somewhat comprehended in verexpression is to be found in the famous "Elements" of Euclid where it is used rhetorically to signify the two geometric' figures. Indeed, the whole subject is built up largely on what are termed axioms, or "common conceptions of thought." or, as

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Euclid's time, is nothing more nor less than a slightly different appli-cation of this same fundamental idea. It is here known as affirmation, or that which expresses thought activity, the "is" and "is not" of the logician thus becoming in many respects comparable in power to the "equals" and "is not equal" of the mathematician.

A Vital Part If the idea of equality had not en-tered analytical mathematics, the science of number could never have got beyond the counting stage, for it will be somwhat appreciated that at best, counting is a very crude process, valuable in its way, but altogether too passive in its nature to be considered of much consestandpoint. A mathematics withou the idea of equality permeating it would be like a language withou the idea of verb, or an existence without activity. It is the really vital part of the subject, the expressed active relationship existing between ideas.

The first faint glimpse of the pos sibilities accruing from the estab-lishment of an exact relationship between numbers was also had by the classical Greeks. Their modes of logic had taught them that it was legitimate to reason that if two things agreed with one another in one or more respects, it was reasonable to infer that they would proba-bly agree in yet other respects. The application of this train of reasoning to numerical relations, to which it seemed peculiarly treated in his 'Elements" and demonstrated to be an exact and absolutely dependable relation when applied according to certain prescribed rules. It then became a much used method for finding an unknown quantity, variously known among English-speaking peo-ples as the "merchant's rule," the method, however, consisting essen-a true nomber before he knoweth

involved was unknown, it could be determined by its use. Although very limited in its application, it held unchallenged sway for many hunits secrets, if indeed it has any. The dreds of years, only in comparatively recent times the fundamental idea which bases it, that is, the idea of equality, being extended to include a much greater field of application. The accompanying reproduction from Recorde's "Ground of Arts" shows much in esteem it was still be-

The notation used here is interesting since the equality upon which it depends is more implied than expressed, the exact opposite of the modern method of treatment. Also modern methods. Today the same follows:

3:8=16:x

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And now to know me queftion, this mut 3 Do : 3 mult multiply the lowermet en the left abe, by that on the right fibe, and the fumms that amounteth. 3 mult biuibe by the bigheit on the left fioc. D; in plainer toozos, thus, I thall multiply the number, of which the que Rion is alked (which is called the third number) by the number of another benomination (inbich is called the fecond,) and the famme that amounteth, mut 3 biuibe by the fumme of like benomination, which is called the firth. Then for the knowledge of this que. Kiori 3 multiply 8 into 16, and there amounteth 128, which I binibe by 3, and it yelbeth 43 S, and 2 s remaineth, which 3 turne into pence, and they be 24 pence, of which the third part is 8 pence, fo the third part of 12 8 8,18 42 si8 b, tobich fam 3 logite at the right hand of the 168. Agure against 8 thus. 42 S. 80.

Page From Recorde's "Ground of Artes" (Sixteenth Century) Showing How the Following Problem Was Solved: "If You Pay for Your Board for Three Monetha, Sixteene Shillings, How Much Shall You Pay for Eight Moneths?

"rule of three," and the "golden tially in assuming any arbitrary resolutely what he hath named." rule." By means of it, if two rela- number for the unknown, testing its tions or ratios were known to be equal, and one of the four terms tions, and finally correcting it by bra and the higher mathematics genmeans of a simple proportion accord- erally that the decimal system of ing to the "rule of three." largely used throughout the Middle arithmetic. Before its introduction Ages but has now nearly everywhere rapid and certain methods of solubeen superseded by the direct method of equations.

This decided innovation came in the sixteenth century with the introduction of a symbol for the unknown quantity, called the "cosa," from which, incidentally, the method shown a known as the "will of cosa," is about the same time, showing how the element of conbecame known as the "rule of coss," and another symbol for equality (=). According to its originator, this latter symbol was very appropriate "bicause noe 2. thynges can be moare equalle." These were the final steps in the perfection of the the unknown number is denoted by present powerful form whereby one a blank space, likewise contrary to tion in a very condensed manner, but

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It was number notation does to modern tion were unknown, even as with the old systems of number notation rapid calculation was impossible. It sistency is maintained in all truly scientific unfoldment.

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Its Appreciation

Its Appreciation

Special Correspondence equals, a familiar example of which is that "the whole is equal to the recorded that "an equation is the most serious and important the norm of all its parts."

It can also be readily shown that the common ground between this department of thought and that known as the solution.

Following the invention of the "rule of the rele of false position."

A little reflection will stablish his claim as undoubtedly true, for in every phase of mathematical inquirys the equation, or, in general, the idea

The Serious Equation—Aids to Its Appreciation what may seem to be a very complicated set of relations to a simple and readily interpreted relation, known as the solution.

In commenting on this "rule of the causion commonly called Algebra the count on the cause of the causion commonly called Algebra the called algebra the countries of the causion commonly called Algebra the an efficient tool with which to en-able men to span rivers or to fly through the air. The astronomer re-gards it somewhat differently from he engineer, but he regards it practically nevertheless. Einstein has stated completely in 10 equational forms his whole theory of relativity, a thing that no number of books in the colloquial could ever hope to accomplish.

other categories of exact relations as symbolized in the popular so-called world," Not so long ago these relations were universally accepted as altogether of a physical nature, somehow strangely associated with non-intelligence; today, however, an schools, their true status and in consequence they are being carefully weighed and subjected to a much more critical and broad analysis; may it not therefore be reasonably expected that tomorrow they will be somewhat glimpsed as an expression of an all-pervading Intelligence, faint at first perhaps, but even then encouraging rather than deterring further

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noted. The effort to put salaries these words has a fixed definition upon a better basis and the pensions. The hotel accommodations, conincrease are described. The conclusionered in themselves, may be poor.

increase are described. The conclusidered in themselves, may be poor, sion is reached that the new second-but in comparison with those of the ary schools, starting without the traditions of the old endowed public ordinary day coach may be uncom-

schools, are developing the same fortable, but it is comfort compared sense of freedom which has been the to detention at some side station for

glory of the older institutions. This lack of any car at all. Herein is freedom is limited by the needs of found an illustration of the relativity

the college of life," and we tious values attached to personal pos-ha e read, "the traveled mind is the sessions and habits. The traveler is

catholic mind, educated from exclusiveness and egotism." And a clever layed, his freedom of movement hilosopher has declared that travel cramped, etc. Yet he is constantly

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cent recollection. He might have comforts without a murmur. A sense

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lum is merely a framework, and the schools vary according to the genius and enthusiasm of those who preside over them. The board's report traces the growth of "free pacers"
—that is children who have been brought up from public elementary schools and who pay no fees. This opportunity for the elementary children met with great opposition but the scholars, far from being indif-School of Grece, the Porch ferent material, have proved to be a School of Mathematics has been large proportion of the abler chillarge proportion of the abler chil-dren and tend to stay longer at school than the ordinary secondary pupil. It is felt that they have stimulated a demand for education mathematics at Erasmus Hall High and have broken down the division that seemed to separate the elemenput up awnings, and arranged chairs tary from the secondary schools. Forty per cent free places are now allowed, but even so only 9.5 per thousand of the total population retinue until Aug. 14, and offers inten- ceives secondary education today,

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acquired by learning to listen. everywhere. "To listen" means "to attend," "Lack of "To give close attention with the good literature, as to good music, purpose of hearing." This requires causes an individual to miss educa-When someone speaks to us, we are or talk, and knows in a general way not to hear what we think he means that it was pleasing; but he doesn't to say, but what he actually did say. To get what he says, we must put his own the idea that made it pleasaway for the moment our own thoughts. Only by so doing can we ever be sure of rightly understand-was pleasing because of the thought the art of listening? ing the speech of those about us. It is thus seen that the art of lis-

tening requires, first of all, attention. And since we can really attend to but one thing at a time, it means our conscious attention. The above definition states also that there must be a purpose present. Conscious attention without a purpose—vagueness or lack of definition notwithstanding-is an inconceivable situation. The purpose of listening is to hear, to perceive. To actually listen to the speech of others then, means that what is said must be correctly heard or perceived in order to reach our understanding accurately.

Children should be taught from the beginning of their first school year, to listen. When quite young, they should not be expected to attend for long periods. Concentrated has it mimeographed in her office listening for five minutes is better at Columbia and distributes it to the than desultory attention for half an children's parents and to county offihour. Indeed, wandering attention— cials. In its pages are descriptions bearing without listening—can be of many of Miss Dunn's innovations. productive of nothing better than In the simple language of childhood dawdling and inefficiency. It is are stated more eloquently than startling, to say the least, to realize could Miss Dunn herself some of the thinking of many adults is directly traceable to habits of wandering attention, inculcated during early school years.

Attention Exercises

a course of study prepared by listen. Exercises for this purpose are suggested for, every grade throughout the elementary school. As this course is not in general use at the present time, even in the archeols for which it was originally in the day's lessons. From outlines schools for which it was originally intended, and even though such were the case, its use would necessarily the children could, by referring to be limited—the writer has adapted a

elementary schools any place. In the primary school, which constitutes the first three grades, the exercises are quite simple. Children school appointed as librarian. Miss are tested on their attention by questions on the story or recitation; for example, when one child has fin- It not only supplements textbooks ished a recitation, the teacher may ask: How many points did he make? dren who have finished preparing What were they? What was one? their lessons. Moreover, it stimu-Or, Do you agree with what he said?
What did he say? Or what was his
Other occupational interests r first statement? These tests are continued until the pupils feel the need of attending carefully to what is and club, athletics and the school

ten to many stories and poems told ing and grammar. In fact, so numer by the teacher. Of course, only the best literature should be used. The upper grades that this problem well-equipped primary teacher will has quite ceased to exist.

have at her tongue's end a goodly

Now what about the younger pu have at her tongue's end a goodly store of literary gems to be used as store of literary gems to be used as pils? Would the supervisor find in the season demands. Children love to this school the weary little boy? No. listen for new or good-sounding words, to "see the picture," or to officials, used to the disciplinary words, to "see the picture," or to repeat the lines that they like best. In listening to the stories told by their companions, they may be asked

to "see if John made the picture clear"; "to be ready to go on with the story, not repeating a thing Jane said"; "to be able to tell how many things happened in the part of the story Lucy told." "or to be ready to tell Sam, when he is through, in what way he did better than last time." Such directions will have the effect of awakening the children to the

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for Girls

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acquire," says the compiler of this course. "If any person has the power to attend, has the power to profit by new experiences and to find in daily events food for reflection and application to further experiences, his education never ceases, even should schooling be denied him."

Eyes and Ears

others. This ability is dition, should listen to speakers

much more than may at first appear. tive opportunities. He hears a story know why, and hence cannot make ing. If he learns early to listen, and

Albert Lea, Minn. value of listening, or attending to the or the expression, later analyzing al Correspondence speech of others. each of these, he has a background speech of others.

"Listening is an important habit to for his own composition," says the above mentioned writer.

Children in the upper grades begin to listen for points of organization, for a change of thought in a composition-as a basis for later paragraph study-or an outline of important topics and sub-topics. As in lower grades, the recitation and all forms of entertainment heard should be listened to attentively and checked by criticism, with reasons for the judgment offered. Pupils should also be encouraged to share their outside-of-school reading with each other. Through the eye, they listen to all forms of good writing as found in books, magazines, and newspapers.

Children. conscientiously taught for eight years, according to the above plans will be active and alert. They will not only hear correctly but they will be trained in the exercise of good judgment. They will not easily be swayed by the ora-torical eloquence of demagogues. They will know how to reason and make important decisions for themselves. They will not be easily prejudiced for having disciplined themselves in correct hearing, they will be able to reason from the data at hand. And, after all, isn't it what

An Equipment Promising Better Days for Rural Schools

New York, N. Y. Special Correspondence

play. For one thing, it is a week-by-week history of the activities and progress of the experimental school. Miss Dunn, who considers it a great asset for her work, ow much of the vague and confused answers to those questions which thinking of many adults is directly Teachers College is in process of solving.

have turned a group of dull, back-ward, idle children into eager workers? Miss Dunn first put in a library. The excitement attending the arrival a well-known educator for use in of the books was intense. Everybody the schools of a certain state, attention is repeatedly directed to the Some stamped the volumes, others need of teaching pupils to catalogued them. One of the report-

number of exercises for use in any elementary schools any place. topics in history, nature-study end geography. They are also allowed to Dunn declares it to be "the most It not only supplements textbooks,

Other occupational interests journal. This paper constitutes their Children in these grades should lis- chief practice in composition, spell-

SCHOOLS—United States

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type of school organization, received upon his visit there a different kind of surprise. He had entered during a recitation of the older children THIS journal, "The Quaker News," is much more than child's in self-appointed tasks.

After one long look at the corner where a group of tots were gath-ered, he turned to Miss Dunn in "What are those children horror. "What are those childre doing?" he asked in a shaken tone. was playing checkers. "Checkers," replied the experimenter stoutly, "stimulate quick thinking and a sense of strategy and good sports-

One of Many Occupations

This is only one of the delightful occupations that keep the younger children happy, quiet and interested will not suffice. Their impulse is to do things. Unlike city children, they can have the teacher's attention for only two half-hour periods a day. has received space in the school pay taxes, it has always granted paper.

As for the intermediate grades they, too, need something besides textbooks to fill with educational content the hours when the teacher is occupied with other groups. How their problem is being solved is eloquently described by one of the chil-

We have a sand table of the Early Sea People. Fred, Clarence and some others of B group made, this sand table. First we read in a book which is our reader. Then we drew a plan of it on a piece of paper. Then we wet the sand on the sand table. After that we leveled off the sand and put in the river and the sea and the forest. The forest looked dark as it did in the picture. We made their huts.... Fred made a walrus out of clay and put him on a rock out in the sea.

Now, of course, to achieve such productive activity two things are required-careful planning for each group and money for materials and equipment. Teachers College is supplying both for an experiment that

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the whole day long. For children of sults. Once convinced that dolls, activities may be conducted for edu-And what are the changes which this age, books, even picture-books, sand-tables, paints, library books, a cational purposes and at the same victoria, modeling clay, toys and time relieve the teacher by employgames are essential supplements to ing rampant energy for social good. a teacher and textbooks, the county officials who apportion the school over the rural school has delved budget will in time grant the neces- even deeper. The standard of acsary funds. For no matter how re-luctant is the farmer population to been lifted. When Miss Dunn and Therefore, a variety of equipment is a necessity. Much of this equipment luctant is the farmer population to money for essentials.

Standard Lifted

It may even be harder to convince them that they must pay better salinexperienced teacher in rural school

group. She is finding out, also, in what subjects individual grades must be drilled by themselves and how much of that six hours ought to be given to each grade. Moreover, even

is likely to have nation-wide re-

Virginia College

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club work, recreation, the school paper, the school lunch-all these SCHOOLS—United States NEWLY LOCATED IN THE COUNTRY

how opening exercises, nature study,

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the teacher first took charge of the group they found pupils far below par in arithmetic, reading-comprepar in arithmetic, reading-con hension and composition. In three-year period they have stimu-lated improvement by two methods. aries for expert teaching service. Of course, excellent teaching was But meanwhile even the average and provided. But in addition to that, intelligent measures of school work work will in the future have the benefit of the Teachers College experiment. Miss Dunn will soon be able to show her how to teach all grades on six hours a day. She is revising textbooks so that history and geography may be adequately the second method was indirect. It made use of every possible opportant. and geography may be adequately taught the last three grades in one urally and almost subconsciously urally and almost subconsciously

> and arithmetic. For instance, pupils SCHOOLS-United States

in improving composition, reading

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When the College Student Sees the Dance as a Dignified Art

St. Louis, Mo.

Special Correspondence
THAT young college students can appreciate the beauty of the art of dancing is being shown at The Principia in St. Louis. Three years ago when Frank Parker, a former pupil of Cecchetti's and a member of Adoph Bolm's Ballet Incurtains were drawn back a small member of Adoph Bolm's Ballet In-time, joined the staff of The Principia he aroused the interest of the stu-oriental costume of the eighteenth dents and friends of the school by
his remarkable training of the
chorus of the Greek play "Iphigenia."
which the school produced as part of
and silver brocade paused for one skill but also an understanding of and executed a pas seul to the quaint the dance as a dignified art. Their music of Bizet's Minuet. attitude toward the work was sincere and enthusiastic to an unusual degree, so much so that The Principia felt that the art of true dancing deserved a place among the school activities. The following year classes in

character dancing were started. Since that time the students' attitude toward serious dancing has gradually changed, until within the last few months a small group of boys and girls have organized a folk dancing club and have been rehearsand history stories read for pleas-ure. As for arithmetic, it was made in the difficult technique of the folk

required for the school lunch as a and the class in character dancing staged an interesting divertisse-Around this little school are gath-cring many of the social interests of the neighborhood. Those evening meetings in which parents partici- gymnasium a small stage had been built and draped with blue hang-ings which extended to the ceiling. pate with the children are more than entertaining events. To the Polish The dance proceeded in the ordinary resent contact with American ideas way until about the middle of the evening when suddenly a trumpe' was blown. The guests were asked beginning to see how much more to move back to the sides of the room, leaving the floor free. The than book-learning is true education. hall was darkened and immediately colored lights were thrown on the daughters on good citizenship, see them present little dramas based on draperies of the stage, which were drawn back to disclose a group of American history or on fairy stories, look at their collections of cocoons,

they learn that a school is a place where every gift possessed by a child has opportunity for expression. Voters so enlightened, are going to insist on proper financial support for

taneous love of their school over-flows every page of "The Quaker News." Here is a tribute offered by a Lttle fifth grade girl: Our school room is pretty. There THE QUESTE our school room is pretty. There are leaves hung around the walls. There are pictures on the walls and ferns. We have some worms. Some have spun. The best papers are hung on the walls. We have new games to play with. Studies for Individual Instruction. Private leasons in English and other sublects for adults awakening to their educational needs. All College, Preparatory and Grade Subjects for younger students. Special teachers.

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[This is the second half of an article on rural schools. The first half ap-peared July 20.]

the Men's Parts.

Lower-Pausing "For One Lovely

developed reading-comprehension by

reading aloud as part of the morn-ing exercises and by summarizing

practical by linking it to problems

in carpentry encountered during the

members of the community they rep-

and standards. These parents are

As the farmers of Warren County

listen to talks by their sons and

As for the children, their spon-

sound education.

the school journal those fairy

its commencement exercises. The levely moment between the small girls, during their months of train-black figures, descended the steps ing, gained not only some technical with all the coquetry of her period

A Divertissement

industrial arts period and by using At a recent formal ball given in young people have made them the computation of the ingredients the school gymnasium this group despairingly cognizant of the abnor-

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Eagerly Awaited When the trumpet called the audi-

ence into place for the third dance of the evening there was an eager buzz of expectation and later a burst of applause as the line of boys and girls came down on the ball-room floor. To the music of the Hungarian Rhapsody they danced a Hungarian folk dance which ended in a thrilling whirl of color. The fact that the four boys were outstanding athletes and frominent men in their classes curse which in America has so long branded it as a "pretty pastime for

girls. To those whose contacts with mal attraction of jazz music and modern dance the enthusiasm with which the boys and girls greeted this really artistic dancing was sig-nificant and encouraging. It is inevitable that dancing of this type should bring to the student not only freedom of movement and joyous self-expression, but also a greater appreciation of all the plastic arts and a keener enjoyment of music.

SCHOOLS—United States



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OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

How Suzette Tinkerman Went Skating in Summer

T WAS what people call a real hot summer day, one of those days when the sun seems to have said to himself, "I'll warm that old earth this time. I'll get hotter and hotter, I will." So he had been get-ting hotter and hotter ever since he got up. Some people didn't like it, but all the farmers rubbed their honest hands and said, "This is just what we want for the hay." Betsy's mother had decided it was

too hot for Betsy to take the long walk to the beach. So Betsy sat in the hammock under the shade of the big tree in the front yard, and swung her little feet as she watched people go by in motorcars. Betsy junior sat on the grass, leaning against the tree, and smiling pret-tily, as she always did even when she was asleep. Such was her happy disposition. Warm days or cool days made no difference to Betsy junior, and if anybody had asked her what kind of a day she liked best, and squeezed her in the right place she would have seen to be seen to be supported by the said Betsy.

"You might think so," said the Europe Man and t right place, she would have replied Ma-ma Ma-ma," and kept right on

Presently the Funny Man came along the street, walking in a leisurely way, and apparently just as well satisfied with a warm day as was Betsy junior. But he had left his coat at home, and had on his cool white trousers, and was fan-ning himself with a palm leaf fan. When he saw Betsy sitting in the hammock, he turned up the grav-eled walk, and sat down on the grass beside Betsy junior. "Tell me a story," said Betsy.

"Once upon a time," said the Funny Man, "there were five little pigs. One little pig went to market. One little pig stayed at home. One little pig

I don't mean that kind of a story," said Betsy. "I mean a story about Suzette Tinkerman and her nice

These uncles had a great factory in which they made artificial ice, which was just as cold and hard as the kind of ice you skate on in winter when the ponds freeze over. So people bought it and put, it in their ice chests, and all of Suzette's uncles were quite prosperous gentlemen, and all very fond of Suzette. Now I dare say you want me to tell you all about the interesting way in which Suzette's uncles manufactured arti-

"No, I don't, please," said Betsy, "I want a story about something that happened to Suzette, and how the uncles came and helped her." "I'm glad you don't," said the Funny Man, "because I don't know

how they make artificial ice myself. What I don't know why birds have wings,

why birds have wings,
And pigs have not.
Why trees have limbs
But do not walk,
Why shoes have tongues
But do not talk,
Why elephants
Have trunks instead
Of noses on eir pretty heads,

"I want to hear about Suzette Tinkerman," said Betsy.

Man. "Once upon a time it was a cost of \$175,000. warm day, very much like this, and her little feet. First she swung one once upon a time ran away, andother little foot. And then she swung Ohio?" both little feet. And then she began

Copyright, 1925, by The Christian Science on such a warm day. And so, as I Publishing Society.

Was telling you,

Her little feet She gently swung Where in the shade The hammock hung.

She swung her foot-" "I wish she'd stop swinging her

"And so she did," said the Funny Man. "She stopped swinging her feet, and said, right out loud to herself. 'O dear. I wish I could go skat-

said Betsy.
"You might think so," said the Funny Man. "But hardly were the words out of her mouth when there was an Uncle Thomas standing in front of her. He had on a cool blue suit, and a cool pink shirt, and a cool straw hat, and he looked as cool as a cucumber. 'You get your skates, little girl,' said the Uncle

Thomas, 'and we'll get the ice.'
"So Suzette ran in the house and got her skates, which took some time because they had been put away in the bottom drawer of the old bureau back there were forty-seven Uncle

Forty-seven uncles, Each in natty blue, With a natty pink shirt, And a straw hat too,

Forty-seven uncles, Very cool and nice. Every uncle in his hand Had a block of ice."

"They're going to make an ice pond," said Betsy. "That is exactly what they meant to do," said the Funny Man. "You Funny Man. "You are thinking of see, the blocks were all the same the dear little girl who had 47 uncles size, and when the uncles had put whose names were Thomas and who were all in the artificial ice business. made a nice little ice pond, just big enough for Suzette to skate on. So Suzette put on her skates and went round and round."
"I should think the sun would.

have melted it," said Betsy.
"It began to immediately," said the

was melting. And then some of the uncles hurried away, and came back with big palm leaf fans, and they By RALPH BERGENGREN | thing that it would be pleasant to do Funny Man. "But when the uncles held up the sun umbrellas. saw what was happening they hur-ried away, and what do you think ried away, and what do you think

they had when they came hurrying stop skating or she would wet her

Current Events for Boys and Girls

The Awakening of China

secretary among the thousands of T IS quite probable that you have never heard of Y. C. James Yen, France. He started out to teach and yet there is little doubt that these coolies-supposed to be incaback?"

"I don't know," said Betsy.

"Sun umbrellas," said the Funny Man. "Forty-seven big green sun umbrellas. So they stood round the ice pond, and some stood on it, and the bureau in the attic. And the unice pond, and some stood on it, and they held up their sun umbrellas, and their palm leaf fans. And when in China his own country, and the last of the bureau in the attic. And when in China his own country, and the last of the basis for his present work. He had no textbooks and in working them them away in the bureau in the attic. And the unice pond, and some stood on it, and their palm leaf fans. And when in China his own country, and the last of the last of the greatest reformers and took off her skates, and put in the world today. Y. C. James Yen them away in the bureau in the bottom drawer of is not unknown in the United States, the was his surprising success with them ters was his surprising success with them they have began the street with their sun umbrellas in his college days. But his work is the basis for his present work. He they held up their sun umbrellas, and their paim leaf fans. And when in China, his own country, and the had no textbooks and in working and that made a fine shady place for Suzette to skate. So Suzette skated and skated. But pretty soon, even with the sun umbrellas, the ice pond with the hose."

In his college days. But his work is the basis for his present work. He had no textbooks and in working fight he has undertaken is one out a system he found that if he against ignorance and superstition.

Mr. Yen was in France during the curred frequently in the conversal world War, working as Y. M. C. A. tion and work of the coolies, he

would only need to teach them about a thousand characters or word sym-

When Mr. Yen returned to China he found that a certain Professor Chen had also been at work to simplify the written Chinese language for the common people. Between them they decided on 1000 characters, and then the great campaign began—to teach these 1000 charac-ters to some of the millions of Chiwho could not read, and to provide them with literature using this 1000-character vocabulary. Wonderful progress has

made. More than 3,000,000 students have been reported at the national headuarters of the movement, and it is not difficult to realize that this is the first fruits of one of the greatest reform efforts in the world today. Great quantities of literature stayed in the room with me and the are already being published for others went out again while I hid are already being published for these new readers, including books on citizenship, government, international relations, etc. A great awaktional relations, etc. A great awak-ening has come to China.

Specimens from the Sargasso Sea

"I have come back simply knowing how little we all know after all." These are the words of Professor
Beebe, who has been spending 5½
months exploring the Sargasso Sea
—that waste of floating seaweed—
and the Pacific, off the Galapagos
Islands.
Dr. Beebe estimated that in the
Arcturus, their exploration ship, he

Arcturus, their exploration ship, he

and his party have covered 12,000 tion between gifts for boys and those nautical miles and crossed the for girls it can be managed in this Equator at least 22 times. He him-way: Wrap the girls' things in pink self has explored the ocean depths "hundreds of times" in a new kind of diving helmet, which he praised of which gives the child the privi-

The explorers have brought back thousands of specimens for mu-seums—amongst them hundreds of near-by table.

A. A. K. flying fish, winged snails and deep-sea shrimps. The wonderful phoshorescent fishes were of particular interest to the party, and one speci-men, the "Black Swallow," appears to be illuminated somewhat extravagantly-to put it mildly. It has hunireds of lights from head to sternall under its own control too! Then there are many beautiful specimens of Sargasso weed, combining plant and animal life. Altogether, Professor Beebe said, it was the most suc-cessful of the 27 expeditions in which he had taken part.

A Wild Life School in Iowa

Next Saturday, Aug. 8, is the opening day of the Wild Life School at ful; for Peter was rather a lively McGregor, Ia. The first item on little puppy, and wanted a playmate the program is certainly attractive badly. -an all-day steamer trip up through the new Mississippi national wild stand. He couldn't bark, or beg, or life and fish refuge.

The general camp life will pro- slowly that Peter found it difficult vide meetings in the wigwam on the to walk along with him. Still, the hilltop for illustrated nature talks, little dog did his best, and soon he and at other times there will be much roaming of woods, climbing of hills, boating, etc .- everything, in that Peter could walk in between

A Charade

My first is a word that means alive,

A New Party Game

THEN the favors for a childdren's party are laid by their places at the table in the usual way, the pleasure of receiving them lasts for only a moment. But at our last party we made the distribution of the favors a game in itself which kept the children interested for some time.

The gifts were wrapped in tissue paper. I sent all the children out of the room and hid one of the packages. Then the children came in and hunted. When the package had been found the successful one hiding place and to watch the excitement of the hunt.

When the last one had found his package, the children all opened them and discovered what they had

been holding.

paper and the boys' in blue or red. Hide some small object, the finding lege of choosing a package wrapped in the right color for his sex from near-by table.

Teddy and Peter

EDDY was a tortoise, and came from India. When he arrived in England he was taken to a house in which lived a little terrier puppy, called Peter. He had never seen a dog before, and Peter had never seen a tortise, so the two were creatly interested in one an-

When Teddy went into the garden, Peter went too. He thought a tor-toise an odd companion for a little dog, but he hoped he would be play-

But Teddy didn't seem to undereven run, and he crawled along so thought out quite a clever plan. He spread out his four little paws so

tortoise a friendly poke with hise nose to try and liven him up a bit, but he usually ended by accidentally rolling him over on his back; and ly first is a word that means alive, My second, in breaking you must loudly as he could—which was very loud-for he knew that this would While first and second, if placed bring somebody to the rescue. Now together,
Disclose an explorer, of famed enthought it was, and so did all his

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4. My 14, 12, 9 is a fowl.
5. My 10, 2, 3 is part of a flower.

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ing it. The Corner Building in the Foreground is the Town's Y. M. C. A.

A Corner of "Tiny Town," the Miniature Village Built by School Children of Spr Ingfield, Mo., Under the Direction of William H. Johnson, Who is Here Survey.

A Railway Which Nobody Sees

EATTLE, Wash., has a queer Seattle discovered that the view from little railway which carries Queen Anne's Hill, one of the highest more than 6,000,000 people up hill and down, every year.

railways carry 6,000,000 or even 12,-000,000 people up hill and down dale in the course of a year!" Yes, that is true; but-this par-

estimated it carries back and forth asked another. and to and fro in a year!

This railway is called the Queen Anne counterbalance, and it runs up automobiles shunned the terrible automobiles shunned the terrible

"Ah, you knew it was no different Suzette Tinkerman sat in a ham- from other railways. Duluth, Minnemock in her front yard, and swung sota, has a counterbalance which

foot. And then she swung the isn't there another at Cincinnati, Yes, both cities have counterbal-

ance railways, but all who have eyes 'I don't believe," said Betsy, "that may see them, while no one ever see they make a special trip-but that' A long time ago the people of

Hutee Boy on Guard

him while he was on guard.

mother, Mem Saheb, the leader of the elephant herd.

His mother told him that Gunda unnoticed. She explained that the leaders and sentinels and guards listened and watched while the others slept and foraged, and that never did the whole herd sleep at once. Some of them were always on better call Mother." guard. She told him that if he were going to be a good sentinel, he must clearn so well how everything looked learn so well how everything looked it learn so well how everything looked learn so well how everything looked it learn so well how everything looked learn so well how the learn so well how everything looked learn so well how everyt there was anything strange. He When they saw Hutee Boy staring at must know the reason for every the waving banana leaves, they stir and sound and rustle and movement. In fact he must be a very wise elephant indeed. If he saw the like that," asked Hutee Boy. "I can't the wind, a bird, a monkey, a pan- of the big elephants.

these things. He did not wish to was strange about them, but they did street car in the downward trip, it be tossed in the air again by Gunda's not seem quite natural. Suddenly is the underground railway strong trunk. No, he did not ask their great long leaves began to which are pulled up the hill by Gunda these questions, but he asked wave about in the air this way and the weight of the street car which that. Then Hutee Boy tried to discover what made them move, but he downward grade or pull. To state was hearing and seeing all sorts of not a monkey, not a panther, not not yet studied such things in high

them move.
"Whatever makes those leaves act

"What makes them dance about

hills in that city of beautiful views, was especially beautiful. To the east and the south lay the Cascade Moun-Someone is sure to speak up right tains crowned by Mount Rainier, to Olympics, while in the immediate foreground was Puget Sound, dotted with timber-clad islands, and with all kinds of ships, from tiny, fussy tugticular railway is not nearly as large as most railways and it is never seen ing about.

The first time you visit Seattle be his head on one side. "I think I had of land and sea and sky made possible by the railway which no one

A the summer is going! The sun looks!

pours down its warmest rays, wise elephant indeed. If he saw the leaves of a tree move, he must know see anything moving them."

and everything growing seems at the leaves of a tree move, he must know see anything moving them."

and everything growing seems at the leaves of a tree move, he must know see anything moving them."

at. How we should like to peer into the leaves of a tree move, he must know see anything moving them."

at. How we should like to peer into the leaves of a tree move, he must know see anything moving them." the wind, a bird, a monkey, a panther, or something else. If he saw
Then Hutee Boy laughed and
a movement in the grass, he must
know if it was made by a spake an about the wind he enewered "Thet

daintily. How much better berries taste when we pick them ourselves, standing out in the fresh air and sunshine, with spicy odors and sweet sounds all about us!"

Asters are blooming now by the roadsides; some deep purple with golden centers, some with paler petals, some nearly white. How many

shine out against their green leaves,

From the tree tops comes the in-

shape dot the grass here and there. or stretch from branch to branch on thousands of gems sparkle from their threads. Down in the bogs and pools tad-

A thousand things are happening

know if it was made by a snake, an alligator, or some other creeping creature.

"Hurray! That will be great fun!" shouted Hutee Boy. "May I mount guard at once—this very minute?"

Alterward his mother told him that he had looked at the trees too hard. She said he must just look at mount guard at once—this very minute?"

Alterward his mother told him that he had looked at the trees too hard. She said he must just look at ready for our picking. The wild deer them naturally, not stick his eyes out are fond of berries, too, and many other creatures, which nibble them their very them naturally, not stick his eyes out are fond of berries, too, and many other creatures, which nibble them their very them naturally not stick his eyes out are fond of berries, too, and many other creatures, which nibble them Now we enter our garden. other creatures, which nibble them thirty-one days!

A Home in a French Post Box

The day is bright and clear, as days can be at the end of May, and we start on our way about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. I arm myself with a

spots underneath the camera hoping to succeed in getting Written for The Christian Science Monito Our road lies between green com-

> (which the French call a "Mesange" Now we must wait a moment while

investigations. We enter the gate and the postman politely asks the old French peasant, to whom the gate and tiny farm be sistent note of the cicada, which long, if he will be so kind as to open drowns out all near-by sounds. It the letter box and show us the nest suggests hot sunshine reflected from At this request his dear old wife, in playing their tiny mandolins. Toward ret shape, at once comes hurrying out evening the katydid starts his con- with the key of the padlock and they both explain that they have put the lock on the box to prevent the "gosses" or village urchins from interfering with their feathered tenants. When the box is opened we find the lower part is filled with a soft bed of fibrous roots and hair, about 21/2 inches deep, with a large depression in the center, where nine baby Blue Tits, almost fully fledged, are trying

there were originally 12 babies and

It is certainly wonderful to think

Dobbin

ers' wains.

tree!

the hill, but the more observing And this is the way it is done:
Under the car tracks which carry the ordinary street cars up and down

In the car tracks which carry the cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple, with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple with white the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple with the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple with the little church. Now we are in a cones, luscious purple with the little church. quaint peacock-shaped Yew trees. A Rosy-cheeked apples delicious to eat. sets of tracks running through is the song of birds, which have, one hand to keep us from advancing, ex- Gallop and trot! Canter and run! Riding from daybreak till setting of sun never need end. the wonderful country of Make-Pretend. For Dobbin who canters and gallops for me

and this time I recognize that she is I prepare the camera and catch a pic ture of the busy little mother as she returns home. But no, she has seen the preparations and is determined not to have her portrait taken, and so she joins her mate and the little pair

to push each other out of the nest. exclaim at the number of the family but the old peasants assure me that

The old people say that the same pair of Blue Tits built in their let-ter box last year, and hatched two broods of young, the one in May and children in all. It is quite expected Mamma Titmouse will start domestic operations once more and a new family will be successfully hatched and taught to fly before the autumn

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horseback riding. The Junior School of
Kouse in the Fines, Address Miss Gertrude E. Cornish, Principal.

Lake Placid Club **Education Foundation**



THE more that Hutee Boy thought So his mother told him he might about Gunda, the fine big sen-tinel, the more curious he be-trees and report to her what he saw. way which is never seen by the changing their senson's clothes came. He wished to know all about Off trotted Hutee Boy grinning with He wished to know all about Off trotted Hutee Boy grinning with He wished to know why he his funny little three-cornered mouth, the hill. When the street car starts traveling, or—in the case of those stood still instead of wandering and soon he came to a clump of up the hill the weight at the top banana trees. He mounted guard strange. He wondered why he before them and tried to look like when the street car reaches the trunks, bare branches and dry waved his trunk and rolled his eyes Gunda. He swayed from side to side, top of the hill and is ready to start leaves. The scarlet tanager, with his and flapped his ears and why he would not allow any to talk with and looked at the trees. Of the hill ready brilliant coat, is no longer here. In but do not really seem troubled at our looked at the trees.

> could not see anything-not a bird, it more simply for those who have a tree-lizard, not anything to make of the street car.

So the little elephant trumpeted as ever sees.

know if it was made by a snake, an about the wind," he answered. "That ready ripe, scattering their seeds far alligator, or some other creeping is a good joke on me!"

and down Queen Anne hill. It was added to hear about the first Avenue cable line. In fact, built in Seattle, by Seattle men, at a grade. There was talk of abandoning spruces and balsams the lovely a picture, but I know very little about the First Avenue cable line. In fact, bunchberry, with its symmetrically the art of photography. it was soon after abandoned, and it placed leaves, shines like a gay carwas then that the idea of the Queen pet beneath our feet. Deeper in the mons, dotted over with red cattle And through the coppice where Anne counterbalance was conceived.

Today, anyone walking along the beautifully shaded streets in the it is for brilliant color! Before its

Output

Mons, dotted over with red cattle moving slowly about, and feeding at their ease; and the scent of hawthorn and flowering trees fills the warm ing lanes Queen Anne residence district might end this color will have deepened damp air. White sandy "dunes" in the too narrow for passing the farm ot think anything about the street and turned more orange and russet, distance are topped here and there cars they see running up and down hinting of autumn's more brilliant

ve see cars carrying people to and dles ready for lighting. fro on the level, are two duplicate We miss something in August. It stops suddenly and putting

im while he was on guard.

They looked strange to him, someto start up again. But, instead of that you would hardly recognize.

But he did not ask Gunda any of how—he did not know exactly what the counterbalance assisting the August Sounds

UGUST is here again. How fast wog shape. And there is the leopard frog, in the pool. How solemn he

It was impossible for a team to making a brilliant mass of color. Deep in the Woods

tunnels. The cars running under- by one, become silent toward the claims, "La voilà, elle vient de sortir" ground are called the counterbalance end of July. Some still sing, it is (Look, she has just gone out). We railway. They are made of solid iron true. The dear little song-sparrow turn to a small white gate on our left and weigh eight tons apiece. Two cars are on each of the two tracks, making a 16-ton weight.

When a Queen Anne car approaches the bottom of the hill and prepares to ascend, the conductor But most of the high which still reprepares to ascend, the conductor But most of the birds which still re- ut files out again after a few seconds attaches his car to a cable by means | main with us are very shy and quiet of a double-locked "shoe." At the now. They flit from tree to tree, and time his car is at the bottom of the seem to be trying to keep out of way which is never seen by the changing their early season's clothes

Spider webs of every conceivable whatever makes those leaves act sure to take the trip up Queen Anne's bis head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side. "I think I had his head on one side." I think I had his head on one side his his head on one side his his head on one side his his head his his head poles of the cricket frog are still found. They do not turn into frogs until September. The pickerel frog has changed suddenly from his polly-

TN THE village of Cucq, a small that so small a bird can cover 12

communal town in Picardy, the postman tells me there is a wren's postman tells me there is a wren's hen, on leaving her nest to find food, flowers, the birds and beasts and innest in a letter box where the birds covers over the eggs with part of sects. kinds there are! The goldenrod has batch out their brood regardless of the nest, to keep them from getting here and say, "That's nothing; lots of the west rose the rugged, snow-clad come too, and reminds us again that his visits. I was amazed at this state- cold during her absence. Before the summer will soon be drawing to a close.

Elderberry bushes, which have shone white with blossoms, are now heavy with ripening purple bunches of small berries. By the end of the month, they will be fine true. The vite my readers to accompany me and control of the struggling youngsters, hoping to obtain a successful result though the light is not good owing to a black cloud gathering overhead. It will be as well to hurry home and avoid a ticular railway is not nearly as large as most railways and it is never seen by anyone. No, not even by one of the six or more million people it is estimated it carries back and forth

with dark nines, bending away from

few yards further on, my postman

some hard surface. Crickets are busy her white starched cap, made in bon

that three have already flown. the other in August. Twenty-three that when this brood has flown

THE HOME FORUM

Divergent Theories of Prose Style

ferences in the hope that the truth have brought the self-conscious

words; when I sat by the roadside, I or bad, to eliminate from the mind consciously for practice. Whenever I much he admires this styleless prose must sit down at once and set myself to ape that quality. I was unsuccessful, and I knew it; and tried again, and was again unsuccessful and al- opposed theories of prose style. On, ways unsuccessful; but at least in the one hand is Stevenson's concepthese vain bouts, I got some practice tion of it as something decidedly in rhythm, in harmony, in construction and the co-ordination of parts.

Nor is there anything here that
should astonish the considerate. Before he can tell what cadences he
truly prefers the student should have tried all that are possible; before he utilitarian, frimmed down remorsecan choose and preserve a fitting key lessly to the barest needs of the of words, he should long have prac-ticed the literary scales; and it is only after years of such gymnastic that he can sit down at last, legions widely sundered extremes there must be some golden mean. of words swarming to his call, dozens of turns of phrase simultaneously bidding for his choice, and he himself knowing what he wants to do nor Butler came near stating the

has been quoted in thousands of classrooms as the final authority on learning to write. What we have particularly to notice in it is not the well-known theory of imitation, but the pervading presupposition. but the pervading presupposition that style may and should be pre-totally different from that which traced the somber and sumptuous provided by the subject, but by the writer himself as something super-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Faimouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single gopies 5 cents.

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Cost of remailing copies of The Christian Science Monitor is as follows:

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. Publishers of The Christian Science Journal Christian Science Sentincl Der Herold der Christian Science Le Heront de Christian Science Christian Science Questerly

to attempt a resolution of their dif- excesses of the eighteen-nineties may be found somewhere between prose stylist at least temporarily into disrepute. Butler's influence has been greatly corroborated, more-We may best begin with Steven-son, who gives us the most familiar Bernard Shaw, of whom Mr. Yeats example of one extreme. "I was always busy," he says, "on my own private end, which was to learn to As I walked, I was busy fit- sible to write with great effect withting what I saw with appropriate out music, without style either good would either read, or a pencil and a all emotional implication and to penny version-book would be in my hand, to note down the features of the scene or commemorate some halting stanzas. Thus I lived with words. And what I thus wrote was to facts mere to bold poets down to facts Mr. Vest shows born below to facts the facts of the facts for no ulterior use, it was written to facts.) Mr. Yeats shows us how read a book or a passage that par-ticularly pleased me, in which a thing was said or an effect rendered with propriety, in which there was either some conspicuous force or some happy distinction in the style, I machine smiled, smiled perpetually."

Here, then, are two very sharply

Every well-trained reader, to say truth about prose style. Stevenson's There is the famous passage which own writing shows that when it rhythms of Pulvis et Umbra. As for Butler, he almost completely cancels added. It was this aspect of Ste-venson's theory which drew the fire graph which immediately precedes it in the Note-Books, saying that "a sings Rupert Brooke.
man ought to take a great deal of Look up into the s pains to write clearly, tersely and sentence three or four times over . . . enable the reader to master it, to with stars. Over a hundred million the canals behind his house. elevation of feeling which demands —a universe so stupendous in size but style he had abundantly, and he that it takes the light which travels ance of God's care. toiled to get it.

matter.

From the practice of these two conflicting theorists, therefore, we "Ah sir—a distinct universe walks may derive a sound and middle theory of style which makes adequacy. mine-all things in nature are differor, as one might say, strict and ent to each—the woman we look at thorough-going honesty, the supreme has not the same features, the dish test of good prose. A main merit of this theory is that it leaves to what we have called "rhetoric" its proper range and scope, as few other theories have done. Much worker theories have done. Much worker theories have done. been talked and written lately about rhetoric, as though it were always an ostentatious or dishonest kind of writing. Of course it may be that, but it is more to our present purpose to observe that in many a mood, not one another as we at first think, but short of a heightened and cadenced prose fails in adequacy and is therefore quite as dishonest and bad as a fore quite as dishonest and bad as a self-conscious and strutting style can what is ugly, or to reveal beauty in ever be. For Stevenson to have written Pulvis et Umbra in the plain menner of Butler would have been something into it that is not there; quite as wrong as for Butler to have but by bringing out something that borrowed Stevenson's plumes for is there but is not seen in appear-Erewhon. Plainness, in other words, ance. Somebody said of David Cox is no more "the only wear" than that "he put the wind into his trees." motley. Sir Thomas Browne would be masquerading in any other than in looking at "The Winged Victory" all: plain prose for hodiernal needs, sculptor has drained into his marble. rhetoric for the loftier slopes of ex- Here is energy incarnate! Purpose perience, and verse for the mountain perfected!

tops.

O. S.

The selective vision of the artist

By the Honeysuckle Hedge

The one were to judge from the books and articles about prose style coming from the press in steadily increasing numbers, he would suppose that this form of discourse, which M. Jourdain learned with surprise that he had been using all his days quite naturally and with surprise that he had been using all his days quite naturally and without effort, is almost as difficult to farm from climbing plants. With-books, and sit were, the way, twines from left to right, on the friendliness of their neighbors. Some achieve their object by means of roots, others by hooks, and others with greater ease by tendrils.

The honeysuckle, by on the friendliness of their neighbors. Some achieve their object by means of roots, others by hooks, and others with greater ease by tendrils. This seeking, groping, aspiring on the friendliness of their neighbors. Some achieve their object by means of roots, others by hooks, and others with greater ease by tendrils.

This seeking to the honeysuckle, by while ones, which enable mariners to recognize lightouse, yet each the way, twines from left to right, while ones, which enable mariners to recognize lightouse, and its charmate care is the honeysuckle, the way, twines from left to right, while the hop twines in the reverse to recognize lightouse, and its charmate care is the lighthouse, and its charmate care is the lighthouse, and its charmate care is the way, from right to left. In the tropology, the will one ones, of their neighbors. Some achieve their object by while the hop twines in the reverse to recognize lightouse, and its charmate care is the lighthouse, and its charmate care is the way, twines from left to right, while ones, which enable mariners to recognize lightouse, wat cach with the way, twines from left to right, while ones, which enable mariners to recognize lightouse, and its charmate care its lightouse, and its charmate care its

the excellencies of style and the ways in which these excellencies of style and the ways in which these excellencies of style and the ways in which these excellencies of style and the ways in which these excellencies of style and the ways in which these excellencies of style and the ways in which these excellencies of style and the ways in which these excellencies of style and the ways in the constant in the constant in the prayer seems in process of fulfill-have to support a load of heavy the constant in its spend years over their task. They are strongly to our forefathers to most readers. The lighthouses that flash out their signals round our coasts have each the winders of fragrance, that there are so many authentic versions of it.

The lighthouses that flash out their signals round our coasts have each the winders of fragrance, that there are so many authentic versions of it.

The lighthouses that flash out their signals round our coasts have each the constant in its sweetness, being neither intermiting than the honeysuckle. I have to support a load of heavy the come.

The lighthouses that flash out their signals round our coasts have each the constant in its sweetness, being neither intermiting than the honeysuckle. I have to support a load of heavy the winders of fragrance, that there are so many authentic versions of it.

The lighthouses that flash out their signals round our coasts have each the constant in its with as much misconception and person with the honeysuckle. I have to support a load of heavy the coast with the honeysuckle. I have to support a load of heavy the coast with the honeysuckle. I have to support a load of heavy the coast with the honeysuckle. I have to support a load of heavy the coast with the honeysuckle. I have to support a load of heavy the coast with the honeysuckle. I have to support a load of heavy the coast with the honeysuckle. I have to support a load of heavy the coast with the honeysuckle. I have to support a load of heavy the coast with the honeysuckle. I have to suppo they conceive to be God's will.

O. Vaering, Photographer.

Dance in Setersdalen. From a Painting by Gustav Wentzel

In Love With the Universe

at incredible speed-one hundred and eighty-five thousand miles per sec- He who from zone to zone

ner conform to the matter, whatever Imagine the earth is a big ship. It t might be. Butler, who had seldom files along in space at the rate of anything other than clear thought and information to convey, quite properly used for his purpose a plain perly used for his perly used for his purpose a plain perly used for his perly u destrian prose wholly admirable in ble numbers! incredible velocities! destrian prose wholly admirable in its straight-grained simplicity. Stevenson, with his far greater range of feeling and of artistic intention, needed and achieved, in addition to needed and achieved, in addition to this, a cadenced prose which may be radio set can tune you in to eight called rhetoric, upon which he de-pended in that large part of his old of these sounds that come to work in which thought and feeling you in the quiet evening hour when are mingled together. Both of these you are "listening in." and imagine men must be considered masters of the octaves of vibration above you, style because their manner is al- and you will be lifted into an unmost always nicely adjusted to their canny realm. "In love with the universe"

In "Pendennis" Thackeray says, not see deep enough, but he does But brooks, who knows them? present a facet of the truth. Had his thought gone deeper he would have seen the human archipelago was all one!

We are never such strangers to this is different from being knit together. Consider the artist. The supreme test of his art is his ability common things. The artist tries to One lies by their side. improve on nature, not by putting One who comes from the city something into it that is not there; Too full of the weekly round,— What strikes the eye of the beholder own gorgeous robes. Fitness is is the positive and vital action the

"I am in love with the universe!" draws a circle around a bit of scen- kept most nearly intact. ery, or an incident in human life, Look up into the sky on a clear so that others may see its glory in euphoniously; he will write many a starry night and about two thousand the grey. Thus does Millet in the country has been slow and much pare the aggregate of impressions outside, he said, was a novel.

cut out superfluous words and, even stars have been photographed almore, to eschew Irrelevant matter." ready; and the limit lies not in the thing in his own field. He looks upon conservative, he excels as a wood-If this is not "taking pains with stars but in our instruments; given kneels before a violet and the hunthe schoolboy and sees a hero; he carver and as a silver and goldsmith. style," what shall we call it? But-ler's mistake lies in a radical confusion, which he was not the first more of stars would doubtless leap he listens to the lark raving in his make a gay and pretty picture at nor the last to make, between into the purview of our vision. More-windy height above a cloud, to the their dancing, of which Gustav "style" and "rhetoric," by which lat- over we are told that each star is blackbird pouring forth its song to Wentzel's painting. "Dance in Seterster word we properly refer to a writing cadenced, connotative, and highly emotional. Of rhetoric in this globe we inhabit; they are great the moon, to the nightingale singing out of the wrack of a storm, and men everywhere pause and listen A Minor Lyr high and worthy sense Butler's writ- suns that pour out streams of heat when brought face to face with the ing is unfortunately devoid, because and light; our own sun is one of the music. A water-fowl is to the hunter he had neither the intensity nor the smallest stars in this great universe a bird to shoot at, but to William Cullen Bryant it is an imperishable five the modern history professor-

What the poet does is to isolate his after all he "was to be nothing but subject, and then relate it to the a third-rate grammar-monger." As Florence Earle Coates puts so beautifully :-

For me the Jasmine buds unfold And silver daisies star the lea, The crocus hoards the sunset gold And the wild rose breathes for me;

returning. I share the skylark's transport know the fountain's wayward that the dandellon became a dahlia."

yearning.

I love, and the world is mine! Brooks

Fritten for The Christian Science Monitor know trees; know sturdy grasses in silent meadows:

I know underbrush deep in the woods; I know Adirondack trails And paths up western slopes (I love you best of all. Yet I know you the least; I love you for what you give).

Brooks babble enough, One ought to know them well; Yet with all their babbling, They never say much about them Being too intent on giving.

And one listens to the rippling, To the soothing lullaby of the brook Giving, going on, giving; Lapping over the stones, It curves in its play Around tall reeds and grasses; And one is rested, and carries back For another city week, Quietness, calmness, Poise and peace.

Almira Richardson Wilcox.

beautiful Setersdal is the one finch.

Beautiful in its variation of na-

A Minor Lyrist

When William Cary was twentydays, when he little thought that eters." like a fungus in a retired part of a kitchen garden—forgotten, left out. 'Hyperion.'"

The sun for him.

His wish to own twelve cows, exhas come true, and the shrubs and walks are a serious business, with Council." fifty little rhododendrons from Windsor Park-"the Queen's own"-to be planted, and occasional distributions of plants and flowers among gardens less favoured than his own,

you.went.'

again, "I have four lambs, born in March,

quite untameable. won't let me come near enough to prepare words that would prove of read Dante in a wood.

F ALL Norwegian valleys, the see whether he is a robin or a chaf-

old customs and costumes have been used to show me the nests." . . sentence three or four times over . . . points of light will glimmer at you. "Angelus" lift the laborer to the dizhe will be at great pains to see that he does not repeat himself, to arrange his matter in the way that shall best will appear to be crowded his matter in the way that shall best will appear to be crowded his matter in the way that shall best will appear to be crowded brandt reveal his genius by painting great sense of poetry. Withal the great pains to see that he does not repeat himself, to arrange his matter in the way that shall best will appear to be crowded brandt reveal his genius by painting great sense of poetry. Withal the great pains to see that he two, imagine the said, was a novel. The total matter in the dizher to the two imagine at the two ima to us 'Who is Sylvia?' Whereas when your rich people go knowing of old that it was useless of it than I do of brushing my hair." of doors. Human thoughts and He stayed at Halsdon until 1878, when imaginings he found pale and feeble he was fifty-five, receiving old Eton in the summer light. His eyes wanand Cambridge friends as visitors from time to time, faithfully discharging his local responsibilities, put out the books he brought into it, and forming very genuine attachments with his farm servants, some hearth. Paper he felt was so obviously ink, with no particular obligation and out of doors.

of small means. . His opinions on life in general are frequently full of point and admir- have taken the immortals with them poem, a symbol of faith, an assurship at Cambridge fell vacant, and
ance of God's care.

The modern history professorably turned. "I wish people would everywhere take up the pretty etibis name some to have been more. his name seems to have been men- quette of presenting a guest on his the Bible out in the country or on tioned. He notes, "I should never departure with a nosegay. It would Long Island's sea shores; of absorb-The actual practice of Stevenson and Butler alike was far more sound, it is important to observe, than their theories; for in their writing their theories; for in their writing the sum of be man enough for a place like Cam- be much more pleasing than the there, to better advantage than in

, In 1872 he writes in a letter: "Mozart gives me the sense of pera year or two later there is this entry fect angelic freedom, like the best nature, under the sun, with the farin the journal: "There are many parts of our 1790-1860 poetry; like spreading landscape, or with the

notices more or less indicative of regard or consideration, and I am best things well performed, and retest to which a book can be put, feel the sap through the bough lifted into the honours of a conspicu- joiced in being surpassed and ful- much more severe than the fireside

> thus, "Lady M. gave me a fragrant is in particular to him, he says, "a the Isle of Wight. He put them to the geranium leaf at parting, and the symbol of infinity, not bounded by test there, under the sun, with the boy saw me off; and in two hours I a keyboard, not divisible into the sea rolling in, and it was a rare thing had relapsed into my average dul-octaves—one can imagine it in for them to emerge from that test of another world, keeping its identity the great setting. but endlessly extending its range and name became little there, many a faspressed many years before at Eton, taking our ears along with it." cinating volume became unreadable. John Drinkwater, in "The Muse in

Books Out of Doors

sweetness in him asserts itself. There our parish church is part of an an- been in the country," he wrote, "and are passages in the journal that have cient Cistercian foundation. There have read your poems amongst dif-an exquisite satisfaction of phrase, are genuine ivy-covered ruins and ferent surroundings, in a fresh spirit such as when years before he spoke near by is the old garden, with its and in solitude. They have moved flowers, not weeds, and birds singing lawn and a wide herbaceous border, of being read in the sunlight. A year and owls talking to each other since irregularly encroaching over the or two back I took his "Great Possespath. Nature had made the walls sions" with me on a cycling tour in the talks of the children who are part of herself. Snapdragons flow-the Yorkshire Dales, reading the his friends, and says that the "choice ered there, loveliest of wall gardens. chapters in sundry places. The text thing for girls is to go up the ladders Everywhere was an aspect of ripeand peep at the pigeons' nests to ness, the gift of many generations. read with the earth's beauty as a concount the eggs therein." And then The stillness also had a depth in it, text. Such a book I find helps me out

as befitted so ancient a place. arbor, with a bordering of white thoughts. The sun does not blot out arabis. It seemed an ideal place for the print. On the other hand, I do birds. He comes to breakfast; but he one who had to gether thoughts and not take the Immortals. I have never

"Thy will be done"

all his days quite naturally and without effort, is almost as difficult to define as poetry has proved to be. The divergency of opinion among those best qualified to speak may be the it is not, as I cannot conceive how what a few of them have said about the excellencies of style and the ways

The divergency of opinion among those the learly by considering what a few of them have said about the excellencies of style and the ways

The divergency of opinion among the speak may be those best qualified to speak may be those best qualified to speak may be those best qualified to speak may be the support a load of heavy what a few of them have said about the excellencies of style and the ways

The divergency of opinion among the smallest pains with never thought about it, and do not know or want to know the window soll, remainded their writings could be of any value.

I should like to put it on record that their writings could be of any value.

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I should like to put it on record that their writing

human consciousness is the miscon- sort. ception of God as a God of vengeance. It is a far cry from the day when

is always more prone to magnify the all blessedness.

where up to our own days the "I miss the stable-boy. Jan, who service to those who heard. But he never brought his books there, I He has a party in the barn which found. Nature, even in that quiet old costs four pounds. "Just compare garden, he thought too distracting to ture the intercommunication between that with a London or even a Dolton permit of any outdoor study. The Setersdalen and other parts of the rectory dinner-party, and then com- only sort of book he could ever read

just as it puts out the fire on the

Others have found big things possible in out-of-door reading. They ing Shakespeare, Homer, Sophocles not overwhelmed by those migh

masters he thinks was due to his days, weeks, months, in which I feel the pretty movement in "Christabel, rolling in. He found it profitable to in. Tennyson's 'Maud,' in Keats' have a great setting for a great book rolling in. He found it profitable to The sun did not blot out the print

ous dandelion. . . At luncheon appeared my pupil with a note from them." surpassed and full much more severe than the fireside them."

very different if the reading had been
In another place he notes that "my done out of doors. For the place In another place he notes that "my done out of doors. For the place that the dandellon became a dahlia."

By the time he was forty he seems to have put ambition by. He notes his departure from a county house given his note on the violin, which take books down to Sandown Bay, in the little with the lit To pass the test, a book needed to have certain affinities with truth and beauty.

that a book gains by being taken out of doors. G. H. Lewes did not like ess favoured than his own.

The curate was showing me and said so. A few weeks later he round the old Abbey garden, for sent a letter of recantation. "I have

as befitted so ancient a place. of doors, makes it possible to re-Beside the flagged footpath was an ceive more, guides the eyes and the

Father. It is showing them that God's Every great world calamity, every will is for good and for good only. It inexplicable physical phenomenon is is teaching them how to do His will ascribed by many to the operation of as Christ Jesus did, healing the sick God's will, even in these days of wid- and sinning, binding up the brokenened horizons of thought. But many hearted, and lifting from the lives of there are still among those whose thousands the burden of fear. In thinking upon religious dogma has Science and Health (p. 17) Mrs. Eddy been very greatly changed, who fear gives the interpretation of "Thy will to make the prayer, "Thy will be be done in earth, as it is in heaven" ne." Dogma and creed still tend to as "Enable us to know, -as in heaven, inculcate resignation to this supposed so on earth, -God is omnipotent, suinexorable power which they fain preme." Knowing God's real nature to would love. They tremble to let that be Love and knowing man's relation to will of God be done even though the Him, Christian Scientists are learning great Way-shower declared Him to to separate from their thoughts of God be Love itself. So deep-seated in the and man, the capacity for evil of any

that Jesus' revelation of the working Louis XIV of France declared, "I am out of His will as good only, makes the state"-that his will was law-to its way but slowly into our under- this when all temporal tyranny is standing of the Lord's Prayer even being relegated to the scrapheap by human progress. That great tyranny The whole difficulty lies in the of human will which sets itself up in limited sense and understanding of human consciousness as God, is being God. The Greeks endowed their gods dethroned through the enlarged sense with passions like to their own, but of God as revealed in Christian Sciwith unlimited power to indulge them. ence. It is only mortals' false concept The attitude of so many mortals to- of that will which has made them put ward the will of Him whom they themselves or others on pedestals. As designate as God, indicates but slight they learn that God's will is the only advance from this pagan theory. In law to be obeyed, and that as they "Science and Health with Key to the obey His will, "every good gift and Scriptures" (p. 140) Mrs. Eddy writes, every perfect gift" comes to them, "What is the god of a mortal, but a they find themselves bringing into mortal magnified?" The human mind their experience good, freedom, joy,

evil of this kind of a God than the On page 242 of Science and Health good. To this misconception of God Mrs. Eddy writes, "In patient obedias the source of both evil and good ence to a patient God, let us labor to may be attributed the reluctance with dissolve with the universal solvent of which the plea, "Thy will be done," is Love the adamant of error,-selfmade. It is a joyous release from the will, self-justification, and self-love.

misapprehension arising from this —which wars against spirituality and false view, which Christian Science is the law of sin and death." As Love brings. The first lessons in this Sci- dissolves this triad of errors, the only ence unfold to human consciousness obstacle to the experience of good is a God of Love. When Jesus taught removed. The frictions of daily con-His disciples what Christendom calls tacts are lessened; constructive, clear the Lord's Prayer, he had already thinking is made possible; and God's shown them that his Father and their thoughts come to dwell with men, and Father is Love. To Philip's request begin to control every detail of human living. We are approaching nearer that glorious day when His will shall "be done in earth, as it is in heaven."

> A HALF-CENTURY **EDITION**

SCIENCE and HEALTH

with KEY TO THE **SCRIPTURES**

MARY BAKER EDDY

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Boston, Massachusetts

ROUNDS LEADS FIRST DIVISION

Cleveland Roque Player Has An Average of 28 for Four Games

AMERICAN ROQUE LEAGUE

G	ames	s A
Player and home W	V. L	F
W. A. Rounds, Cleveland	1 -	20
C G Carlson Chicago		: 29
B. Stemple, Campbellstown	2	23
B. Stemple, Campbellstown A. B. Argenbright, Kansas City.!	2	17
W. H. Hoagland, Peoria	2	16
C. P. Zimmerman, Warsaw	3	16
W. W. Wilson, Chicago	4	14
(Division Two)		
E. F. Moser, Warsaw	1	31
W. I. Pierce. Warsaw	2	30
M H Pence New Paris 2	. 1	30
Joseph Hansman, Warsaw	1	28
Mrs. A. L. Whitney, Bradent'n.	1	27
J Edwards, Cleveland 2		27
H. H. Woods, Cleveland 2	3	22
W. E. Allison, Long Beach?	3	21
W. J. Rodman, Philadelphia 1	1.	19
S Swisher Campbellstown !	4	
Eugene Brown, Peoria	1	17
B. R. Vease, Wilmington 0	3	15
J. C. Luke, Peoria0	2	13

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 6 (Special)—The fourth day of the National wind the fourth day of the National roque tournament here found W. A. Rounds of Cleveland, C., president of the American Roque League, leading the field in the first division with an average of 28 for four games. C. G. Carlson, of Chicago, was second with an average of 25 3-5 for five games. Carlson has built up a high average despite the shut out he met with at the hands of Barney Stemple of Campbellstown, O. Carlson won high the four games, staging the fastest game of the tournament Wednesday night when he defeated C. R. Zimmerman, of Warsaw 32 to 0 in 34 minutes. Zimmerman was tied up through the game, never getting possession of the balls. This was the second shutout of the tournament.

Barney Stemple, who was in second Barney Stemple, who was in second place at the end of the second day's second solved at the end of the second day's second solved at the end of the second day's second solved at the end of the second day's second solved at the end of the second day's second solved at the end of the second day's second solved at the end of the second day's second solved at the end of the second day's second solved at the end of the second day's second solved at the end of the second day's second solved at the end of the second day's second solved at the end of the second day's second solved the second solved the second day's second solved the second solved the second day's second solved the second solv

balls. This was the second shittout of the tournament.

Barney Stemple, who was in second place at the end of the second day's play, dropped back Wednesday when he scored only 8 points in his game with A. B. Argenbright, of Kansas City, Mo. Another big surprise came in the final game Wednesday night. City, Mo. Another big surprise came in the final game Wednesday night when W. H. Hoagland, of Peoria, Ill., after being defeated 32 to 10 by Stemple and 32 to 7 by Carlson, turned the tables on W. W. Wilson, winner of last year's National tournament, and won 32 to 14. Wilson apparently is having an "off week." He has lost four of his five games and is near the bottom of the list with an average of The second division of which was continued on an adjoining court, and was won by the Reindel team, 8-6, 6-0, 6-2.

WOMEN TO STADE

The second division, in which there are more players, has developed into a real battle. W. I. Plerce, of War-saw, and M. H. Pence, of New Paris, O., are tied with an average of 30 although Pierce has played five games and Pence only three. E. F. Moser is in third place with an average of 25 in six games. Mrs. A. L. Whitney of Bradentown, Fla., woman champion is playing in this division and her averge for five games is 28 3-5.

age for five games is 28 3-5.

Many new players arrived yesterday and many more are expected in time to enter before the opening of the second week's play. Indications

Campbellstown, 9.
M. H. Pence, New Paris, O., 32; J. C.
Luke, Peorla, Ill., 20.
S. Swisher, Campbellstown, 32; W. J.
Pierce, Warsaw, 27.
Mrs. A. L. Whitney, Bradentown, 32
J. C. Luke, Peorla, 6.

MISS VAN WIE IN THE FINAL ROUND

Meets Miss MacMorran for Junior Western Golf Title

Special from Monitor Burcan CHICAGO, Aug. 6—In the final match today for the sixth annual junior championship of the Women's Western Golf Association, Miss Virginia Van Wie of Beverly Country Club meets Miss Helen MacMorran of Indian Hill Golf Club on the Bev-As a result of her brilliant victory

yesterday, as well as her earlier play in the tourney. Miss Van Wie rules the favorite. She recorded a 75 for 18 holes, breaking her own course rec-ord of 77, in eliminating Miss Mildred Hackel of Midothian Country Club, 7 and 6. Miss Hackel played the best golf of her career, but with Miss Van

and eighth, turning 6 down.
On the second nine Miss Hackel halved the tenth and twelfth, but lost the eleventh. Long drives and brilliant approach pitches carried Miss

Name and Address of the Owner,	-		
INTERNATIO	ONAL	LEAGUE	
	Won	Lost	1
Baltimore	76	- 40	
Toronto	72	46	1
Buffalo	59	60 -	
Reading	56	57	
Rochester	55	58	
Jersey City	. 52	60	
Syracuse	45	69	
Providence	44	69	
RESULTS	WED!	NESDAY	
Syracuse 8, Prov	vidence	e 4.	
Syracuse 7. Prov	idence	2.	

Baltimore 2. Buffalo 1.

AMERICAN	LE	AGUE
	Won	Lost
hiladelphia	64	33
	63	36
hicago	55	48
Louis		49
etroit		52
eveland		56
ew York		56
oston		72

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Roston.
Detroit at New York.
It Louis at Washington.
Depeland at Philadelphia (2 game

Hayes Will Play Lucien Williams

Former Advances With a Win Over C. B. Marsh Jr. in Western Tennis

DETROIT, Aug. 6 (A)-In the feature match of yesterday's play in the men's singles of the western tennis championship here, W. T. Hayes of Chicago, twice champion, defeated C. B. Marsh Jr. of Buffalo, 6-3, 3-6,

Hayes, who will meet L. E. Williams of Chicago today in a fifth-round match, was forced to exhibit utmost skill to defeat the Buffalo star. Most of the game was played in the back court. Hayes's remarkable forehand drives aided him materially in the

pinches.

H. B. Snodgrass of Los Angeles easily defeated Ira Reindel of Detroit, 6—2, 6—1. Reindel was hopelessly outclassed and apparently bewildered by the play of the national clay court doubles champion. Snodgrass meets J. D. Cummings of Windsor, Canadian star, in the fifth round today.

One of the surprises was the easy victory of K. M. Reid of Cleveland over Harry McKee of San Francisco, 6—0, 6—3. McKee and Reid had played; a doubles match together in the morn-

SWIMMING MEET

Three A. A. U. Champions to Be Crowned on First Day

DETROIT, Aug. 6 (AP) — Leading romen swimmers of the United States are here today for the opening of the National Amateur Athletic Union

2	VATIONAL	LE	AGUE
	T	Von	Lost
Pittsburgh		58	.39
New York	k	58	42
Cincinnati	i	53	46
Brooklyn		48	47
St. Louis		49	53
Philadelph	nia	45	51
Chicago .		44	56
Poston		41	69

St. Louis 14. Boston 2. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (postponed). New York at Cincinnati (postponed). GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago.

CUBS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT

golf of her career, but with Miss Van Wie hitting a record stride, the Midbithian entry was able to win only the ninth hole and halve the seventh and eighth, turning 6 down.

Batteries—Kaufmann, Keen, Brett and Hartnett; Ring, Pierce, Knight and Wilson. Winning pitcher—Brett, Los under Brett, L

BRAVES EASY FOR ST. LOUIS halved the tenth and twelfth, but dost the eleventh. Long drives and briliant approach pitches carried Miss Van Wie to her course record. She finished the first mine in 40 and the second in 35. An estimated total of 86 was given Miss Hackel.

In Miss MacMorran the title favorite meets probably her most formidable opponent. The Indian Hill contender vesterday eliminated Miss Janet Dunbar of Beverly, 5 and 4. The victor was 3 up at the turn with a score of 47 against a 52.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost PC.

BRAVES EASY FOR ST. LOUIS

BRAVES EASY FOR ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS

LOUIS.

Aug. 6—The St. Louis cardinals defeated the Boston Braves, tere, yesterday, for their fourth straight victory by the score of 14 to 2. The first inning, secring four runs, but Genewich stayed in the box until the fifth, when the Cardinals scored four more. Kamp, who replaced him, was just as bad, but Ryan held the winners hites in the last two innings. Reinhart, St. Louis' recruit pke for four more. Kamp, who replaced him, was just as bad, but Ryan held the winners holding the full game for the winners, holding the full game for the winners, holding the full game for the winners, holding the full game for the winners in the second inning. Bottomley made a home run in the fifth inning. The score:

Buston...... 6 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 4

Batteries-Reinhart and O'Farrell
Genewich, Kamp, Ryan, and Slemer,
Gibson, Losing pitcher-Genewich, Umpires-Quigley and McCormick, Time-

"WORLD TITLE" GOLF DATES "WORLD TITLE" GOLF DATES
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (P)—Arrangements were completed yesterday
for the playing on local courses of the
first half of a 72-hole match for the
open golf "world's title" between William Macfarlane. United States open
champion, and J. M. Barnes. British
open titleholder. The champions will
play 18 holes over the Whitemarsh Valley Club links on Sept. 12 and another
18 over the new north course of the
Philmont Country Club the next day.
The second 36 holes of the match will
be played over a course in or near
Washington on later dates.

MAY START SWIN TOMORROW BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 6 (P)—If the weather continues to improve, Miss Gertrude Ederle, the United States swimmer, will begin her attempt to swim the English Channel at 10:30 o'clock to morrow morning, starting from Cape

DAVIES LEADS THE QUALIFIERS

New York Captures Harding Trophy in Municipal Golf Tourney

that he exhibited some of the nnest balkline nursing of the entire match. For a birdie.

R. J. McAuliffe of Buffalo and Walter Murray of St. Louis, among the leaders of yesterday, placed second and third respectively with 148 and line the entire length of the leaders of yesterday, placed second and third respectively with 148 and line the entire length of the leaders of yesterday, placed second and third respectively with 148 and line the entire length of the leaders of yesterday, placed second and third respectively with 148 and line the entire length of the leaders of yesterday, placed second and third respectively with 148 and line the entire length of the leaders of yesterday, placed second and third respectively with 148 and line the entire length of the leaders of yesterday, placed second and third respectively with 148 and line the entire length of the leaders of yesterday, placed second and third respectively with 148 and line the entire length of the leaders of yesterday, placed second and third respectively with 148 and line the entire length of the leaders of yesterday, placed second and third respectively with 148 and line the entire length of the balk location of further ball to ball caroms.

Twice he was in trouble, and each time he brought of a scintillating hope for next season, was eligible to go, but prefered to stay at home and three feet in length and both not only counted, but also kept the balls to get the balls to go, but preferred to stay at home and three feet in length and both not only counted, but also kept the balls to get the balls to go but preferred to stay at home and three feet in length and both not only counted, but also kept the balls to get the balls to go but prefered to stay at home and three feet in length and both not only counted with the sexhiting the outside ball to the rail and bringing it back for further ball to ball caroms.

Six

The state of the s	
NEW YORK	
J. P. Sahre 75 7	
Joseph Ford 78 7	5 1
W. F. Serrick 77 7	7. 1
R. J. Walsh 80 7	8 1
Total	. 16
CLEVELAND	
Nelson Davies 73 7	4 1
Harry Schweitzer 77 7	9 1
Carmen Bill 79 7	
Edward Hasmann 83 7	8 1
	-
Total	. 6
PITTSBURGH	
Samuel Graham 75 7	8 1
Carl Kaufman 73 8	1 1
Patrick McDonough 84 7	4 1
Bernie McFarland 84. 8	
Derme acranada 84. 8	0 1
Total)	
Total 1	. 6

The other teams finished in the following order: Washington 632, Chi-cago 638, Buffalo 639, Philadelphia 646, Detroit 649, Toronto 651, Dayton 670 and Jacksonville 676. Toledo, Boston and Baltimore failed to complete their team scores.

Davies' card yesterday against par

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, Aug. 6 EFFORTS are being made to sign W. F. Hoppe of New York, former world's champion at 18.2 balkline billiards, to represent Chicago in the fourth annual title race of the National Cham-pionship Three-Cushion Billiard League. L. A. Bensinger, president of the league and owner of a string of billiard and bowling houses here, declares he is willing to go to a high figure to get Hoppe to play at Mussey's Ampitheater here. Hoppe, says Mr. Bensinger, has been asked to name his own terms. The Bensinger institution is itself reason to meet any demand which is at all within the range of possibility. N. E. Bensinger, son of the billiard league president, is now in New York negotiating with Hoppe. It is beinduced to enter the three-cushion who are known to be great triangle players would follow his lead.

OARSMEN EXPECT TO PRACTICE ON COURSE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (49)-Most

Eighty-four crews, representing most of the leading rowing clubs in the east, middle west and Canada, are en-tered in the various events.

SOUTHERN ASSO	
Won	Lost Pe
New Orleans 60	49 .5
ACIRDER	53 .5
Nashville 57	54 .51
Memphis 59	57 .50
Mobile 55	59 .41
Chattanooga 52	57 .47
little Rock 52	59 .46
Birmingham 51	59 .46
RESULTS WEDN	ESDAY
New Orleans 2, Chattan	ooga 1.
New Orleans 4, Chattan	ooga 2.
Memphis 6, Atlanta 5.	
Atlanta 13, Memphis 1.	· Company of the Comp

Hagenlacher Is

Scores 372 and 370 in Two Blocks, While Hoppe Made 300 in Each

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Eric Hagen-lacher, the German balkline billiard champion defeated W. F. Hoppe in both the afternoon and evening blocks of their 2400-point balkline

piling two other clusters of 66 and 102, for an average of 124. This is decidedly the best consecutive count-ing done by either player during the entire match.

Hoppe started by adding 92 to his unfinished run of 5 Tuesday night. In the next three innings he collected 41, 68 and 99, for an average of 76%. remarkable billiards, overshadowed only by Hagenlacher's brilliant play. The score by innings:

AFTERNOON Hagenlacher—204 102 66—372. Average—124. High run—204. Hoppe—92 41 68 99—300. Average—764. High run—99. EVENING

Hagenlacher—2 0 0 144 2 177 45—370. Average—52 6-7. High run—117. Grand total—1436. Grand average—49 23-29. 49 23-29.

Hoppe—108 6 0 150 1 4 11 20—300.

Average—37 4-8. High run—207 (inclusing 99 unfinished from fifth block).

Grand total—1800. Grand average—60.

WEISSMULLER EQUALS OWN WORLD'S RECORD

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 6 (P)-Davies' card yesterday against par of the course follows:

Par out5 4 2 5 2 5 4 5 4—38

Davies out5 4 2 5 2 5 4 6 4—38

Par in4 4 2 4 4 3 4 4 5—35—73

Davies in4 4 3 4 4 3 5 4 5—36—74

The following is the list of qualifiers and their cards:

Player and city
Player and city
Player and city
Player and city
Responding to the country of the coun attle recently in 50 2-5s., but this mark has not yet been officially accepted.

Conrad Mita, also of Chicago, was credited with lowering the world's mark for the 440-yard backstroke swim held by G. Blitz of Belgium, by 4-5s. negotiating the distance in 6m. 01 1-5s.

ROBINSON TO STAY AS MANAGER ROBINSON TO STAY AS MANAGER PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6 (P) — Wilbert Robinson, president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, will continue to act as manager of the team until the end of the season, at which time his contract expires, he let it be known last night following a conference in Chicago with K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball. It is his intention to have the veteran, Z. D. Wheat, serve in the capacity of assistant manager, although he himself will be on the bench directing the Superbas. Robinson believes that the Brooklyn club can be moided into a pennant winner next year and said he would like to win another pennant, before he steps aside as manager. He indicated Wheat could be his successor if he wanted the place.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won .. 74 RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Louisville 7, Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 3, Columbus 2, St. Paul 1, Minneapolis 10, Toledo 3, PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Lost 43 48 54 57 60 666 77 San Francisco
Sait Lake City
Seattle
Los Angeles
Portland
Oakland
Vernon Won

RESULTS WEDNESDAY Portland 4, Vernon 3. San Francisco 5, Sacramento 0. Los Angeles 2, Salt Lake City 1. Oakland 7, Seatle 5. TENNIS PLAYERS DINED

TENNIS PLAYERS DINED

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—The members of
the Oxford-Cambridge University tennis
team were the guests of honor at a dinner given last night by J. S. Myrick at
the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills.
American. Australian, Japanese and
Spanish Davis Cup players also attended the dinner, as well as officials of
the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

CHICAGO BALL Gaining Slowly TEAM TO TOUR

Objective Is the Invasion of Japan—To Play Games Along the Way

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Aug. 6 (49)—
Nelson Davies of Cleveland, champion defeated W. F. Hoppe in both the afternoon and evening blocks of their 2400-point balkline match at the Fourteenth Street Academy yesterday. He scored 372 and 370 while Hoppe was amassing 300 in each session, making a gain of 142, yesterday adding a 74 to his par 73 figures of Tuesday.

A heavy rain spoiled many a golfer's aspirations but Davies splashed on and on, driving beautifully and putting with exceptional touch. Only once did the Clevelander take three putts, this on the long eighth, and on the fifth he dropped a 30-foot tap for a birdie.

R. J. McAuliffe of Buffalo and Walter Murray of St. Louis, among the

roons did not do well in the "Big Ten" and they lost more games in Japan than any previous invading aggregation. While the team will be

sapan than any previous invading aggregation. While the team will be weakened somewhat by the absence of W. E. Marks '27, one of the star pitchers, it will have J. E. Gubbins '25, its leading curve ball boxman, and W. K. Macklind '26 and J. R. Howell '25, good substitutes.

Other members of the team are capt. W. R. Cunningham '25, first baseman; W. C. Weiss '25, leftfielder; J. R. Webster '26, catcher; C. L. Brignall '27, third baseman; K. A. Pierce '26, outfielder; A. B. McConnell, shortstop, and G. W. Benton '26, catcher. Hoerger is a utility player. Marks, the team's most skilled fast ball, pitcher and a heavy hitter, is staying home because of his value to the footme because of his value to the football team, on which he plays half-

The schedule of games and jumps faced by the Maroons is as follows: Aug. 8—Fargo, N. D.; 10, Whitefish, Mont.; 12, Winakle, Wash.; 14, Everett, Wash.; 15, Tacoms. Wash.; 20, Leland Stanford University, Calif.; 21, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.; 22, sail from San Francisco on President Pierce; 28, arrive in Honolulu. Sept. 5-Sall on President Polk; 18, arrive at Kobe, Japan.

Visiting Women

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (P)—The members of the English women's tennis team, who arrived Tuesday from Canada, will hold their first practice session on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills today in preparation for the Wightman Cup international methers Aug. 14 and 15 preparation for the Wightman Cup international matches, Aug. 14 and 15.

The team consists of Mrs. D. L. Chambers, team captain; Miss Kathleen McKane, England's No. 1 player; Miss Joan Fry. English girl champion; Miss E. H. Harvey, and Miss E. L. Colyer. J. A. Batley, a member of the English Lawn Tennis Association's council, is in charge of the squad.

The Wightman Cup matches, the third of the international series, now stands at a tie. The United States

stands at a tie. The United States won all seven matches in 1923, but lost six out of seven matches at Wimbledon in 1924. A match tie also exists between Miss H. N. Wills, United States champion, and Miss McKane. former English champion, each having on two sets from the other. BOY DEFEATS HIBAM RICKER JR.

BOY DEFEATS HIRAM RICKER JR.
AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 6 (P)—Elimination of Hiram Ricker Jr., titleholder,
and several other favorites featured the
first day's play in the annual tourney
of the Maine State Amateur Golf Assoclation which began here yesterday.
Dr. F. C. Tyson of Augusta, a former
state champion, led in the qualifying
round with a score of 73. The big upset
of the day came when Fernald White, a
Kennebunk youth, won over Ricker after
a spectacular battle, White showing remarkable form against the veteran.
Eight survivors of the day's play will
pair up today for the second day's
elimination.

RECORD CLAIMED FOR TEXAS RECORD CLAIMED FOR TEXAS
DAILLAS, Tex., Aug. 6 (P)—With 99
runs made by the eight clubs of the
Texas League in the four games played,
yesterday, it was believed by sport
writers that a record was established
for a single day's play. None of the
games went over nine innings, and in
the San Antonio-Shreveport game the
last half of the ninth inning was not
played. A total of 124 hits were registered and 22 errors were made. Seyen
home runs were hit.

ROCKWELLS WIN TOURNEY WINCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 6 (Special)—A. C. Rockwell and his son Richard of the Monoosnock Country Clubwon the Massachusetts state father-andson golf tournament at the Winchester Country Cub yesterday with a card of 61 and a gross of 77. Both of these cards were the best turned in.

IMPROVEMENT IN CALIBER OF COACH IS SEEN BY HUFF

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (P)—Most of the out-of-town oarsmen entered in the national regatta, to be held on the Schuylkill River tomorrow and Saturday, were expected to arrive to day in time for practice spins over the course. Duluth and West Lynn (Mass.) crews arrived yesterday and had brief workouts.

The local regatta committee has received word that the University of Toronto's crew would not compete in the senior eight-oared shell event, one of the features of the meeting. Toronto however, is sending a junior eight-oared crew.

The withdrawal of Toronto leaves only six crews in the senior race, Duluth Boat Club, New York A. C., and the Bachelors Barge Club, Penn A. C., Udine Barge and Pennsylvania Barge, all of this city.

Eighty-four crews, representing most of the leading rowing clubs in the senior time of the leading rowing clubs in the profession in the high schools and Junior colleges of the United States has been observed in the last dozen by George Huff, athletic director at the University of The Christian Science Monitor Director Huff stated this improvement in men is having a favorable effect on the prestige of athletics in educational institutions.

When we started our coaching rowers in the senior race, Duluth Boat Club, New York A. C., and the Bachelors Barge Club, Penn A. C., Udine Barge and Pennsylvania Barge, all of this city.

Eighty-four crews, representing the profession in the athletic coaching to that change. It is a service which I think we have contributed something to that change. It is a service which I think we have contributed something to that change. It is a service which I think we have contributed something to that change. It is a service which I think we have contributed something to that change. It is a service which I think we have contributed something to that change. It is a service which I think we have contributed something to that change. It is a service which I think we have contributed something to that change. It is a service which I think we have contributed something t

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 6 (Special)-De- | They are really educating themselves

ind Pennsylvania of those who were actually earning a livelihood in coaching knew absolutely nothing about the sports they were integring clubs in the Canada, are energents.

Canada, are energenting of those who coaches from 41 states enrolled this summer in the session here which lasted for six weeks, starting June 22. Theory classes in football under Coach R. C. Zuppke, varsity of the coaches had dilmour Dobie of Cornell University, proved the most of the complete athletic regime were taught, with experts in the various lines who are entered wars in the various lines who are expecting a snap' course, you will not find it here. Our coaching course requires hard work and a great deal of the required work is academic, courses hard work and a great deal of the subjects of a complete athletic regime were taught, with experts in the various lines who are entered work is academic, courses hard work and give him a cultural education. None of these is easy. This is not the place for those work and scholastic ability. Willingness to a remarkable change for the better. Most of the coaches who come here already know something about their sports; but they want to know more. Rock 2.

The spot of the set way is a continued by the place for flose of the coaches who come here already know something about their sports; but they want to know more. Coaches are going to school now, and they are reading up on their subjects.

Germany Challenges Holders of Trophy

By Cable from Monitor Bureau London, Aug. 6

ERMANY has challenged Great Britain, holder of the international motorcycling trophy, in a trial which begins on Aug. 17. The contest is to be between teams consisting of two motorcycles and one sidecar outfit or a three wheeler carrying two people, mathe product of the competing

For the international vase race, in which machines may be of any origin, five countries are entered-England, Norway, Germany, Holland and Australia. The 100 individual entries include 23 Germans, nine Dutch, four Norwegians, and three Australians.

The week's trial covers 1000 miles, including many famous Welsh and Devonshire test hills, concluding with speed tests on Brooklands race track.

DEXTER (ME.) YOUTH AID "OLD IRONSIDES"

Subscribe First in Campaign Among Nation's Children

Children of Dexter, Me., have won the honor of raising the first "Old Ironsides" subscription in the campaign among youth of the United States to pay for restoration of the historic frigate Constitution. sent in \$6. A. C. Ratshesky of Bos-

Steiguer, commandant of the First sign occasionally tacked on the Naval District, with headquarters at locked door of an earlier meat marthe Charlestown Navy Yard, is na-tional chairman of the fund, Con-tact with the schools will be made "Seven Arts," Mrs. Harry Leon Wil-Lodge, B. P. O., Elks, which, with blossoms from her own garden; its 1400 branches in the United of Tilly Pollak's antique treasures States, is now having prepared a from France and Holland.

model program of exercises for use A cosmopolitan place during the week. Each school will Avenue, Carmel's main street. Befrigate, patriotic exercises will be Russian, Polish, Italian, Chinese encouraged, and every child who sub-

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Sarah E. Hill, Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Minnie K. Shelby, Greenville,

liss.
Mrs. Clara Wilzin Greenville, Miss.
Mrs. Clara Wilzin Greenville, Miss.
Miss M. Stewart, Montreal, Can.
Miss J. B. Purcell, Toronto, Can.
P. G. Schell, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Anna K. Schell, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Herbert De Maranville, Whitwan Mass.

E. E. Lewis, Apperson, Okla. Mrs. Jennie L. Jessen, Attleboro, Mass.
George B. White, East Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Mabel H. White, East Orange, Mrs. Mabel H. White, East Orange,
N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jennings, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Clara M. White, Toronto, Can.
Mrs. Lottie E. Christie, Toronto, Can.
Mrs. Annie May Evans, Toronto, Can.
Reginald B. Evans, Toronto, Can.
Mrs. Robert J. Burritt, Auburn, N. Y.
Miss Lucy Elizabeth Burritt, Auburn,
N. Y.

Flora S. Griswold, Summit, N. J. William B. Leighninger, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Call, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Fannie M. Fulton, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. W. Schowweiler, Minneapolis,

Minn.
Mrs. Carrietta F. Simpson, Dallas, Tex.
Mrs. Lelan L. Schley, Dallas, Tex.
Jack A. Schley, Dallas, Tex.
Alfred Fulton Schley, Dallas, Tex.
Joseph H. Schley, Dallas, Tex.
William L. Schley, Dallas, Tex.
Jack A. Schley Jr., Dallas, Tex.
Miss Marion Stevens, Westwood, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Howe, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Lillian Carter Johnson, Detroit,
Mich.

Mich.
Mrs. F. Walsh, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. G. H. Walsh, Providence, R. I.
Mr. F. Walsh, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Ruth S. Waston, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Angie D. Shields, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Louise C. Rohlfs, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Dorothy I. Ritchie, New York
ity. John Logan, New York City.

John Logan, New York City.

Mr. Severin J. Ritchie, New York City.

Major and Mrs. Edward Parfit, U. S.

Manila, P. I.

Mr. Leona Seuell, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Leona Seuell, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Dora S. Tausch, Boston, Mass. Harry Deppert Jr., Richmond Hill, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield B. Dougherty, hiladelphia. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Darrow, Hol-lls, L. I. Miss Elena B. Carroll s Elena B. Carroll, Toronto, Can.
K. C. Hatton, New York City.
G. Hazard, Hartford, Corn.
F. A. Hazard, Hartford, Conn.
Emma Clinton, Chicago, Ill.
C. Ganzel. Wollaston, Mass.
Emma A Rixford, Detroit, Mich.
Ida A. Van Tyne, Washing-

John C. Ganzel, Wolfaston,
Mrs. Emma A. Rixford, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Ida A. Van Tyne, Washingion, D. C.
Mrs. Agnes Hedges, Ladentown, N. Y.
Miss Ina A. Hedges, Ladentown, N. Y.
Mrs. Estelle B. Hedges, Needham, Mass.
Mrs. Philip Haller, Port Washing-

Mrs. Philip Haller, Port Washington, N. Y.
Philip Haller, Port Washington, N. Y.
W. E. McCandless, Omaha, Neb.
Agnes H. Wilson, Minneapolis, Minn.
Laura Hill Vieley, Minneapolis, Minn.
Russell Harp, Wadsworth, O.
Mrs. Russell Harp, Wadsworth, O.
Frank Hilliard, Wadsworth, O.
Mrs. Frank Hilliard, Wadsworth, O.
Mrs. Erank Hilliard, Wadsworth, O.
Mrs. Erank Hilliard, Wadsworth, O.
Mrs. En. Walters, Washington, D. C.
Berton R. Walters, Washington, D. C.
Miss Ethel E. Smalley, Elmhurst, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kraft, Los
Angeles, Calif.
Miss Ella Bowser. Fort Wayne, Ind.
Ella Shuie, Philadelphia, Pa.
Lucy W. Stieber, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Ruby Owsley, Fort Worth, Tex.
Mrs. Dalsy A. McCarthy, New Orleans, La.
Miss Dalsy McCarthy, New Orleans, La.
Miss Dalsy McCarthy, New Orleans, La.
Miss Dalsy McCarthy, New Orleans, La.

Carmel, Calif., the Town That Asks the World to Stay Away

Artists Would Keep Beach Free From Amusement Stands and Woods Quiet for Friendly Deer

difficult. This, because of the increasing "week-enders." They have heard of the different peace of the increasing the resident artist. The canvases shown by the Botkes before they went to Furnish and different some are determined to be. While variety-seekers try to find enimals again. When Miss Strong comedy in stubborn pea-soup fogs and sand-ridden streets they seldom know any genuine love for the pine-California hillside, shelves abruptly down to glittering white sand dunes over-run with lavender, pink, yellow wild flowers, to white surf edging jade green shallows, to the cobalt blue of the open

The odd part is that loving Carmel and loving to live there are not the same thing. An enthusiast rented a house there for two months. After wo days he gave up the house called it a good two months at that. Some groan about the glorified camping necessary in the average rented cottage without telephone, without They dislike the cranky illsmelling oil stoves, the nuisance of lighting a fire morning and night. One has to even in summer, besides the pipes coiled at the back of the fireplace alone afford hot water. One such growler saw someone slam down on the post office desk a large poorly washed aluminum soup kettle not quite grease free but containing some exquisite red roses. that's what I call typical," she exclaimed-not just then, though; "do-mestic muss and something really beautiful all in the same kettle!"

Hurrying Down Ocean Avenue

As for stores, a whole book could easily be written about Carmel mel studios is a delightful and simshops, old and new, usual and unusual, of funny little things like the with the assistance of the Grand son's "Bloomin' Basement" flowering A cosmopolitan place is Ocean

receive a colored reproduction of the sides American faces, one may see Hold Practice scribes to the fund will get a button carrying the words "Save Old Ironsides."

French types and of course Spanish.

Last summer, just before the Monterey Peninsula's big Spanish fiesta,

Carmel men were Spanish courses. Carmel men wore Spanish costumes about their daily business, straight black sailor hats tied coyly under the chin, velvet vests, red sashes beards resembling the map of Italy; as someone pointed out. These beards gave a wild and terrible look men. But did they shrink from any such rough unshavenness they could pay a \$10 fine. . . Also there are Englishmen with sideburns and tweeds, a few fashionable visiting flappers with swagger sticks and bare arms that make one shiver to -in Carmel. Some pass by in middle blouses and knickers, some Mrs. Herbert De Maranville, Whitman, Mass.
H. De Maranville, Whitman, Mass.
Mrs. Jennie E. Lewis, Apperson, Okla.
Mrs. Cora A. Lewis, Apperson, Okla.
Edward E. Lewis, Apperson, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cleveland, Portand, Me.
E. E. Lewis, Apperson, Okla.
E. E. Lewis, Apperson, Okla.

Nature seems peculiarly accessible in Carmel, very near to Ocean Avenue. Birds peck companionably at the window pane. Little cottontails scamper unconcernedly across one's pine-strewn cottage path. At the Hotel Del Monte's golf links a few miles away guards have occasionally to be stationed to protect the precious greens, made ready for tournament time, from browsing elk. Sometimes deer come curiously forth from the forest to contemplate the

very early Carmel bus. A year or so ago one used to know many of the boys who drove the bus by name. They dressed cowboy fashion with a gun on their hip and with something of the old-time courtesy, the grand manner, of true cowboys. They did endless errands in neighboring Monterey. When the bus came in, it was "Bobby, did you bring my hat? How about my meat? BOMBAY PROPOSES Got my paint, Bob?"

True Carmelites seem ever busy. Writers, artists, musicians are clever at building their own houses shingles, chalk-stone, rough rock from the coves, or perhaps of split logs hauled from the Big Sur country. The laws of architecture worry some not at all. Yet their houses are always good to look at although perhaps a little queer in construction.

Scenery and Plays

their realism or fantasy. Anyone a "sale" within the meaning of the there last summer remembers happily the enormous disk-eyed owl blinking With a view to obtain fuller conat the open-air Forest Theater in Ira trol over the consumption of for-Remsen's delightful "Mr. Bunt"; the eign liquor, the Government has cottage and cloistered garden in now decided that clubs supplying Prunella" with its moonlight, tall liquor to members should be reslender pines, youth, beauty—all real and nothing sham; the rare translu- proposed amendment makes it ilcent green bottom-of-the-sea in the legal for any club to sell liquor rollicking burlesque, "The Princess without a license. Who Never Said Die," at Edward Kuster's Theater of the Golden Bough. And also there was the weird storm-beaten turret room in Maurice Browne's "The Mother of Gregory," written for and played unforgettably by his wife Ellen Von Valkenburg. This was a tragedy with the stark ness of an Irish play and the haunting quality of a dramatized ballad. Neither does one forget how charmingly the Kegg and Goldsmith mar-ionettes played "Cinderella."

Carmel is athletic, too. One day a Miss Daisy McCarthy, New Orleans, La.
Miss Thelma McCarthy, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Martin Petersen, Nutley, N. J.
Miss Marguerite Petersen, Nutley, N. J.

YACHTSMAN JESSOP, APPLICATION OF THE MARCHES SOMETIMES (Property No. 1) and the property of from trying to learn the etcher's art. Actors, painters, musicians, professional dancers, and writers make up the several nines. This custom was started by a young American ace who Guerre, Capt. Thorne Taylor. Carmel is for artists, one of the

MANY drift through Carmel-by-inevitables. Every artist tries his the-Sea, not so many stay, brush on Carmel soons. the-Sea, not so many stay, brush on Carmel sooner or later, yearning to "do" it in an utterly Yet each year Carmel's fight original manner. This same desire against any cheap popularizing of to render something other than the its beach, any installing of hot-dog

Elizabeth Strong has been doing lived in the French château country she exhibited for 10 consecutive years at the Paris Salon, where her work was almost invariably hung "on the line." Her recent studies of Russian stags, Pekingese and terriers are quite different from other Carmel canvases.

In tempera —opaque water color—and oil M. de Neale Morgan has been turning to buildings, to gar-dens, to still-life of oriental objects of art, of sturdy autumn fruit, or of Avoiding Hackneyed Scenes

Another way the Carmel artist has of avoiding hackneyed scenes is to exhibit the sketches they have made William Silva goes back each year to his home in Georgia. Everyone familiar with his work likes his Georgia pines, his mists, pools and

formal gardens. A year ago Mr. Silva was awarded honorable mention at the Paris Salon for four of his canvases. Ada Belle Champlin brings each summer to her Carmel "Sketch Box" she work she has done during the winter in Pasadena. She is known for her power to suggest all the mood felt in warm haze brooding

over southland mountains as well as for her sweeping, vigorous Carmel To wander through the many Carworld. Besides an actual voyage, it is another way of convincing one that there is no place like Carmel. This sounds like boosting, but is not. Carmel needs no advertising. The real Carmel has come to detest publicity of all kinds. It asks merely to be let alone, to be allowed to keep itself to itself.

DE MOLAY HONORS SKILLED YOUTH

'Prize Winners" to Get Summer Camp Trip

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6 (Special)-Eight winners in the second annual contest for all around development of young men sponsored parts of the world who registered to quite harmless and unbandit-like by the Order of De Molay have been announced at national headquarters of the order here. Religious and citizenship activity, scholastic attainments, athletic ability and skill in craftsmanship of contestants were considered in selection of the win-

ners. From a list of 25 representative De Molays, made up from a still longer list of entries, the following were chosen winners by lot: Erwin S. Anderson, St. Louis.

Stewart Harrell, Durant, Okla Harry P. Hartkemeier, Louisville, Franklin B. Judson, Salt Lake City. Ward Morton, San Marcos, Tex. Harry H. Skinner, Lawrence, Kan.

Fred L. Taber, Valley City, N. D. These young men have been awarded a free trip to the De Molay national leaders training camp at Bear Lake, Colo., Aug. 27 to Sept. 5. The contest judges were Frank H. Cheley, Denver, president of the Fathers and Sons League of America; W. R. Boorman, dean of boys' work, Association College, Chicago, and David C. Bayless, Denver, secretary of the Humphries Foundation Last year a single winner was chosen in the representative De Molay contest. He was Clayton N. Watkins of Fargo, N. D., who was given a trip to Europe at the ex-

pense of the De Molay order. CLUB LIQUOR FEE

BOMBAY, July 2 (Special Correspondence)-The Bombay Governfurther to amend the Bombay Abkari (Liquor Excise) Act. Hitherto clubs in the Bombay Presidency have not been required to take out licenses for the sale of liquor to Constructing all the scenery for their members on the ground that their plays, people of Carmel work the supply of liquor by clubs to their members cannot be held to be

Travelers Overseas

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertisements from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Ger-many, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordialiv welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; n the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence,

Architecture—Art—Motion Pictures

The Island Station of the St. Paul Gas Light Company

Special Correspondence TELEGRAPHIC statement that is doubtless live news to many business men of widely varying interests in this Mississippi Valley. Such a practical announcement, however, of an accomplishment of this character, running into several millions of dol-lars, conveys nothing of the thrill of your reporter upon entering the hall where reposes at length the great steam turbine; a modern metal sphinx of giant valves, great conduit tubes, and armor plate castings tastened with the bolts of bridge builders, altogether piling up a most

In fact the entire plant, outside and in, is on such a scale in its parts and of such mutiplication and variety of machinery in its animal and variety of machinery in its animal and variety of machinery in its animal an of machinery in its equipment that the visitor only begins to understand what 25,000 kilowatts really means after he has visited room after room and floor after floor, parked with pumps, tanks, motors, batteries, switchbanks, grinders, sifters, blowers, and each one paired with similar one differently powered to do the work in the event

significant mass, symbol of in-

As one looks up, the rooms and corridors become a sort of mechanical everglades of interlacing pipes, tubes, ducts, conduit, shafts and cable, all painted in different bright colors to distinguish the lines of gas, air, light,

This Island Station is the most modern and complete plant yet built for using powdered coal as fuel and the only plant of its kind west of Mil-It was built as a standby plant to take up peak and emergency loads on demand, and its ability to do by Mr. Mueller, the engineer on duty, to build pass beyond anything who said that during a recent electrical storm, when the entire source of primary power for this section was the force of its drive from 500 kilowatts to 15.000 kilowatts in three minutes, and the mighty effort to shoulder such a load so quickly was made without apparent strain.

The coal is ground and pulverized about the character of the finest lamp black, blown under the boilers and mixed just before combustion with superheated air under great pressure. The fantail fuel blowers are pressure. The fantail fuel blowers are great inverted incandescent torches, the ash falling like dark emery powder to be shot outdoors by steam by Forrest Halsey from Dorothy directed by D. W. Griffith. the ash falling like dark emery powder to be shot outdoors by steam jets, making more filling for the island. No clinkers in these ashes, nor any unburned coal! The fine must also be dried during the pulverizing process with hot gases drawn from the smokestack, an operation calling for a delicate temperature drying and not hot enough to start

A powerful magnet removes from the raw coal as it comes in from the cars, all the nuts, nails, mule shoes, and metal scrap generally which would ruin the machinery designed to handle only the flour-like powdered coal. So important is this to the continuous and uninterrupted line stands ready to supply the cur-rent fro the magnet in the event of W. C. Fields as Professor Mc-

great variety and number are in turn themselves electrically and automatically controlled. The switch are now trying to induce him to board for the "house controls" only devote his time to the screen. -nothing to do with the current sold to others-makes up several long banks of one of the largest switchthe country.

One fireman and one water tender only are required for the three giant boilers. Intercommunication between all parts of the plant both for speech and for persons is fully facilitated. but since the plant may be called upon any minute for instant action at full power, a fire siren in the five-story hall which houses the great steam turbine, is sounded for the at-tention of all throughout the building, so that the detailed for the attention of all throughout the building, so that the detailed instructions by phone will start fuel, water, condensers, turbine, and a hundred other pieces of apparatus all in synchronous action. The boiler water is all distilled and superheated to produce dry steam of 275 pounds pressure at the throttle and of 650 degrees temperature (you will remember steam produced at 212 degrees). The delicate thermostats maintain this high temperature evenly.

The exhaust steam is all con-

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St. Paul, Minn. densed and the water thus distilled is used again before it cools, effecting a great saving in fuel. When running at full capacity, the condenser with the splendid new Island Sta-tion Power Plant of the St. large for a man to crawl through, re-Paul Gas Light Company has had its quire 52,000,000 gallons of water every 24 hours—more water than is used by the entire city of St. Paul getting behind its daily power load,
The necessity for locating these plants near an unfailing source of water is obvious.

> The building which houses this veritable living encyclopedia modern invention is a suitable and functional architectural expression for such a manufactory of power beautiful workmanship. Tolz, King, and Day, Inc., were the mechanical and structural engineers; Beaver Wade Day, A. I. A., architect designing the building; D. W. Flowers, D. R. Putnam and W. C. Beckjord collaborated in particular aspects of the

> gineering builders of St. Paul, in less than 11 months time, a remarkable piece of building organization work considering the variety and complexity of the work to be done. As we look at this mighty work of

today, lifting its stack of toil freedom

285 feet into the air, and recall 10,000 Alfred Lunt to play Sally's wealthy slaves toiling for a generation to lift suitor. Lunt's huge size, in relation distinguish the lines of gas, air, light, power, wet and dry steam, hot, cold, raw, distilled or superheated water, all threading in and out between the aerial sheet steel tunnels that have heen provided for smoke, draft, powdered coal, dryers and ventilators, powdered coal, dryers and ventilators, a complete diapason from tubelets to the great conduits like steel mine could control. But man has now distilled or superheated water, all threading in and out between the capacity was developed with the discovery of explosives and again in the been provided for smoke, draft, powdered coal, dryers and ventilators, powdered coal, dryers and ventilators, and that of the man has always been limited to his own individual strength and that of the men and animals he could control. But man has now could control. But man has now rating as one of the great film di- Charleston subjects, studies of the Tom" in the two-a-day, the act will

We are quite agreeable to granting which have been sung by poets and painters, but we believe that these so was explained with no little feeling modern evidences of America's power world has seen in practical and farflung creative imagination, and it requires no Cook's tours to reach suddenly cut off, the great turbine them: every city and town has some beside which we were standing thrust examples. Must we await time and a generation of poets to open our hearts to the romance at our own

"Sally of the Sawdust"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 4-Strand Theathe facts in the case.

Mr. Griffith also is the only direc-

The Out-Door Players

first performance for this season of the Outdoor Players, Marie Ware

PETERBORO, N. H., Aug. 5-The

"Poppy" of the stage would be un- one emotionally at times, that is all afternoons. likely to recognize her younger that is necessary, but there are sister, "Sally of the Sawdust," were negative elements to be eliminated nor any unburned coal! The fine flour of coal thus used as fuel is exterior of coal thus used as fuel is ext the grinding mills to the flaming opens up before Sally is born, with With Wives," for instance, he would grandparents engaged in the act see why modern audiences are ant It also shows how it happened that and the jerkiness of their relation McGargle, a sideshow fakir, came to adopt Sally when she becomes an orphan, and bring her up as his daughter and assistant in his shellgame. And it adds to the play's action the antics and animals of an entire circus troupe, a most amusing cross-country auto chase, and a tear-distilling courtroom scene. But one emerges from the Strand with little of the satisfaction generated operation of the plant that a set of by the play. Indeed, one suffers a chief part, and a performance of "The 99 Saranac Avenue, BUFFALO, N. Y. storage batteries triggered on the sense of disquietude hard to an-

the regular house current being cut Gargle, the confidence man, is superb, of course, repeating his Everything in the plant is automatically controlled, and the automatically controlled. matically controlled, and the auto-matic controllers, of which there are works in all his stage tricks, besides several new ones, and makes it easy to see why the Paramount people

Carol Dempster makes a lovable Sally, but she is such a fragile. banks of one of the largest switch-boards ever installed in this part of so vibrant with life, it is painful to see her suffer all the hardships and maulings she so bravely weathers while traveling with her fond "father" in freight cars and when protecting him from the law's embrace. Still, that is not the real trouble. Part of it lies in the unfortunate selection of Erville Alder-

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"VIEW ON THE DAMRAK"



From a Painting by George H. Breitner

slaves toiling for a generation to lift the Pyramids, it would be well to contemplate the words spoken in 1903 by Mr. George S. Morrison, C. E., then president of the American Society of Civil Engineers: ". Society of such capacity has now been found:
another epoch has begun. Fire, ani
mail difficulty with the picture as
mal strength, and written language
have in turn advanced man and

learned to manufacture power, and with the manufacture of power a new ods without delay. While his courtera began."

The state of the s dust" shows that he is still a master in which a dazzling effect of sunlight Daily street parades in each town We are quite agreeable to granting of emotional detail, his sense of drafull measure of appreciation to those of emotional detail, his sense of draon white gowns is obtained. Mr. will be a part of the engagement.

Olson works with deep, rich pigment "Something to Brag About" conmatic unity, considering the picture as a whole, seems impaired, and his idea of continuity, the harmonious flow of scene into scene and sequence into sequence, neglected. Also "D. W." as his numberless friends affectionately refer to him, is the only director who still clings to the old-fashioned method of using few spoken titles and "selling, the story" to the audience as its reels son works with deep, rich pigment laid on in a broad wash in transparent color and is particularly successful in the portrayal of reflections and brilliant sunlight. The blue of an Italian fishing vessel contrasts tellingly against the white and yellow of seine boats in a Gloucester composition and in "Unloading Fish" there is an interesting arrangement of men in son westers, cakes of ice, fish and a ber. to the audience as its reels sou'westers, cakes of ice, fish and a ber. unwind by frequently reminding one, moist, slippery deck. via third party titles, of the situa-

In "Old Negro Quarters, Charlestion now facing each member of the town" there is a good effect of hot sun bill when it reopens Aug. 31, cast and the actors individual beating down on buildings with quaint Brock Pemberton will offer thoughts anent to it and what their reaction would be if they knew all Pirate's House" is another subject

ter, "Sally of the Sawdust," adapted the actors' movements in his long- woman, is one of the most successful shots and close-ups match each oils.

The exhibition is open to the public probably he feels that if the The exhibition is open to the public probably he feels that if the The exhibition is open to the public probably and Sunday story holds one's interest and stirs on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday

man announces that W. C. Fields lagher is featured in the cast. of banishing her mother from their to cheer the younger directors and be annoyed by the technical impercause she has married a circus man. to cheer the younger directors and be annoyed by the technical impercause she has married a circus man. Would return to his management in September to begin vehearsals of a musical comedy entitled "The Showman." man.

> quotations and poems to be illuminated

The M. E. SMITH STUDIOS

headed by Maria Bazzi, will come to son to portray Judge Foster, and E. Gloucester Show New York in September. by J. Olaf Olson Margaret Anglin has joined ad-

The Sun Fong-Lin Company of

Brock Pemberton will offer a re

vival of John Galsworthy's "The Sil-

ver Box" next season in association with B. Iden Payne. Mr. Pemberton

will also produce a play in which

"Back In Half Hour" announced

The musical version of "The For-

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B'WAY AT in "Wild. Wild Susan" with Rod La Rocque.

LOS ANGELES

Motion Pictures

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IALTO

eratein presents "the biggest ever produced in America."

for production by the Playgoers, Inc., was written by Oliver Herford and

Madame" will be starred.

Bestram Hobbs.

Shubert

Great Northern

"Indian Summer," an autumn land-

tor who still neglects to insure that scape with the reclining figure of a Gilda Varesi, last seen here in "Enter

New York Stage Notes

New York Stage Notes

Special from Moditor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Philip Good
NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Philip Good-

"A Lucky Break," Zelda Sears comedy, opens at the Cort Theater, New York, Aug. 11. An Italian repertoire

Send us your Biblical proverbs,

Laughton, director, consisted of a dance masque, "In a Forest Glade." arranged and directed by Louise Revere Morris, who also took the Golden Doom," a play by Lord Dun"This advertisement will appear on the sany, directed by Elspeth Dudgeon.
"This advertisement will appear on the first Thursday of each month"

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tion for celebrating the six hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the town, apart from its excellent organization. has an attraction and significance of its own. In a charter of Oct. 27, 1275, we find for the first time recorded in history the name Amstelledamme, later on written Amsterdam. By this charter Count Floris V of Holland granted freedom of certain tolls to the people living on the dam of the river Amsterdam. The incep-tion of a town of world renown!

Sept. 15, in the Ryksmuseum. Exhibits of interest dating back to the year 1700 and bearing relation to the town are being shown in another part of the exhibition, the Stedelijk (Muntcipal) Museum, a few minutes' walk from the Ryksmuseum. In both collections the art of painting predominates: in the portrait of Gérard de Lairesse, from

of art, whereto owners abroad, as tire room devoted to him in the well as those in Holland, have gra-ciously contributed. The "Night 60 pictures, most of which are from Watch" has returned to its old haunts a private collection in Holland.

—the bigger hall adjacent to its usual Breitner was familiar with all the room. Here one finds it in the compictorial delights of his native pany of Rembrandt's "Eendracht town: the "grachten" in winter with van het Land" (Unity of the Country), from the Rotterdam Boymans houses strangely contrasting in try), from the Rotterdam Boymans houses strangely contrasting in Museum, forming with other pictures part of the inventory of the purity of the snow on the roofs "Kloveniersdoelen." Here are Van der Waltig for the snow on the roofs and streets; the glimmering lampder Helst's famous Schutters-maaltijd (dinner of the town militia), a representative work by Govert Flinck, silver plate work by the Am-"Something to Brag About" comes sterdam silversmith master Lutma

The former Night Watch room now gives hospitality to Rembrandt's most sublime creation, the Claudius Civilis, once harbored by the Amsterdam town hall on the Dam (now the royal patace), and kindly lent by the Stockholm (Sweden) National Museum. Amsterdam's seventeenthcentury patricians and burgomasters may have been awake to the possible extension of their city, witnessed by the world-known "grachten" (canals) with their stately mansions, but there were apparently incapable of visualizing the heights of expression attained by Rembrandt

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TAXI SERVICE PORTLAND, ORE.

Amsterdam Celebration Exhibition

Special Correspondence
ITIES such as Amsterdam, in creations.
This must have been the reason which the spirit of a nation is why the Claudius remained only one sionism.

centered and symbolized, are year in the town hall, to be substiliving, growing creatures with fasci- tuted by a far inferior work by Jurhistories. In cases of this riæn Ovens, which, to the disgrace kind history has a deeper and more practical meaning, showing forth, not withstanding periods of discouragement and relapse, progress and development, spontaneous and well-known Dutch art-connoisseur, points out that this is not an isolated natural, toward nobler activities, instance. Curiously enough, the Amsterdam patrician differed widely from the conceptions of the firstclass artists living within its walls. Many of these artists left the town, and established themselves in more congenial places, Haarlem and Delft, for example, while others, like Rem-

brandt, had to fight against the atti-

There is another instance at the

tude of the burgher.

exhibition of the same order; it is of Amsterdam. the Fabius Maximus, another masterpiece by Rembrandt, which has been his last self-portrait (1669) from the of painting predominates: in the portrait of Gerard de Lairesse, from Ryksmuseum that of Rembrandt van Berlin (Herr A. L. Koppel being the Rijn, in the Municipal Museum the owner), and two pictures entitled an

and streets; the glimmering lamp-lighted streets on a rainy day; the Amsterdam girls from the popular districts, the high bridges, and the faithful horses drawing their loads in the comercial quarters. All this

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Fifth Floor High St. at Town LAZARUS

The Hague, July 9 | in this and some other of his best and much more has been expressed by Breitner in the broad, majestic strokes of his outspoken impres-

In the Ryksmuseum, besides paintings, there is sculpture by Quellinus,

In the Stedelijk Museum the many rooms downstairs show Amsterdam life, customs, etc., from 1700 to 1914. are to be seen sections devoted to town-development, theater, press, literature, and so on. A number of rooms are decorated and provided with furniture from olden days, among which a seventeenth century kitchen is of interest. Upstairs is the Breitner hall and rooms containing pictures of modern views

The foregoing lines give but a very incomplete impression of this exhient by M. Charles Sedelmeyer, Paris. bition, collected by the skill, experi-One of the most impressive sights ence, patience, and love of Prof. H. of the whole show is the room where Brugmans and his helpers. It is four or five of Rembrandt's best indeed a worthy tribute to Amsterworks are brought together; the dam. The writer of these lines, how-Standardbearer, lent by Sir Joseph ever, while admiring the effort so Duveen, New York; a portrait by successfully embodied in the rooms the master of himself, from the colof both museums, would like to ask lection of Lord Iveagh, London, and one question, "Why was 1914, and not 1925, taken as the latest period

for the exhibition?" Since 1914, Amsterdam has arrived at a completely new phase of its development. It has witnessed an extension of its building area. equaled since the years 1612-1663, when it was given the stately mansions bordering its famous "grachten" (canals). Since 1918, much important development has taken place along the lines of a well-considered town-plan drawn up by an architect of European fame, Dr. H. P. Berlage, and projected and executed by many young and talented architects, who gave to the new districts a distinctly

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UTILITIES AND RAILS LEAD IN STOCK MARKET

Some Profit Taking but Main Trend Is Upward-Montana Power a Feature

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (P)-Supporting NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (49)—Supporting orders appeared in large volume at the opening of today's stock market, which displayed a firm tone. Initial gains, as a rule, were small, although Fleischman opened a point higher and National Dairy Products quickly mounted to a new high level for the year.

Switching of speculative interest from some of the recent strong spots to issues believed to be behind the market accounted for some irregularity during the first hour, but the main movement continued upward. Montana Power continued its sensational advance by crossing 99 to a new peak for an over-night gain of nearly 6 points, and was followed into new high ground by Utilities Power & Light, American Linseed preferred and Coca Cola.

ola. Nickel Plate preferred and Louis-Nickel Plate preferred and Louis-ville & Nashville mounted to new 1925 highs in the railroad shares, which continued to respond to high earnings and heavy freight traffic. General Electric, Nash Motors, Sears Roebuck and New York Dock recorded early gains of 2 to 2½ points while Ameri-can Can, Chesapeake & Ohio, Gardner Motors and Columbia Gas were among the many issues to advance a point or more.

Frank G. Shattuck and American Frank G. Shattuck and American Brake Shoe broke nearly 3 points each in early trading and Foundation Company. Willys Overland, Independent Oil & Gas and Havana Electric fell back a point or more.

Foreign exchanges opened easy, demand sterling yielding slightly to \$4.8514 and the continental exchanges falling back 1 to 10 points.

Upward Trend Continues

Upward Trend Continues

Prices swept forward throughout
the forenoon, despite rather heavy
profit-taking in some of the recent
strong spots and a renewal of selling
pressure against the minor motors.
High-priced industrials continued
under accumulation, General Railway
Signal soaring 7 points to a record
top, Westinghouse Air Brake 3% and
American Can and Mack Trucks extending their early gains to 3 points
each.

each.
Large buying grders also poured into Continental Can and White Rock. and Mallinson crossed 30 to a new high on the movement of buying attributed to the Du Pont interests. Reports that special developments were pending in Midland Steel Products preferred sent that stock to a new high above 130.

Montana Power reacted 4 points from its early high before it encountered sufficient support to stem the tide of realizing sales, and Chandler, Jordan and Hudson Motors reacted 1 to 3 points.

Call money renewed at 414 per cent.

DOWNWARD TURN IN GRAIN PRICES ON CHICAGO BOARD

Chicago opening prices unchanged to 1c lower. September \$1.60@1.60¼ and December \$1.60@1.60¼, were followed by a moderate rally and then by setbacks that carried September down to \$1.58¼ and December to

After opening at %c decline to 1%c advance. September \$1.05%@1.06, the market underwent a sag all around.
Oats took their cue from other grain. Starting at 1%c to 1%c off. September 42% to 43c., prices held near to the initial range.

Provisions were responsive to a

FINANCIAL NOTES

German railroads have again reduced eight rates on iron and steel wares or export, cutting them from 7 per cent. The Rockaway, L. I., land boom is being dampened by the flood of bad checks, numbering, according to banks, about 1000 a day.

Government employees at Washington sere-reduced in number by \$55 in June ringing the total down to 65,756 on July the lowest since the war. Negotiations are under way between an American financial group and the municipality of Bucharest for a loan to construct a hydroelectric station there.

Frankfurter Zeitung's index of the Berlin Boerse dividend-paying stocks for July 24 established a new low for the year at 74.12, compared with 100 Jan. 2 and high of 111.37 Jan. 31.

A Daily News Record Chicago dispatch says Marshall Field & Co. contemplate constructing a new home on a 32.000,000 site bounded by Harrison, Polk. Canal and Clinton streets, to which the title has just been taken.

Six hundred workmen have started

Polk, Canal and Clinton streets, to which the title has just been taken. Six hundred workmen have started construction at Watson Station, near Los Angeles, of what Pan American Petholeum Company officials describe as the largest oil reservoir in the world, a concrete basin capable of holding more than 3,000,000 barrels of oil. The new reservoir will raise the total capacity of the Pan American tank farm to more than 10,000,000 barrels.

The domestic light and heavy crude oil output in the week ended Aug. 1 averaged 2,142,716 barrels adily, up 9841 over the previous week, according to the Oil & Gas Journal. The light oil output in creased 3372 barrels, averaging 1,392,411 daily.

Striking French bank clerks total more than 15,000 and the movement is spreading to provinces. Minister of Finance Caillaux is said to approve wage requests and the right to organize, but has not been able to bring bankers to the same opinion.

Negotiations are completed for the erection near Grand Central Terminal, New York, of the world's largest office building. Rising 30 stories, it will cover an entire city block from Forty-Third to Forty-Fourth streets, between Lexington Avenue and Depew Place, and will cost \$19,000,000.

BRITISH FINANCES

LONDON, Aug. 6—British Government revenues for the week ended Aug.
1. totaled fil.911.000 and expenditures fla.396.170. During the week floating debt increased to f782,701.000 from f779.791.000.

MEXICO OIL PRODUCTION TAMPICO. Aug. 6—Production of light and heavy oil in Mexico during June totaled 2,638,000 barrels, average of 323.266 daily, compared with 10,855,000, an average of 250,160 daily in May.

MURRAY BODY EARNINGS Musray Body net income of \$499.726 sefect taxes for the first half of 1925 is reveal after allowing for dividend results after allowing for dividend results on 8 per pent preferred, to 25 a share on 254,4,3 no-par common

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

1100 Chile Cop. 4100 Chrysler 6300 Coco Cola 500 Colo F&I 300 Chrys pf 7400 Col Gas. 1200 Congoleum

| 1000 Seabd Al. | 344 | 344 | 345 | 345 | 345 | 346 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | | Section | Company | 1988 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1984 | 1

SPICER MANUFACTURING
Spicer Manufacturing Corporation for
the six months ended June 30, 1925, reports a net profit of \$966,169 after expenses and interest, equal after preferred dividends and estimated federal
taxes to \$2.31 a share on 313,750 no-par
common shares, compared with \$703,644,
or \$1.57 a share, in first half of 1924.

SEGAR PRICE ADVANCED American Sugar Refining Company has advanced refined sugar 10 points to 5.50 cents. Franklin Sugar Refining Company is also listing at 5.50 cents. Arbuckle Brothers advanced refined for shipment in turn 10 points to 5.35 cents.

BOSTON STOCKS

BONDS

BOSTON CURB

DIVIDENDS

Ifomestake Mining declared the regular monthly dividend of 50 cents, payable Aug. 25 to stock of record Aug. 20. Ludlow Manufacturing Associates occlared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 a share, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 5.

Cuba Company declared the regular dividend of \$1 a share on the common, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug.

Spear & Company declared the regular quarterly 1½ per dent preferred dividend, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Cuba Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the common, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Aug. 15.

J. G. Brill Company declared a dividend of \$1.25 a share on the common, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 24.

American Locomotive declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$2 on the common and \$1.75 on preferred, both payable Sept. 20 to stock of record Sept. 14. Third \$2.50 quarterly instainment of \$10 extra on the common, declared last March, will be paid at the same time.

Vational Fabric & Finishing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share on common, payable Aug. 15 to stock of record Aug. 5.

COMMODITY PRICES. NEW YORK Aug. 6 (Special)—Fol-lowing are the day's cash prices for

lowing are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

A88, 6 July 6 Aug. 7

1825, 1825, 1825, 1825

Wheat, No. 1 sprg. 1.7834, 1.6612, 1.66

Corn. No. 2 red n 1.7612, 1.813, 1.45

Corn. No. 2 white, 5412, 55

FFlour. Minn. pat 8.85, 8.00, 9.00

Lard, prime 18.10, 18.20, 14.40

Pork, mes 18.10, 18.20, 14.40

Beef, family 41.00, 41.00, 27.00

Sugar, gran 5.20, 5.50, 6.40

Iron. No. 2 Phil. 21.26, 21.26, 21.76

Iron. No. 2 Phil. 21.26, 6836, 6836, 6812

Lead 8.75, 8.00, 7.50

Tin 59.375, 57.375, 51.575

Copper 8.86, 6836, 6836, 6812

Lead 8.75, 8.00, 7.50

Tin 59.375, 57.375, 51.375

Copper 1.465, 13.875, 13.375

Rub, rib sm. shts. 85, 8312, 2654

Print cloths, 9148, 35.00, 35.00, 31.20

Steel billets, Pitts. 35.00, 35.00, 38.00

Print cloths, 9654, 9656, 97

Zinc 7.90, 7.45, 6.50

HEAVY STOCK TRANSACTIONS Stock transactions in seven months of this year on the New York Stock Exchange aggregated 240,442,600 shares, a daily average trading of 1,373,957 shares. Transactions in the Industrials amounted to 201,310,500 shares, a daily average of 1,150,357 shares, an increase over the full year 1924 of 6.79 per cent, and in rails, 39,131,800, a daily average of 229,610 shares.

Motion picture films exported from the United States made their highest record in the year just ended, the fiscal year 1925. The total length of "exposed" films exported in the year fust ended, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, was more than 200,006,000 feet, practically seven times as much as in 1912. RECORD FILM EXPORTS

LION OIL EARNINGS UP Lion Oll Refining Company's net earnings for the first half of 1925 were \$1,-344,018 before reserves and taxes, compared with \$816,873 in the corresponding period of last year. This is equivalent to \$6.72 a share on the capital stock.

TRUMBULL STEEL AT CAPACITY NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Trumbull Steel is operating at 100 per cent of capacity, with unfilled orders the largest in several months. Tonnage produced in the first half of this year was at an annual rate of 90,000 tons greater than in 1924.

ATCHISON MAY HAVE EARNINGS EQUAL TO 1924

President Says Outlook for Last Half Not So Good-Dividend Prospects

CHICAGO, Aug. 6-"Outlook is still CHICAGO. Aug. 6—"Outlook is still for decreased earnings in the second half compared with last year," said President W. B. Storey of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company. Last year the first-half business was below normal, whereas this year it was about normal. "The decrease in the second half, which may somewhat more than wipe out the gains of the first, will be almost entirely due to the wheat situation. Last year owing to the large

uation. Last year owing to the wheat sit-uation. Last year owing to the large wheat crop and heavy export move-ment, earnings of the Kansas and Gulf lines showed good gains, whereas our California lines showed a decreas from 1923. from 1923.

"This year wheat is not moving at all. In the week ending July 31 we loaded and received only 1907 cars of wheat, compared with 6145 last year This caused the first loading decrease from last year in many weeks. Other commodities showed little variation, and business throughout our territory is generally good.

and business throughout our territory is generally good.
"The oil movement is heavy, forming the largest single item among classified freight, but the rate on oil is low. A pretty fair cotton crop in the company's territory is in prospect. The fruit movement from California this year, will probably help out materially."

Good Earnings Report

The June and six months report of Atchison made very satisfactory reading for stockholders. June gross earnings of \$18,725,314 were 10 per cent showed an increase of 81.6 per cent. Earnings for the first six months of 1925 were among the best for any first half-year in this carrier's history. Gross totaled \$106,402,434, an increase of \$2,835,281, of 2.8 per cent, and net Gross totaled \$106,402,434, an increase of \$2,935,281, of 2.8 per cent, and net of \$15,384,345 gained \$3,418,264, or 28.5 per cent. A comparatively large increase in net was partly the result of a reduction of \$2,575,143 in operating expenses and the drop from \$2.0 per cent to 77.3 per cent in the operating ratio.

per cent to 77.3 per cent in the operating ratio.

Even if earnings the last six months of this year should be lower than 1924, it seems likely Atchison will earn around \$15 to \$16 a share on the \$232,409,500 common. If so, 1925 will prove the third consecutive year in which earnings have increased. In 1924 Atchison earned \$15.46 a share on \$232,409,500 common; in 1923, \$15.53 on \$232,418,500 common and fn 1922, \$12.48 on \$227,052,500 common.

Dividend Change Unlikely

Dividend Change Unlikely Notwithstanding 1925 is likely to be

Notwinstanding 1823 is likely to be the third consecutive year in which earnings were more than twice the present \$7 annual compon dividend, there seems little chance that directors there seems little chance that directors will make any greater return to common stockholders in the near future. After remaining at \$6 for 15 years, the rate was finally raised to \$7 last January. At the next dividend meeting. Oct. 6, directors will probably authorize the fourth successive quarterly dividend of \$1.75.

Atchison has in its treasury \$100.000,000 of common unissued. Stockholders authorized the increase in common to be issued from \$250,000,000 to \$350,000,000 in 1911, and last year the increase was approved by the Kansas

Alaska Packers declared the regular quarterly \$2 dividend, payable Aug. 10.

Federal Light & Traction declared the regular quarterly fivelened of 20 cents in cash and 1 per cent in common stock on the \$15-par new common, payable Oct. 1 to \$10ck of record Sept. 15. also the regular \$1.50 dividend of 20 cents the regular \$1.50 dividend on the preferred, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

Marysville Gold Dredging Co. declared a dividend of \$5 in partial liquidation, payable Aug. \$5 to stock of record Aug. 7.

Homestake Mining declared the regular amonthly dividend of \$6 cents, payable Aug. \$5 to stock of record Aug. 20.

Ludiow Manufacturing Associates ogclared the regular quarterly dividend of \$100 cents of \$100

PRODUCTION TOPS PRÉVIOUS RECORDS

Following a first half-year highly Following a first half-year highly satisfactory in view of depressed conditions of the soft-coal industry, Island Creek Coal Company has started of on its second six months with a new monthly output record. July production came to 535,000 tons, compared with 25,23,000 tons, compared with best previous total of 525, Since the first of this year the company has produced 3,300,200 tons, compared with 2,523,907 in the similar period of 1924 and 1,555,818 in 1923. For the third consecutive month it has dug out in excess of a half-million tons, compared with 25,475 in the last quarter of 1925 and 20,900 in the for export consumed 15,850 compared with 13,400 and 12,900 tons respectively. Eight specified industries in the second quarter consumed 106, to some second quarter consumed 106, to some second quarter of 1925 and 20,900 in the last quarter of 1925 and 20,900 in th

tons, or an annual rate well above

tons, or an annual rate well above 6,000,000 tons.

In the first half-year Island Creek earned \$6,63 a share on the 118,000 shares of common, but present indications point to a larger per-share profit in the current six months' period.

Including Income from securities, Island Creek earned a net profit of 34 cents a ton of output in the first six months. Its "other income" from security holdings should continue at an equal rate; at least, in the second half year.

But because of advances in coal prices as well as larger output, perion profit may increase. However, assuming only a 34-cent profit on 3,000,000 tons (a production fate currently being exceeded), final net a share of common would come to more than \$7.30 in the second six months, making full 1925 earnings \$14 a share of \$2 in excess of the \$8 regular and \$4 extra dividend.

COCO COLA MAY CALL STOCK COCO COLA MAY CALL STOCK
NEW YORK, Aug. 6-Wall Street
hears that directors of the Coco Cola
Company contemplate retirement of the
remaining 38,000,000 7 per cent preferred stock outstanding, when they
meet later this month, with a possibility
that the common stock may be split into
smaller units through an issue of four
shares of new stock or no par value for
each share now held. In event the preferred is retired the company is expected to borrow \$5,000,000 on short term
obligations and take the balance from
its treasury.

NEW BOND ISSUES TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—More than \$16,200,000 in new bonds were marketed
today, the largest issue being \$7,500,000
Virginian Railway Company first mortgage 50-year 5 er cent gold bonds,
about 5.12 per cent. Others included
\$4,500,000 American Toll Bridge Company first mortgage 7 per cent sinking
fund gold bonds at 100, and \$2,000,000
City of Los Angeles Water Works 4½
per cent bonds priced to yield 4.10 to
4.40 per cent. NEW BOND ISSUES TODAY

KRESGE SALES INCREASE July sales of S. S. Kresge Company increased 17.8 per cent over July last year, the total of \$7.509,647 comparing with \$6,370,556. The seven months sales aggregated \$62,164,547, compared with \$45,726,542 a year ago.

OIL DIVIDEND INCREASED LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6-California Petroleum Corporation declared a quar-terly dividend of 50 cents, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 20. Previous payments were at the rate of 45% cents quarterly.

NEW YORK CURB

| 100 Freed-Bisemp RC | 10½ | 10½ | 100 Garod Corp | 55% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% | 365% |

INDEPENDENT OILS 600 Carib Synd 634 500 Card Pet 334 400 Lion Oil Ref 2138

FOREIGN BONDS
5 Hung CM 7128 wi 89 89
35 K Denmk 5128 wi 9912 9912

ELECTRICAL TRADE USES MORE COPPER

American Bureau of Metal Statisturers in the second quarter of 1925 consumed 42,500 short tons of copper, compared with 45,000 in the first quar-ter of 1925 and 45,000 in the last quar-ter of 1924. Automobile consumption

HARDWARE SALES ARE SATISFACTORY

In its weekly hardware market sum-In its weekly hardware market summary the Hardware Age says:

A consistent, though not unusually active, demand for hardware is indicated by reports from the various market centers. The demand is particularly from the rural and outlying districts, and orders for the most part are from retailers designus of rounding out depleted stocks.

retailers designs of rounding out de-pleted stocks.

Collections are generally favorable, and indicative of the basically healthy business condition prevailing through-out the country.

INDIA INCREASES BOMBAY, June 27 (Special Corre-

BOMBAY, June 27 (Special Correspondence) — Indian soap imports during the fiscal year 1924-25 amounted to 361,000 cwt. valued at 13.200,000 rupees, which is a marked increase over the imports of previous years. ears. Household and laundry soap in-

Household and laundry soap increased from 284,000 cwt. to 303,000 cwt., tollet soap from 25,000 to 31,000 cwt., and other soaps from 8000 to 26,000 cwt. Practically the whole of this supply came from the United-Kingdom. The extent of Indian domestic soap The extent of Indian domestic soap production is rather limited and there are no immediate prospects of increase, the factories being small, and numbering only 13 in the whole of India, employing about 1000 people.

STEEL SCRAP HIGHER PITTSBURGH. Aug. 6—Scrap material advanced 50 cents a ton at Youngstown. Heavy smelting steel is quoted at \$19.50. Stocks are dwindling and any attempt to cover large tonages would further advance prices.

VENEZUELA CONCESSIONS VENEZUELA CUNCENSIONS
LONDON, Aug. 6—Voc Holding Co.
nas reached an agreement with the
senezuelan Government confirming its
concessions and extending its exploration period two years. Concessions expiring in 1957 will be renewed.

TROLLEY FARE INCREASE Department of Public Utilities has lilowed Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway Company an increase in lares, effective yesterday, of about 20 percent, with a slight change in zones.

CHICAGO & ALTON LOADINGS

CHICAGO, Aug. 6-Chicago & Alton
In July handled 29,768 revenue freight
cars, compared with 35,938 in July, 1924.

GREAT WESTERN'S LOADINGS

Western Railroad handled 27,355 cars
in July, compared with 26,182 in July, and commercial debts totaling 33,000,000 have been paid.

The Mexican Government has effected Jan. 1. Treasury retains 55,000,000, and arrears in salaries to federal employees have been paid.

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The Christian Science Monitor

An international daily newspaper published in Boston and read throughout the world.

TEXAS GULF SULPHUR CO. MAKES RECORD

compared with 9250 and 8550 respectively. Eight specified industries in the second quarter consumed 106. the second quarter consumed 106,—tory, and prospects are for larger dividends over the next 12 months. Texas Gulf Sulphur is now the main source of the second quarter of Gulf Sulphur is now the main source of the second of sulphur supply. In the second quarter it produced 294,108 tons, com-pared with 91,550 tons for Freeport

Union Sulphur, which was the main Union Sulphur, which was the main source of supply up to a year or two ago, produced only 350 tons. When Union abandoned its great Louisiana mines last November, it had in stock more than 1,000,000 tons. The greater part of this surplus has either been delivered or sold under contract, and Texas Gulf Sulphur will no doubt be called on to supply the deficiency. That Texas Gulf Sulphur is beginning to run into some very big contracts is evident from sales of 70,000 tons in July which is a new-high record. With Union producing very little

tons in July which is a new high record. With Union producing very little sulphur at present, an increase rather than a decrease in sales by Texas Gulf Sulphur can be looked for. Sulphur prices have advanced little ITS SOAP IMPORTS in the face of the drastic taking on in production and diminishing stocks, but the assumption is that the tendency of quotations from now on will be upward.

FOUNDATION CO. PROFITS HIGHER

Foundation Company for the six months ending June 30, 1925, reports a net profit of \$361,561 after expenses, etc., equal to \$4.01 a share on 90,000 shares of no-par company shares of no-par common, compared with \$354,947 or \$7.13 a share on 45,-

stock was retired March 17, 1925. ALLIANCE REALTY PROFITS

ALLIANUE REALTY PROFITS

NEW YORK—Alliance Realty reports
net income of \$160,778 after taxes and
expenses for the six months to June 30
equal to \$6.43 a share on \$2,500,000
stock, compared with \$142,358, or \$5.69
a share, in the first half of 1924.

BELGRADE JOINT BANK
LONDON. Aug. 6—Jugloslav banks
and industrial associations are concluding negotiations with a British group
to found the Joint Bank of Belgrade.

ers have cut down the period of storing. butter.

Wool, leather and butter situations
have lately improved, however, and
the company expects an improvement

First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

Every Federal Bond & Mortgage Company first mortgage bond is 100% safe and 61/2% productive. Every investor should be interested in these two vitally important points.

6 1/2%

Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% paid by borrower

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DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT-LOWEST RATES.
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1998

QUINCY WAREHOUSE REDUCES DIVIDEND TO \$6 ANNUALLY

After paying dividends at an an 275 shares of no-par common after preferred dividends in the first half preferred dividends in the first half house Company has been dividends at an anhouse Company has been forced to reduce the rate to \$6 a year. Ex-Net profit for the June quarter this plaining the cut, the company declared that in the fiscal year to March a share, compared with \$35,223 or 39 cents a share in preceding quarter cents a share in preceding quarter and \$327,319 or \$6.82 a common share after preferred dividends in the second quarter of 1924. The preferred paid.

Earnings for the first quarter of this fiscal year were somewhat less than in the corresponding quarter of last year, and the directors feel the dividend should be reduced rather than that the surplus should be drawn

stock, compared with \$142,358, or \$5.69
a share, in the first half of 1924.

AUSTRIAN FACTORY SEEKS LOAN
LONDON, Aug. 6—Bruenner Machine
Factory of Austria is reported to be
york bankers.

BELGRADE JOINT BANK
LONDON, Aug. 6—Jugloslav banks
and industrial associations are combined.

ITALIAN WESTINGHOUSE

CO. has increased its capital from 12.

000,000 to 15,000,000 lire.

Wool, leather and butter situations have lately improved, however, and the company expects an improvement of company's shares declined from the 1925 high of 137 to the current of 105.

GOODYEAR SETS PRODUCTION AND SALES RECORDS

Half-Year Earnings Equal \$3.76 Share on Common After Big Reserve

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company sales and production for the first half of this year were the highest in the company's history for any similar period. Besides reporting net earnings of \$6,011.407 after interest, a special raw material reserve of \$3,000,000 was set up.

After allowing for the half-year's dividend requirements on the 8 per cent prior preference stock and 7 per cent cumulative preferred the balance is equal to \$3.76 a share on the \$31.585 no-par common shares. This compares with \$4,173.120 or \$1.55 a common share in the first six months of 1924.

Net sales totaled \$78,130,645, an in-

Net sales totaled \$78.130.645, an increase of \$22,718.610 over 1924. At the same time, however, operating expenses totaled \$69.786.756, compared 8ki with \$49.847.337 in the first half of last year. Ratio of manufacturing costs, Bki selling and other expenses including. selling and other expenses, including provision for federal income taxes, to net anles was 89.3 per cent, compared with 89.9 per cent in the corresponding

period last year.

Although present inventories, and commitments for crude rubber at prices well below current quotations, insure a supply the balance of the year, as a precaution directors set up a special "raw material reserve" of \$3,000,000 out of earnings. This action was taken to guard against a sharp drop in crude rubber prices. period last year.

Capitalization Reduced Through sinking fund operations unded debt was reduced \$2,931,500 to \$45.319,500. This makes the reduction in capitalization since Goodyear was reorganized in 1921 total \$27,084,000, consisting of the retirement of \$12,151,500 funded debt and \$14,902,500 prior preference stock. In addition the company has in its treasury \$4,247,500 de-

pany has in its treasury \$4,247,500 de-bentures and prior preference stock. This makes the total reduction of bonds, debentures and prior prefer-ence stock \$31,31,500. Starting with no surplus March 1, 1921 (actual date of reorganization), Goodyear has accumulated an earned surplus of \$25,981,355 as of June 30. In March, 1925, directors resumed dividends on the 7 per cent preferred by declaring a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. Dividends on this issue had been omitted since Oct. 1, 1920, and accruals now amount to 29% per cent.

Interest Charges Lower

Early in the year directors considered a plan to settle back dividends on this stock through an issue of additional common stock in lieu of cash. This plan was abandoned because of inability to obtain the approval essential to its consummation. Interests in touch with the company believe ways to wipe out the accruals will be found this year.

Reduction of obligations in headers.

Reduction of obligations in bands of the public the last four years has decreased the annual interest and dividend requirements \$2,506,720, These charges, \$6,992,200 annually at the peak, now total \$4,485,480.

peak, now total \$4,485,480.
Incidentally, had not the management conservatively set aside the \$3,000,000 reserve, earnings applicable to the common in first six months would have been \$7.36 a share, practically equivalent to the amount earned on the common in the whole of 1924, when net for the common was \$7.58 a share.

While Goodysar's husiness is expected. While Goodyear's business is expected to show a slight falling off in the sec-ond half, the management believes earnings, after allowances for interest and annual dividend requirements, will exceed \$10 a common share.

MONEY MARKET

	A state of the sta
	Current quotations follow:
	Call Loans—Boston New York Renewal rate 44% 44% 44% 64% Outside com'l paper 24.64 44% 44% 644 Tear money 41.644 44.644 Individ. cus. col. loans 41.65 44.65
	Outside com'l paper 28 64 3164
	Year money 414 614 414 614 414 614 614 614 614 614
	Customers' com'l loans 4 6412 4 6412
	Individ. cus. col. loans 41.05 414.05
	Last
	Bar silver in New York 65% 69 69 69 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68 68
	Bar silver in New York 68140 - 69840
	Bar silver in London 31114 220
	Bar gold in London 84-11144 84-11144
	Mexican dollars 53 1/2 58 1/2

	Clearing House Figures
ź.	D-1- 21 1
	Exchanges \$68,000,000 \$784,000,000
	Fachanges\$68,000,000 \$784,000,000
	Tear ago today 69,000,000
	Balances 24,000,000 91,000,000
	Tear ago today 27,000,000
	Year ago today 69,000,000 Balances 24,000,000 F. R. bank credit 22,617,585 80,000,000
	and the second s
	Acceptance Market
	Prime Eligible Banks-
	30 days
	60 days 314 67 314
	90 days 3% @314
	90 days
	"6 months 3% @ 11
	Non-member and private eligible bank-
	nonths
	and the state of t
	Leading Central Bank Rates
	The 12 federal reserve banks in the
	United States and banking centers in
	foreign countries quote the discount mate
	as follows: Boston 314% Chicago 4%
	Boston 314 % Chicago 4%
	New York 314 St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 314 Kansas City 4 Cleveland 514 Minneapolis 4 Richmond 4 Dallas 4
	Philadelphia . 31/2 Kansas City 4
	Cleveland 31/2 Minneapolis 4
	Richmond 4 Dallas 4
	Atlanta 4 Madrid 5
	Athens 614 Poeis c
	Berlin 7 San Francisco 314
	Bucharest 6 Riga 8
	Bucharest 6 Riga 8
	Bombay 4 Rome 7
	Brussels 51/2 Sofia
	Copenhagen Stockholm 5
	Oslo 6 Swiss Bank 416
	Lisbon 9 Tokyo 8.03
	Calcutta 4 Vienna10
	Helsingfors . 9 Warsaw 10

30 days 34 63% 60 days 314 63% 90 days 38 6214 4 months 32 6314 5 months 44 6314 Non-member and private eligible bank- ers in seneral 24 per cent higher	Lake Shore & MS deb 4s 28 98% Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s 32 95% Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s 32 95% Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s 32 95% Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s 45 85% Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s 45 85% L&N uni 4s 46 203 92% L&N uni 4s 46 203 92% L&N col 5s 31 100% Mannia Sug 1st 7½ 5 42 1001 Mannia Sug 1st 7½ 5 42 1001 Mannia El Ry rfg 7s 42 1001 Mannia El Ry rfg 7s 42 1001 Manlia El Ry rfg 7s 42 1001 Mid Con deb 4s 29 97 Mid Cont Pet 6½ 5 40 985% Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s 51 98 Min St P & SSM 4s 38 84% Min St P & SSM 6s 46 99½ Min St P & SSM 65½ 51 102% Mo K & T 1st 4s 20 85% Mo K & T 1st 4s 20 85% Mo K & T 1st 4s 20 85% Mo Pac gen 4s 75 64½ NO Pac 6s D 48 1001 Mo Pac ct 6s 100 Murray Body 6½ 5 24 98 Na: Æcme sf 7½ 5 23 945% N C T & M 5½ 6 23 99½ N C T & T 5s 52 1002 NYC&HR gen 3½ 87 78 NYC&HR deb 4s 34 98 85% NYC&HR fg & im 5s 2013 1001 NYC L Sh cou 3½ 5 98 76% N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Dock 4s 51 78 98 85% N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chi & St L 5½ 8 74 961 N Y Chilade P pur m 4s 49 88 88	
60 days 314 6 3 1/4	Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52 9514	
4 months	Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45 8514	-
5 months	L&N rfr 414 C 2002	
6 months	LAN col 58 '31	1
Non-member and private eligible bank-	Manati Sug 1st 71/28 '42 101	i
ers in general 1/4 per cent higher.	Manhat Ry con 48 '90 635	
Landing Cantral Bonk Botos	Met Edison res 152	1
Leading Central Bank Rates	Mich Cen deh 48 '29 97	
The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate	Mid Cont Pet 61/28 '40 9834	
foreign countries quote the discount rate	Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51 98	
-as follows:	Min St P & SSM 48 '38 84%	
Boston 314% Chicago 4% New York 314 St. Louis 4	Min St P & SSM 68 46 9914	,
New York 315 St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 315 Kansas City 4 Cleveland 315 Minneapolis 4 Richmond 4 Dallas 4 Atlanta 4 Madrid 5 Amsterdam 4 London 415 Athens 515 Paris 5	Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	. 1
Cleveland 316 Minneapolis 4	Mo K & T adj 58 A '67 901/2	
Richmond 4 Dallas 4	Mo K & T pl 58 A '62 9214	
Atlanta 4 . Madrid 5	Mo Pac gen 48 75 641/2	
Amsterdam 4 London 41/2	Mo Pac et 6s	1
Berlin 7 Sen Francisco 214	Murray Body 61/28 '34 98	
Budapest 9 Prague 414	Na: Acme sf 71/28 '31 945/a	
Amsterdam 4 London 41/4 Athens 61/2 Paris 6 8 San Francisco 31/4 Prague 41/2 Sofia 10 Cobenhagen 7 Stockholm 5 Colo 6 Swiss Bank 41/4 Lisbon 9 Calcutta 4 Vienna 10 Helsingfors 9 Warsaw 10	NOT& M 51/28 '54 991/2	
Brussels til Some 7	NYCAHR gen 314 '97	1
Copenhagen 7 Stockholm 5	NYCAHR con 4s '98 82%	
Oslo 6 Swiss Bank 414	NYC&HR deb 48 '34 924	
Lisbon 9 Tokyo 8.03	NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 201310014	1
Cobenhagen Stockholm 5 Oslo Swiss Bank 41 Lisbon 9 Tokyo 8.03 Calcutta 4 Vienna 10 Halsingfors	NYC L Sh cou 31/28 '98 763/4	
Helsingfors 9 Warsaw10	N V Dock 4s '51	-
Foreign Probaggi Potes	N Y Edison rfg 6168 '41 11316	1
Foreign Exchange Rates	NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49 881/2	
Current quotations of various foreign	NY GELH&P 58 '4810314	1
table compared withthe last previous	NY NHAH deb 48 57 5778	. !
figures:	NY Ont & W gen 48 '55 . 63	
Last	NY Ont & W rfg 48 '92 68	. 1
Sterling: Current previous Parity	NY Ry inc 6s '65 28	. :
Demand\$4.85 \$4.85 2 \$4.8648	N Y& N Jersey 58 32 1001/4	10
French france 0421 0421 4.8648	NY Sus & W gen 5s '40 611	1
Belgian francs .045316 .0451 193	NY Tel gen 41/28 '39 971/4	
Swiss francs19421/2 .1942 .193	NY Tel deb 6s '49109	16
Lire0364 .036414 .193	NY Wichester & D 416 146 671	10
Marks2381 .2381 .238	Niag Lock & O P 58 '55. 974	9
Holland4019-2 .4020 .402	Norf & W cv 6s '29	13
19364 1938	Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52 101 1/4	10
Denmark 2279 2285 268	Nor Cen Ry 58	10
Spain144314 .1447 .193	Nor Pac gen 3e 2047 5914	9
Portugal0526 .0526 1.08	Nor Pac pr in 4s '97 83%	- 8
Greece01554 .0156 .193	Nor Pac 58 D 2047 95	9
Austria 4050 4026 .2026	Nor Cac 68 B 2047 1051/2	10
Brazil 11.55 .1185 .2944	Ohio Pub Ser 716s A '46 11114	11
Poland1920 .1900 .1920	Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46103"	10
Hungary0141/4 .0141/4 .263	Ore Wash RR&N 48 '61 81%	8
Jugoslavia0180 .0181 .193	Pac Gas & Floo 5s '47 1001/2	10
Careboslovskia 029614 02984 193	Pac P≪ 1st rfg 59 '20 983	9
Czechoslovakia .0296½ .0294 .2026 Rumania .0051¾ .00524 .193 Shanghai(tael) .7675 .7687½ 1.0832	Pac Tel & Tel rig 5s '52 9674	9
Shanghai(tael) .7675 .768716 1.0839	Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34 107	10
Hong Kong568712 .5700 .78	Penn RR 48 '48 91%	9
Bombay3674 .3654 .4866	Penn R R 58 '64 0714	- 9
Hong Kong	Penn R R col 7s '30 10814	10
Truguay3550 .3956 1.0342	Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47 981/2	9
Peru 4.03 4.04 4.8685	Pierce Arrow deb 48 '90. 3314	3:
Canadian Ex 1.00 % 1.00 5-64 1.00	Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70 001	10
	Pitts C C&StL 58 B-75 975	9
†Per thousand.	Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48 106%	100
	Pub Sve E & G 51/48 64 10212	10:
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL LIGHT	Pub Svc NJ 68 '44	10:
Calcutta 4 Vienna 10 Helsingfors 9 Warsaw 10 Foreign Exchange Rates Current guotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared withthe last previous figures: Sterling: Current previous Parity Demand 34.85% 34.85% 48.86% Cables 4.85% 48.85% 48.86% French francs .0471 .0471 .293 Belgian francs .0453½ .0451 .193 Swiss francs .1942½ .1942 .193 Lire .0364 .0364¼ .193 Marks .2381 .2381 .0451 .288 Marks .2381 .2381 .2381 .0451 .193 Swiss francs .1942½ .1942 .193 Lire .0364 .0364¼ .193 Marks .2381 .288 .268 .268 .268 .268 .268 .268 .268	Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37 10414	104

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL LIGHT

PENNSILVANIA CESTRAL LITERAL PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 6-A meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Central Light & Power Co, will be held Oct. 12 for the purpose of authorizing the sale of all property and franchises of the company to the Julied-Light Co. The boks do not close, but only stockholders of record Aug.

Punta Alegre Sug 7s 37 Rep I & S s f 3s 40 Rio G & W col 4s 49 Rochester Gas 5 5s 34 Rock I Araklou 45s 34 Rogers-Brown Iron 7s 42 St Joe Ry LH&P 5s 37 St L I M & S rig 4s 29 St L I M & S rig 4s 29 St L I M & S gen 5s 31

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

High	Low	H	ń
ax Rubber 8s '36 100%	100%	St L I M & S 40 PAG Av 122 9	è
n Ag Chem 71/8 '411031/2	10314	St L R M & Pac 5s '55 7 St L & S F 4s A '50 7 St L & S F 5s B '50 8	ĕ
n Chain deb 6s '33 8	98	St L & S F 48 A '50 7	ŝ
n Rep Cor deb 6s '27 98	98	St L & S F Sa R 'SO	ě
n Smelting 58 '47 97%	97%	St L & S F 51/48 D '42 9 St L & S F 68 C '2810	ě
. Sugar Refining 6s '37102%	10214	St L & S F 60 C 199	9
n T & T col 48 '29 97%	97	St L & S F adj 68 '55 9	-
T & T col 5s '461011/2	10114	St L & S F inc 68 '60 9	ă
T & T sf 5s '60 9614	3614	St 1. S W con 4a '20	۸
m 4 m dah 51/2 '49 1091/		St I S W 1et 50 '59	ä
T & T deb 5 1/28 '43 103 1/4	103	St U & K C S T. 4160 '41	:
W Paper 1st 6s '39 56	551/2	St I S W 1st 5s '52 8 St U & K C S L 4½s '41 8 Saks & Co s f 7s '42 10	3
aconda Cop 68 '53100%	1001/8	San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43 8	9
aconda Cop 78 '38101%	101%	Seabd A L rfg 48 '59 7	ž
des Cop deb 7s '43 98	97%	Seabd A L adj 5s 1449 8	ů
n Arbor 48 '95 631/2	631/2	Seabd A L con 6s 45 9	ä
kansas Mem Bge 5s '64 92%	921/2	Sinclair Cn O 6s	ů
mour & Co 51/28 '39 88%	80%	Sinclair Cn O col 61/28 '38 . 8	
mour & Co 51/48 '43 931/4	93	Sinclair Cn O col 78 37 9	8
sociated Oil 6s '35102%	102%	Sinclair Cru O 68 '26 100	ž
ch T&SF gen 4s 95 8914	89	Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42 8	ë
Refining deb 5s '37 991/2	9916	Skelly Oil 61/28 '27	å
& Dany 1st 4s '48 78"		So Pacific cv 4s '29 9	2
O 1st 4s '48 87%	8714	So Pacific rfg 4s '55 81	Ĺ
O cv 41/28 '33 92	9136	So Pac S F Ter 48 '50 8	Š
O rfg 59 '95 9014	90	So Ry gen 48 '56 78	ŧ
O rfg 5s '95	100%	So Ry con 5s '94	ž
O 68 '29103	103	So Ry gen 6128 '56110	Ē
O 58 et Swn div 96%	98%	So Ry 48 M & O div '38 8	
O 48 Tol & C div '59 7214	72	So Ry 4s St L div '51 86	1
rnsdall Corp 88 '31 1051	105%	So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 99	į.
h Steel n m 50 196		Stand Milling 5s '30 100	Š
h Steel p m 58 '36 921/2	92	Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '5116	ľ
h Steel 1st ex 5s '261001	100%	Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 103	ľ
h Steel con 51/38 '53 871/4	8676	Third Ava adi sa 'so	Ē
h Steel con 6s A '48 9414	94	Third Ave adj 5a '60 41 Tide Water Oil 61/48 '31 101	ľ
any Cons Mills 61/28 951/8	931/8	Tol Trac Lt & Pow 58 '25 98	į.
er Hill Steel 548 42 99%	99%	Trumbell 614e mi	Ž.
adway & 7 Av con 58 '43 731/2	73 1/2	Trumbell 61-28 wi 97 Union El L & P 51-28 '54 . 100	Į,
yn City Ry 1st 58 '41 951/2	951/2	Union Oil Col se '49	ľ
yn Ed gen 5s A '49 10114	101	Union Oil Col 68 '42104	ä
yn Ed gen 6s B '30 104%	104 %	Union Pac 1st 4s '47	
yn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 90	89%	Union Pacific 6s '28103	ı
T R & P 58100%	100%		
South con 58 '62 10114	10134		
North deb 6%8 '46 117%			
Pacific deb 48 791/2	7916	Utah Lt & Trac 58 '44 85	
oline Clin & O fo '50 1078	1078	11 A R Trac 58 44 85	ı

123 1 140 10111 10	1 Chion Oll Col 68 42
	inion Pac 1st 4s '47 91
Ed gen 6s B '30104% 10	
-Man Tr sf 6s '68 90 8	Union Pacific 6s '28 103
R & P 58100% 10	TALU Stores Real deh Se '49 100
South con 58 '62 1011/2 10	172 C S Rubber to 'A"
North deb 6%s '46117% 11	
Pacific deb 48 791/2 7	The little Tracks '44 or
ina Clin & O 68 '52 107 % 10	% Utah Pow & Lt 58 '44 94
of Ga con 5s '45101% 10	1% Va-C C 7s ct pp
of Ga rfg 51/28 '59 103 10	2% Va-C C 8 f 78 '47 90
Leather 1st 6s '45 100% 10	0% Va-C C a f 7a ot '47
& O cv 416s '30 98 9	7% Va-C C cv 71/28 '37 79
& O gen 41/4s '92 90% 9	1 Va-C C 71/28 with war '37. 81
& O con 58 '39 101% 10	1% Va Ry 58 '62.
& O cv 58 '46 108% 10'	1% Va Ry 58 '62. 98 7% Va Ry & Power 58 '34. 96
& Q gen 48 '58 8914 8	Wabash 1st 5s '39 101
& Q rfg 58 '71102 10:	Wabash 51-a '75
it West '48 '59 62% 6	274 Wabash 4s Des M div '39. 86
nd & L gen 6s '66 91% 9	1% West Shore 4s 2361 83
1 & Pug Sd 48 '49 471/4 4'	West Shore 48 reg 80
1 & St P deb 48 '34 471/2 4'	1'9 West Va C & C Ca ITA
& St P gold 48 25 4778 4	Western Electric to '44 100
A St P cv 4148 32 474 4	Western Moreland to tro
& St P rfg 4' 2014 48 4	Western Pac to A '40
& St P cv 5s 2014 997 9:	Western Pac & P '46 100
allway 58 '27 751/2 75	
J&P rfg 4x '34 85% 8	West'house El & Mfg 78 '31.105
er Hau & SE 58 '60 854 8	Wh 3. I P 1at to 100
er Ha & SE in 5s '60 79 75 n Sta 4 1/28 A '63 93 95	1 WILLIAM ON A 101 61/2 100 101
n Sta 4 1/28 A '63 93 93	Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 99
n tSa 58 ct '44 9834 98 n Sta 61/28 C '6311734 117	
n Sta 61/28 C. '63 11734 117	34 1 08 10. 99
Alton Ry 31/28 '50 491/4 45	DODDING -
Alton 31/4 ct dp 50 471/2 47	FOREIGN BONDS
East III 58 '51 7314 73	Argentine Gov 6s '59 of
Erie 1st 5s '82,101 101	Argentine Gov 68 '57 A 96
Nw gen 4s '87	Argentine 68 '58 .B 96
Nw 68	Argentine Gov 78 '27102
W Indiana 48 52 781/2 78	Australia 5s
W Indiana 51/28 '62 981/8 98	Belgium (King) 68 '55 85

Chi & W Indiana 4e '59 7814	7934	Australia 59
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52. 78 '42 Chi & W Indiana 5 '52's '62. 98 '43 Chile Copper col 6s '32. 107 '43 Clev CC & StL rfg 6s A '29. 102 '43 Clev Un Term 5 '72. 105 '53 Colo Industrial 5s '34. 83 Colo & So rfg 4 '42's '35. 94 Cottmercial Credit 6s '34. 100 '53 Commonwealth Pw 6s '41. 101 '62 Co Pow & Lt 6 '42's '43. 105 '53 Con Gas 5 '42's '45. 105 '54 Consum Pow uni 5s '52. 95 '12 Cont P & B Mills 6 '52's '44. 83 Cuba Cane Sug deb 1s '30. 95 '54 Consum Pow uni 5s '52. 95 '12 Cuba Nor Ry 6s ct '66 sta. 81 '42 Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30. 100 '12 Cuba Nor Ry 6s ct '66 sta. 81 '42 Cuba RR rfg 74's '36. 105 '44 Cuba RR rfg 74's '36. 105 '44 Cuba RR rfg 74's '36. 105 '44 Del & Hudson cv 5s '25. 105 '44 Del & Hudson cv 5s '25. 105 '44 Den Gas & Elec 5s '51. 93 Den & Rio G con 4s '36. 85 '85 '22 Detroit Tun 4 '12's '61. 92 Detroit Un Ry 4 '12's '31. 106 '14 Duquesne Lt 6s '49. 106 '84 Duquesne Lt 6s '49. 106 '85 Erle 1st con 4s '96. 62 '46 Empire Gas & F 7 '12's '37. 101 '36 Erle 1st con 4s '96. 670 Erle gen 4s '96. 670 Erle gen 4s '96. 62 '46 Fisk Rubber 8s '41. 113 '7s Fla East Coast '5s '74. 94 '46 Fred Metal '7s '24. 100 '6 Fisk Rubber 8s '41. 113 '7s Fla East Coast '5s '74. 94 '46 Fronda Johns & G 4 '12's '52. 66 '14' Fronda Johns & G 4 '12's '52. 66 '14' Fronda Johns & G 4 '12's '52. 66 '14' Fronda Johns & G 4 '12's '52. 66 '14' Fronda Johns & G 4 '12's '52. 66 '14' Fronda Johns & G 4 '12's '52. 66 '14' Fronda Johns & G 4 '12's '52. 66 '14' Fronda Johns & G 4 '12's '52. 66 '14' Great Northern 7s '36. 100 '14' Great Northern 7s '36. 100 '14' Great Northern 7s '36. 100 '14' Hershey Choc & '65 '62' '84' Hershey Choc & '65 '62' '84' Hershey Choc & '65 '62' '84' Hershey Choc & '65 '64' '88' '49 '88' '44' Hershey Choc & '65 '62' '88' '50 '100 '14'	98	Australia 58 Belgium (King) 68 55, 85½ Belgium (King) 61½ 8 49, 91½ Belgium 78 55, 98½ Belgium (King) 7½ 8 45, 108% Belgium (King) 7½ 8 45, 108% Belgium (King) 88 41, 107½ Bogota (City) 88 45, 94% Bolivia (Rep) 88 47, 96 Bordeaux (City) 68 34, 84 Brazil (Cen El Ry) 78 52, 92½
Chile Copper col 6g '22 10714	10634	Relgium (King) 616 35 851
Clay CCAStI, rfr 6r A '20 1021	10034	Belgium 79 '55
Clay I'm Comm 50 172	99%	Relgium (Fina) 71
Clev Un Term as 15100	105%	Belgium (King) 1/28 4510834
Cole Industrial 5- 24	10008	Poseta (Clang) 88 411071
Colo Industrial 58 34 SS	83	Politica (City) 88 45 94%
Colo & So rig 4 28 35 34	94	Bolivia (Rep) 88 47 96
Continercial Credit 68 34100%	1001/2	Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 84
Commonwealth Pw 6s 471012	1011/2	Brazil (Cen El Ry) 78 '52., 9214
Co Pow & Lt 61/28 '43 1037/4	10378	
Con Gas 5 1/28 '45	10334	Brazil (US) 8s '41
Consum Pow uni 58 '52 951/2	9536	Can (Dom) 58 '52 1021
Cont P & B Mills 61/48 '44 83	83	Can (Dom) 5148 '29 1009
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30 953	95%	Chile (Ren) 79 '42
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30 10016	10014	Chile (Ren) Se '26
Cuba Nor Ry 6s et '66 sta \$114	0214	Chile (Pen) 90 '41
Cube RR lat Sa '59 4 87	865	Chile (Pan) 8- 146
Cuba DD rte 714 126 10514	10474	Chile (Rep) 8s '41 110 Chile (Rep) 8s '46 108
Cuber Dom 21/2 144	10478	Calambia Hu-K Ry 58 51. 4116
Cuban Dom 1728 44 95%	35%	(Rep) 6128 27 10014
Del & Hudson ev as 35105%	105%	Com Az Antilla 71/8 '39 91
Den Gas & Elec 58 51 93	93	Con Pwr Jap 7a '44 9014
Den & Rio G con 4s 36, 83 2	831/4	Coph'n (City) 51/8 '44 97%
Detroit Ed rfg 68 '40	1071/2	Cuba (Rep) 41/8 '49 911/2
Detroit Tun 41/28 61 92	92	Cuba (Rep) 58 ('04) '44 99
Detroit Un Ry 41/48 '32 90	90	Cuba (Rep) 5148 '53 1005
Dodge Brok sf 6s '40 9814	98	Czech (Rep) 88 B '52 997/
Donner Steel rfg 78 '42 9314	93	Danish Mun Se A /46
Dupont de Nem 7148 '31 10614	10614	Danish Mun Se B '46
Duquesne Lt 6s '49 106	106	Denmark (Sing) 6- 140
Empire Cas & F 714e '97 10484	10214	Denmark (Fine) 8- 1410214
Erie 1st con 4s '96 70	70	Dominio (Pen) of the 45110%
Pule gen 4s '00	601/	Dutch E 7 (Kep) 81 51/28 42 95
Erie gen 48 30 6294	10014	Dutch E 1 5 8 (Mar) 5410054
Fed Metal 18 34	100%	Dutch E 1 5 28 (Nov) 54 10058
Fisk Rubber 88 41	11378	Dutch E Indies af 68 62 1021/2
Fla East Coast 58 74 94%	94	Finland (Rep) 78 '50 93%
Fla Wn & Nor 78 '34141	140	Colombia (Rep) 6½s 27 10013 Com Az Antilla 7½s 39 91 Con Pwr Jap 7s 44 9014 Coph'n (City) 5½s 44 975 Cuba (Rep) 5½s 52 1005 Cuba (Rep) 5½s 54 1005 Cuba (Rep) 5½s (Mar) 54 1005 Cuba (Rep) 5½s (Mar) 54 1005 Cuba (Rep) 55 54 1005 Cub
Fonda Johns & G 41/28 '52 6414	641/4	Framerican Dev 71/28 '42 535
Ft Smith Lt & Trac 58 '36 821/8	821/8	French (Rep) 78 '49 91
Gen Elec 31/28 '42 87	87	French (Rep) 71/48 '41 100
Goodrich 1st 61/28 '47 104	104	Framerican Dev 71.8 42 93.8 French (Rep) 78 49 91 French (Rep) 78 41 100 French (Rep) 88 45 103.8 German 78 49 963. German G E 78 45 9314 Greek 78 64 8666 Haiti (Rep) 68 52 9664 Holland Am Line 68 47 8914 Hungary (King) 71.8 49 22.8 Ind BK Jap 68 27 9938 Jap (Im Gov) 61.8 52 10 27.8 Jurgens U M W 68 47 101 Lower Aus H P 61.28 44 8514 Lyons (City) 68 34 8412
Grand Tk Ry Can 68 '36 107	107	German 78 49
Grand Tk Ry Can 78 '40 11456	11116	German G E 78 '45 921
Great Northern 5s '73 94	94	Greek 74 '64
Great Northern 5144 '59 10014	10014	Haiti (Ron) 6e '59
Great Northern 74 '36 110	100 %	Holland Am Tinn de 14
Cult Mobile & No 51/a 150 1001	10014	Hungary (Fines 714- 144
Havana Elec Se 152	100%	Ind DV Ton 60 107
Havana Elec 58 '52 943' Hershey Choc sf 68 '42 1041'	9484	Tan (Im Can) 61 - 1 99%
Hersney Choc at 68 421044	1041/4	Jap (Im Gov) 648 54 92%
Heraney Choc et bys 9814	981/8	Jurgens U M W 68 47101
Hud & Man ad) in as '57 754	75	Lower Aus H P 61/28 44 851/4
Hud & Man rig 58 '57 90	89%	Lyons (City) 6s '34 8412 Maraeilles (City) 6s '34 8374
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5a '56100	100	Marseilles (City) 6s '34 837
Ill Cen 48 '51 9334	93%	Maraellles (City) 6s 34 83% Mex 4s large A 10 22% Netherl'ds (King) 6s 54 102% Netherl'ds (King) 6s 72 108 Nord Rys 6½s 50 82% Norway 5½s 65 82% Norway 5½s 65 843 100½ Norway (King) 6s 44 100% Norway (King) 6s 52 101¼ Norway (King) 8s 56 101¼ Norway (King) 8s 55 101¼ Norway (King) 8s 55 383% Oriental Dev Ltd 6s 53 85% Ocio City) 6s 55 97%
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	100	Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54 1027
Ill Cen 51/28 '34	10214	Netherl'ds (King) 68 '72 108
Ill Cen 61/28 '361111/4	11114	Nord Rys 61/28 '50 8234
Ill Cen C St L&NO 58 '63 100	998	Norway 51/28 '65 95
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 68	6714	Norway (King) 6s '42 10014
Inter Rap Tran 3s sta '66 68	68	Norway (King) 6s '44 1003
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32 71	71	Norway (King) as '52 1011/
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 90	8914	Norway (King) to '40 1101
Inter Mer Mar col 6s '41 821	5914	Oriental Day Ltd de 122
Int Paper rfg Sa A '47 908	0014	Osio (City) 68 '55
Int Paper Ce '55	30 1/2	Osio (City) 68 55 97%
Int & C Non les de 150	39.4	Paris-Lyons Med 6s 58 771/2
Int & Ct Nor add 0 150	101%	Paris-Lyons int ctf 78 '58. 85
Town Cantana 40 68 62 74%	74	Paris-Orleans 78 '42 841/2
10wa Central FIE 48 51 58%	58%	Peru 88 '44
Kan City Fts&Mem 48 '36 8884	8834	Peru 8s '44
Kan Citi Fts&Mem 68 '28 10316	1031/4	Porto Ale (City) 8s '61 955
Kan City Pow & Lt 58 '52 9814	98	Porto Ale (City) 8s '61 95% Rlo de Jan (City) 8s '46 941/2 Rlo G do Sul (State) 8s '46 961/4
Kan City So rfg 5s '50 887	8874	Rio G do Sul (State) Se '46 oct
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52 1023	10212	Sao Paulo (State) 88 '50100%
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31 1021/2	1021	Saxon Pub Wks 78 '45 913
Havana Elec 5s '52	911/2	Seine (Dent) 76 '40
Laclede Gas rfg 58 '24 10014	1001/2	Seine (Dept) 78 42 8515 Sweden (King) ct 51/48 '54 1001/4 Swiss Confed 88 40 11515 Swiss Gov 51/48 '46 1024/4 Tokyo (City) 58 '52 671/4
Laclede Gas 51gs 53	99	Sweden (King) Ct 51/28 54.1001/2
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '99 000		Swiss Confed 88 40
Louis Clas & Elec rtg to 120	9814	SWIBS GOV 5128 46 1024
The state of the or of the state of the	951/8	Tokyo (City) 58 '52 6714

Porto Ale (City) 8s '61, 95% Rlo de Jan (City) 8s '46, 941½ Rlo G do Sul (State) 8s '66, 961½ Sao Paulo (State) 8s '66, 961½ Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50, 100% Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45, 91% Seine (Dept) 7s '42. 88½ Sweden (King) ct 5½ 8 '54, 100½ Swiss Confed 8s '40, 115½ Swiss Gov 5½ 8 '66, 102½ Swiss Gov 5½ 8 '66, 102½ Tokyo (City) 5s '52, 671½ Trondhjem 6½ 8 '44, 100 U K Gt Br & I 5½ 8 '29, 118 U K Gt Br & I 5½ 8 '29, 118 U K Gt Br & I 5½ 8 '29, 118 U K Gt Br & I 5½ 8 '29, 118 U K Gt Br & I 5½ 8 '37, 105½ Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46, 110 Zurich (City) Ss '45, 108½ Quotations to 1:10 p. m.

Open High Low Aug. 5
3½s '47 ... 100.22 100.23 100.21 100.23 100.21
3½s '47 ... 100.22 100.23 100.21 100.23 100.21
2d 4¼s '42.100.22 100.25 100.25 100.25
3d 4¼s '28.101.11 101.13 101.11 101.13 101.11
4th 4½s '32.102.1 102.2 102.2 102.27 102.10
US 4½s '54.102.22 102.27 102.22 102.27 102.10
US 4½s '54.502.53 105.31 105.23 105.31 105.28
Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point, For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

COPPER PRODUCERS

orrespondence) - For the first time in correspondence)—For the first time in many years, an international agreement among copper producers is in prospect. Meetings for discussion of a general slight reduction of production have been held in the Michigan copper region, in Arizona and at Butte, Mont., and are now understood to be under way in Europe, where the Katanga Company has its beedeuvier. langa Company has its headquarters.

It is hoped to obtain a general restriction of production to the extent of about 5 per cent on the part of the larger operators throughout the world.

Smaller products and fuel oil sales increased 5.44 per cent and fuel oil sales for the sales for the sales for the control of the sales for the sales

While copper consumption exceeds any previous records and is running at the rate of 3,000,000,000 pounds a year, and refineries are working to their limit, the price of the metal is still under the pre-war average and on the other hand coats are all least on the other hand, costs are at least 50 per cent above pre-war days.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-United States ubber through its subsidiary, the Gen-Rubber through its subsidiary, the General Rubber Company, has purchased from Belgium interests the Gurun estates comprising about 6000 acres in Malaya. This property is adjacent to some of the corporation's other acreage in Malaya, where total holdings were 22,000 acres. A substantial proportion of the newly acquired area is planted and a good part will be in production beginning some time next year.

NUNNALLY EARNINGS UP Nunnally Co. reports for the six months ended June 30: Operating profit \$1925 1924 Other income 227,074 16.217 Net profit 70,112 56.863

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL LONDON, Aug. 6-Anglo-Persian Oil has opened a new well near Khanakin July sales ... Seven months'

GOOD GAIN IN BRITAIN'S OIL REFINING SEEN

Export Trade Increases and Consumption Is Heavier

The six months' report of the Pacific Mills for the period ending June 30, 1925, with net sales of \$27,795,502 means that the big company has had one of the busiest half-years in its

refined in Great Britain have increased nearly 10 per cent this haif year.

Imports of petrol for the half-year amounted to 217,199,299 gallons, to which must be added 53,259,876 gallons which were refined from the crude oil imported. The amounts exported and re-exported totaled 45,15,860 gallons, leaving the net supply at 226,943,315 gallons. If about 8,000,000 gallons are added for petrol refined from Scottish shale oil and for benzol refined from coal tar, a figure of 234,943,315 gallons is derived as the indicated consumption of motor spirit for the half year ended June. This compares with 187,070,409 gallons for the corresponding half of 1924, showing an increase in consumption of about 25 per cent.

Increase of 30 Per Cent

Mall Order Sales Up 11 Per Cent
The two leading mail order houses, Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., did a business which aggregated \$200,684,235 in the period, compared with \$180,643,399 in 1924, an increase of \$20,024,836, or 11 per cent. Both are now in excellent during the first half year, Kennecott and its subsidiaries showed pro-rated earnings of about \$3 a share for the period on about 4,390,000 shares outstanding. This is the full year's divisional properties and all charges except despends and increase in consumption of about 25 per cent.

Increase of 30 Per Cent

Mall Order Sales Up 11 Per Cent
The two leading mail order houses, Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., did a business which aggregated \$200,684,235 in the period, compared \$200,648,235 in the period, compared with \$180,643,399 in 1924, an increase of \$20,024,838, or 11 per cent. Both are now in excellent during the first half year, Kennecott and its subsidiaries showed pro-rated for copper sold during the first half year. Kennecott and its subsidiaries showed pro-rated for copper sold during the first half year than 14 cents delivered. Obtained for copper sold during the first half year than 14 cents delivered. Obtained for copper sold during the first half year. Kennecott and it

Increase of 30 Per Cent

Increase of 30 Per Cent

The rate of increase in the consumption of motor spirit last year was 30 per cent, and if the figures for the half year 1925 show a slight slackening in the pace, the actual quantities are very large. The price of petrol No. 1 Grade remains stabilized at 1s. 14/2, a gallon retail (1s. 64/3d, in the London area) and there is no indication of any desire on the part of the large petroleum companies to increase prices this summer.

Hith copper 14/36 cents delivered, an aucceeding year.

While opening of additional locations accounts in part for the tremendous increase in business, growing popularity of this type of merchandising is demonstrated by constantly in creasing average sales per store. New lines are being added yearly, so that in some stores articles selling for more directors will probably put the stock of 1925.

While opening of additional locations accounts in part for the tremendous increase in business, growing popularity of this type of merchandising is demonstrated by constantly in some stores articles selling for more than 31 may now be purchased.

Woolworth's sales in the period advanced to \$101,295,541 from \$91,292,291 in 1924, an increase of 10.9 per cent

large petroleum companies to increase prices this summer.

The imports of fuel oil for the half year amount to 175,351,673 gallons compared with 181,464,408 gallons for the corresponding half year in 1924, a decline of 3 per cent. Having regard to the amount of fuel oil refined from imported crude oil there was an actual increase in supplies, estimated at 276, 354,5473 gallons compared with 253,508, 408 gallons for the corresponding half of 1924.

Exports and re-exports amounted to

of 1924.
Exports and re-exports amounted to 40,865,226 gallons compared with 22.-320,018 gallons in the previous year. The amount of fuel oil supplied as bunkers for ships engaged in the foreign trade was slightly lower at 122.-46,861 gallons, which does not suggest that the coal bunker trade has lost anything to oil this year.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE IS REDUCED TO 41/2 PER CENT

LONDON, Aug. 6 (P)—The rate of the Bank of England has been reduced to 4½ per cent from 5 per cent, which has prevailed since March of this year.

England was raised to 5 per cent on March 5, confirming the action of the bank, a few days previously, in raising its loan charges after an advance of the re-discount rate by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Trade circles in London then de-plored the higher bank rate as a handicap in financing trade, just when a turn for the better was visible. a turn for the better was visione, but financial interests explained it was the best policy to stabilize ex-change by a higher bank rate and save the courty many millions of dollars in the course of payment of interest on the British debt

Funds have been steadily accumurelease of government dividends capital which ordinarily is used in trade connections, but which now is largely idle owing to trade depres-sion. This weakened the discount marbelow 41/2 per cent for thre months bills.

ASSOCIATED OIL'S SURPLUS IS LARGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6—The 48 s2.105.20 105.23 105.2

ncome after op exp\$10,554,968 \$8,698,627 Income after op exp\$10,554,968 \$8,598,627
Tax and interest. 1,211,545 1,773,988
Net profit ... 9,343,423 6,924,639
Res, depre, deple, etc 2,952,456 2,490,632
Surplus ... 6,380,957 4,434,007
President Paul Shoup stated that refinable crude oil sales decreased 33,93 per cent during the first six months of 1925 compared with the corresponding period of last year, due to the decrease in shipments to Atlan-

sales 5.48 per cent.

Associated Oil spent \$6,731,275 in acquiring new properties and drilling campaign during the six months' period. Current assets as of June 30 exceeded current liabilities by \$28,-200.52

NEW SOUTHEASTERN RATES WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—A revision of rates on classified freight in southeastern territory has been decided upon by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and a basis for the new scale, governing these rates and less-than-carload commodity rates within southern territory and between southern and official territories, all-rail and rail-water. was announced by the commission. All carriers operating in southern territory are to be classed as standard lines for purposes of the decision except certain short and weak lines which require special treatment.

FORD SALES INCREASE NEW YORK, Aug. 6—July sales of cars and trucks by the Ford Motor Company in the United States totaled 187,626, an increase of 6182 over July last year. Tractor sales were 3300 greater and Lincoln car sales increased 207.

ACTIVE HALF-YEAR FOR PACIFIC MILLS Sales at High Figure, But

Profit Margin Is Small

Consumption Is Heavier

—Prices Stable

LONDON, July 25 (Special Correspondence)—The feature of the oil trade figures recently published by the statement shat itself and a sequal to \$1.72 a share, compared with 18,588,135 gailons for the coil for the half-year amounted to 262,29,386 imperial gallons, compared with 18,589,135 gailons for the corresponding half of 1924 an increase of 40 per cent. Imports last year were 30 per cent above those of 1923.

The regineries of the Angilo-Persian of Grangemouth in Secotland, are mainly reginering for the Grangemouth in Secotland, are mainly reginering for the String horts of Venezuelan crude oil are being frangemouth in Secotland, are mainly refinerly which, being part of the British bethes standard Oil Company of Indians. The statement confirms the belief the skewan group, is now controlled by the Standard Oil Company of Indians at the Medway Oil & Storage Company plant for the manufacture of white spirit.

Increases Oil Exports
Great Britain is not only manufacturing from imported crude oil are because of the manufacture of white spirit.

Increases Oil Exports
Great Britain is not only manufactured in Great Britain is not only manufactured in Great Britain have increasing proportion of its oil requirements, but is also increasing its wone export trade. The exports of oil refined in Great Britain have increased nearly 10 per cent this half year.

Imports of petrol for the half-year in its battery amounted to 217,139,299 gallons. The statement continues to state of the first three months. The statement continues the share of the personal properties of the second half-years in its and the Medway Oil & Storage Company plant for the manufacture of white spirit.

KENNECOTT EARNS
YEAR'S DIVIDEND

Imports of petrol for the half-years in its alternate have been reduced due to the personal properties of the personal pro

earning at the rate of \$6.75 a share annually.

Copper being in strong demand at good prices it is expected Kennecott directors will probably put the stock on a \$4 annual basis before the end of 1925.

The pro-rated consolidated balance sheet of Kennecott, Braden and Utah

of 1825.

The pro-rated consolidated balance sheet of Kennecott, Braden and Utah Copper, with its subsidiaries, Alaska S. S. Company, Nevada Consolidated, and Mother Lode, showed June 30, cash and liquid assets of about \$38,000,000, with the only liability outstanding \$11,000,000 in short-term notes.

Wanced to \$101,295,541 from \$91,292,291 in 1924, an increase of 10.5 per cent, while the Kresge gain was 13.4 per cent.

Betail Stores Also Gala Mail order houses and five and tenent stores are sharing their expanding business with other lines. G. R. Kinney Company, operating a chain of 222 retail shee stores had a tomic relation.

BETTER BUSINESS IN RADIO FIELD

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—There is no doubt concerning the improved business and outlook for the sale of radio equipment. Already many manufacturers are accelerating production to look after larger orders for fall busi-ness. Many firms have enlarged their factories, and altogether the prospects for continuation of the boom temporarily checked this spring are encour-

while the money situation had eased considerably in late weeks, the announcement was a surprise.

The Copper & Brass Research Association estimates 1525 production will be 2,000,000 sets. in which consump-7,750,000 pounds.

Sales of sets this year are expected

to be about \$450,000,000, an increase of about \$100,000,000 over 1924. On the other hand, it is extremely doubtful if profits for the companies will, taking 1925 as a whole, be as large, for many of the sales have been accomplished on of the sales have been accomplished on a glutted market and at a period when a demand for radio sets was small.

Most of the forced inventory liquidation in late spring and early summer was at prices as low as one-half, in some cases, of prices six months previous. That the public took the 600-000 sets in the east at this time was remarkable, and speaks well for future.

remarkable, and speaks well for future

DEMAND FOR STEEL AGAIN ON UPGRADE

Conservative policies covering both buying and operations, and uniformly pursued by consumers during the last cumulative force in swinging steel conditions back to a better basis. Low stocks and curtailed production are providing a sensitive background upon which some enlargement of basic needs is now being quickly and clearly reflected.

Even with a laggard of demand from the industries, and traditionally the upgrade and improvement in July market in a very comfortable position.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (Special)—Sustaining a protest of the Central Commercial Company of San Francisco, the Board of United States General Appraisers finds that certain dried fish, known under the name of bonita, assessed on eitry at a higher duty than that believed by the importers to be correct, should have been taxed at but 114 cents per pound under paragraph 718, act of 1922.

I.ITTLE RIVER REDWOOD CO.
The Detroit Company, Inc. New York and Detroit, and Cronwall & Co., Chi ago, are offering at par and interest a notes of the Little River Redwood Company, and the Little River Redwood Company, and the Little River Redwood Company, dated Aug. 1, 1925, maturing Aug. 1, 1931. These notes are the direct and only funded obligation of the company which according to the Aug. 1, 1925, financial statement has net tangible assets in excess of \$20,000,000 or 10 times

CLUETT, PEABOR.

CLUETT, PEA

Cluett. Peabody & Co. reports a net profit for the six months ended June 30 of \$1,013.239, equal after preferred dividends to \$3.72 a share on the 192,391 shares of no-par common, compared with \$1,027.682, or \$4.10 a share, on 180,000 shares in the first half of 1924.

LUKENS STEEL CUTS WAGES PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 5 — The Lukens Steel Co. reduced all wages 10 per cent at its plant at Coaesville. Pa. About 2000 workmen are affected. The company a few weeks ago laid off about 400. Adjustment in wages of office employees also has been made.

MERCHANDISING SYSTEMS SHOW BIG SALES GAIN

Mail-Order Houses and Retail-Store Chains Are

corresponding period of 1924, an in-crease of \$20,126,588, or 12.3 per cent. The five and ten centers show no fall-ing off in new sales records with each

Company, operating a chain of 222 retail shoe stores had a total sales in the six months of \$8,386,370, a gain of

BUSINESS
RADIO FIELD
IS ANTICIPATED
IS ANTICIPATED

The six months of \$8,386,370, a gain of \$3.9 per cent.

J. C. Penney Company, with 579 retail clothing stores, ran its total business up to \$35,652,618, an advance of 20.1 per cent, while the Ginter Company, operating 343 grocery 850, es. sold merchandise amounting to \$6,65. sold merchandise amounting to \$6,65;.

883. a gain of 8.6 per cent.

The accompanying table gives sales of 11 representative mail order houses and chain stores for the first six months of 1925 compared with 1921;

months of 1925 compared with 1924;

Sears-Roe .\$118.242.460 \$104.917,781 nz.75

Mont Ward 82.425,775 75,725.518 8.8

FWWoolwth 101.195.451 91.292.291 n.9

S S Kresge. 44.854.900 39.355.9861 n.4

S H Kress. 19.240.311 16.627,847 1n.7

McCroryStrs 12.077.323 10.730.492 1z.5

F&W Grand 3.255.971 2.778.382 17.2

Metro'n Strs 3.237.933 2.393.853.13.1

G R Kinney 8.386.770 7.700.022 8.9

J C Penney 3.5853.618 29.865.202 20.1

Ginter Co .6.657.083 6.126.077 8.6

Total 435.216.745 387.858,851 1z.1

COMPARISON SHOWS HOUSTON'S GROWTH AS COTTON PORT

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 6-(Special)-With the ending of the 1924-25 cotton season July 31, all previous records were broken by Houston as a port and market, according to J. F. Burwell, secretary of the Houston Cotton Exchange, which by comparison, reveal the growth of the port since the first bale was loaded upon shipboard in 1919.
Total exports for the season just

ended were 1,868,440 bales, of which 1,821,828 were foreign and 46,612 were coastwise, compared with the previous coastwise, compared with the previous year's total of 1,071,798 which included 1,065,612 foreign and 6186 coastwise. Shipments were made to 40 foreign ports during the 1924-25 season, compared with 21 in the previous year.

Total shipments Gulfward, all rail, were 2.544.533 bales, compared with 2.157.957 last year. Total shipments for the season were 4.717.043, and 3.417.270 for the previous year. Gross receipts were 4,784,025 bales compared with 3,495,994.

SIMMONS COMPANY HAS GOOD REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-Net profits from the industries, and traditionally of Simmons Company in June, after the best customer, the railroads, the volume of new business is again on were \$295,460, compared with \$143,316 in June, 1924, a gain in excess of 100 is being sustained or bettered thus per cent. June's showing was note-far in August. At this stage the addition of railroad buying, if only moderate would put the whole steel For six months ended May 31, last

equivalent, after preferred dividends, of \$1.96 a share on 911,601 common

NEW YORK. Aug. 6-Southern Cities
Utilities Co. will show about \$1,390,600
for gross operating revenue for the six
months to June 30, with net income of
about \$510,000. After allowing for
charges, preferred dividends and minority interests, balance for 18,000
shares of free common will be about
\$3,40, or better than a rate of \$1\$ annually.

JULY BOND OFFERINGS LESS



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To the visitor in New York-The Waldorf-Astoria offers much that cannot be found elsewhere.

Creature comforts-perfection of service and luxury of appointment . . . these things-certainly. But beyond all this-a rich historical background-an atmosphere of distinction and charm-the inherent quality that comes only from years of serving distinguished people of all nations.

This quality-above all else-is the reason why . . .

famous world-travelers invariably choose - this world-famous hotel

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Affiliated with the Waldorf-Astoria, offering the same advantages— the same distinction of background—are:—

The Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia The The Windsor, Montreal The Willard, Washington

In the Ship Lanes

By FRANKLIN SNOW

GERMANY again is seeking to ber of about 6000 entered the port, also an increase over 1923. Press dispatch from Moscow, which states that two German shipbuilding firms, the "Krupp Wharf" and "Deutsche Wharf" have negotiated with the Soviet Commercial Navy Department for the construction of com-

mercial and passenger vessels.

Terms have been arranged, including 10 to 15 years credit, with 10 per rent cash on the placing of the order, and several tankers and passenger ships have been ordered, it is reported. The cost of the ships ordered abroad will be defrayed by their earnings, the Soviet Navy Department states in a note to Moscow authorities, explaining the placing of orders outside of Russia.

ular intervals entitled "List of Publications for Sale," in which are in-cluded a number of books of value to shipping men, exporters, importers and others interested in maritime afports, steamship services from United States ports, and customs and tariff regulations of foreign countries are noted. The prices of all the booklets, which may be ordered from the Government Printing Office, are mentioned.

Data from which the publications are compiled have been assembled by the Department's Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce from the reports of commercial attachés at American embassies and legations throughout the world.

Distinctions in the three types of hips engaged in the transatiantic trade are being more sharply drawn with the decrease, not only in the steerage business but in the volume of freight now moving. Steamship men are showing even more concern over the comparatively light cargoes over the comparatively light cargoes now being handled than they are because of the loss of the steerage business, which is in part being replaced by the tourist third cabin.

The classes of ships include the large passenger liners of the Leviathan-Majestic-Berengaria type, with speeds of 23 to 25 knots, and accommodating 700 or more first class, 500 to 500 second class and 1000 to 1500. to 600 second class and 1000 to 1500

amount of express and freight.

The next class, with room for a large amount of cargo, accommodates all three classes of passengers and has a speed of 16 to 18 knots. While carrying only about one-half as many passengers as the larger are able to carry up to 10,000 tons of cargo.

In the third group, considered the

most useful, is the general cargo ves-sel, ranging from 7500 to 10,000 tons, designed customarily for specific trades or routes, with speeds of 10 to 15 knots and equipped for speedy trades or routes, with speeds of 10 to 15 knots and equipped for speedy and efficient handling of freight.

Other groupings include the special types of passenger ships and the more or less standardized Shipping Board craft, built to certain specifications for war needs, and poorly adapted to general commercial work today.

Because of the varying needs in shipping, the diverse routes and ports

visited, the types of cargo handled and the peculiar needs of each common amounts to \$2,010,000, and, modity in so far as loading unloading if as expected, General Motors deand stowing is concerned, the situation of the story and stowing is concerned, the situa-tion of ports with respect to depth-and whether or not access to the docks is possible, ships of today must be built to conform to a predeter-mined plan for their operation.

The introduction of the motor-driven ship and possibly the rotor-craft, whose future, services historic

craft, whose future serviceability is still open to question, will lead to still

enter the Russian market, according to a recent Associated ss dispatch from Moscow, which tes that two German shipbuilding 160.090,000 bushels. This represented a gain of about 35 per cent over the 1923 figures for grain. Commerce handled for export showed increases in the fol-

> machinery and refined sugar, while exportation of liquors decreased. Imports of liquors also decreased. + + + Round trip tickets between Montreal and Quebec issued by the Canada Steamship Lines are accepted by the Canadian Pacific Railway for transpor-

lowing commodities: Butter, cement

tation one way by rail. Attention is called to the fact that on The United States Department of coastwise or inland points in the United coastwise or inland points in the United the majority of water trips between are in effect at a substantial reduction below the straight two-way fares Travelers in purchasing tickets can often obtain these round trips by asking if they are in effect, such informafairs. Possible markets for commodities of different types in various countries, products of nations and geographical territories, consular respectively. Steamship services from steamship services from the question is asked. It is sometimes advisable to buy the round trip ticket even though a doubt exists as to the use of the return portion of it, as a respectively. tween the total value of the round trip ticket and the amount of the straight

fare for the one way used. The new passenger ship Coama, intended for the New York-Porto Ricc trade, was launched recently at Newport News, Va., and is expected to enter service in November. The schedule will call for a run of three days, 18-hours. The ship, which was designed by Theodore E. Ferris from plans outlined by Franklin D. Mooney, president of the New York & Porto Ricc Steamship Company, is to be 430 feet in length with a displacement of about

She is of steel construction. Accommodations for 285 first class and 100 second class passengers are provided The ship will have a number of inno vations, including a telephone system for passengers. A speed of 16 to 17 knots is anticipated. She will be an oilburner.

The French Line ships in the New York-Vigo-Bordeaux service will sail hereafter from Pier 99. North River, third class passengers, with cargo space only for mails and a small amount of express and freight.

The next class, with room for a ditions at Pier 74, North River.

DU PONT EXPECTED TO RAISE DIVIDEND

NEW YORK Aug. 6-When the E. meet Aug. 17 it is expected that the common stock will be put on an \$8 annual basis. As the 40 per cent common stock dividend declared in June will be payable Aug. 10, a \$2 quarterly disbursement would be equal to a \$11.20 return on each old share, compared with the present rate of \$10. With the payment of the stock divi-

dend there will be 1,330,852 shares out, requiring \$2,661,704 quarterly on an \$S annual basis. Du Pont's quarterly return from its

ing this quarter's total will be swelled to \$3,350,000, or only \$337,999 below combined dividend requirements of du Pont's debenture and new common stocks with the latter figured on

Offerings of new bonds receded sharply in July, the total being \$338.

401.500. compared with \$472.434.700 in June. For seven months the total was \$2.824.326.205. The feature of July's offerings was the high proportion of new foreign bonds to the total, 44.35 per cent. The volume of foreign bonds was \$157.500.000. NEW YORK, Aug. 6-John D. Ryan, chairman of the Anaconda Copper Comchairman of the Anaconda Copper Com-pany, said on his return from Europe that the world's consumption of copper metal was proceeding at a record pace. "The result of this record consumption, in my opinion, will cause substantially

ARCTIC ROUTE. WORKED BY WNP

MacMillan Messages Are Relayed to America Through England

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Aug. 6— From Greenland to England and back to this city is the course followed by three recent dispatches from Donald B. MacMillan, head of the Navy-MacMillan expedition to the far north. The messages were part of the regular run that is being relayed from the expedition to the National Geographic Society in Washington by members of the American Radio Relay League throughout the country.

John L. Reinartz, operator of Station WNP on the Bowdoin, in this particular instance succeeded in get-ting British Station 2KF, owned and operated by J. A. Partridge, 22 Park Road, London, S.W. 19.

Acting as the relay station in the transaction, 2KF, passed the mes-sages on to Station 2BKR, owned and operated by D. H. Sarkisian of this community. The messages with their

Question Box

410. I have built a Browning-Drake set and obtain very good results except that the set does not tune sharply enough. I have used the best of everything in it, but cannot get out of town except on silent night. I have been thinking of building a superheterodyne. I wish you would advise me where I can get blueprints and material for a superheterodyne which, you can recommend. Would this be more selective than the Browning-Drake set?—A. M. H., Chicago, Iii.

(Ans.) There is a very good super-

Browning-Drake set?—A. M. H., Chicago, Ill.

(Ans.) There is a very good superheterodyne which was designed in Chicago, the blue prints and parts for which may be purchased from the Silver-Marshall Company, 105 South Wabash Ave., Chicago. Another good superheterodyne is the Cotton-Samson sold by the Samson Electric Company, Canton, Mass. These are both selective sets and good reports have been received from readers who have built them. The selectivity of the Browning-Drake set seems to vary and we have used some that were very sharp, even more so than a superheterodyne, and then others that were too broad for ordinary local reception in a city like Chicago. We do know that if this type of set is made properly with good parts it should be selective and sensitive.

NEW JEWETT STATION OPENS At 7 p. m., eastern standard time on the evening of Aug. 15, WJR. new station of the Jewett Radio Cor-poration at Pontlac, Mich., will make its bow to the radio audience. The inaugural program will continue until 3 a.m., partly because the length of the special features demands the time, partly to give the Pacific coast fans an opportunity to get a fair portion of the treat.

Evening Features OR THURSDAY, AUGUST 6 EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRM. Montreal, Que. (425 Meters) 8 p. m.-Studio program.

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) m .- Concert.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, repard Colonial Orchestra, direction

WEEL Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 7 to 10 p. m.-National program from New York.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (323.3 Meters)

6 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Ensemble. 6:30 — Baseball results. 7:30 — From Washington, concert by the United States Marine Band. 9:30—Market re-port as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (2.3 Meters) 9 p. m.-Orchestra, direction Joseph Knecht, from New York.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (848.6 Meters) 6 p. m.-Dinner music; Emil Heim-WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (879.8 Meters) 7:30 p. m.-United States Marine Band, from Washington.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; midweek services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; "Cushman's Serenaders"; Nadine Vocal Quartette assisted by Mozart String Quartette; "Radio Artists"; "Or-chestra" under direction of Joseph

6:55—"Traveling by Iastalments," B. Kennedy. 7—Final basebal 8. 7:20—United States Marine Band Washington. 9—"The Romanys Washington. 9—"The Romanys of Music. 10:05—Jacques Gree his Deauville Orchestra, wi

WJY, New York City (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Freddie Rich and his Dance rchestra. 7:15—Frances Lawson Reade entralto. 7:35 p. m.—Herman Poppers

WGBS, New York City (310 Meters) 6:10 p. m.—Starlight Ramblers, 6:30— Elizabeth Frater Lowy, soprano, 6:40— Eugene Roger, planist; Bernard Frank, harmonica solcist, 7:30—Oliver Sayler, Footlight and Lamplight, Book and Play Review, 8—Rachelle Bodenstein, viano solos, and Ethel Leckay, soprano, 1:30—Program from theater. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (200.8 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—Organ recital (request sections), Arthur Scott Brook, 6—Trio, inner Music, J. Leonard Lewis, director.—Final baseball scores, 7:05—Ambasdor Dinner Music, Gaylord-Young Orgestra, 8—Concert orchestra, 9—Dance

WIP. Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—Dinner music; Benjamin ranklin Concert Orchestra; direction of Franklin Concert Orchestra; direction of W. Irving Oppenheim. 6:30—"Inlimate Falks on Current Sports of the Day," by Billy Rocap, the famous sporting writer. —Uncle Wip's Roll-Call and Birthday List. 8—Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, with prominent soloists, from Atlantic City, N. J. 8:45—"Song of the Surf;" surf sounds of the Atlantic Ocean, picked up by a special microphone placed

VRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Shoreham Orchestra. 7:30— Concert by the United States Marine Stand. 9—The Romany Orchestra. 10— Heyer Davis' band.

KDKA, Zast Pittsburgh, Pa. (200 Meters)

"Like Father, Like Son"



DAPA Aldski has brought home other apparatus from the United a small radio receiving set and States. little Ivan is not only very much village from its primeval slumber." community. The messages with their reports on recent observations made by the expedition were transmitted to the National Geographic Society by Sarkisian.

The English station also relayed the information that trouble with the Third interested but he is also urging his father to hurry up with the "tuning to the Moscow Provincial Council of Trade Unions, as in America and England, radio is common ground for father the information that trouble with the Third interested but he is also urging his father to hurry up with the "tuning to Bureau of the Moscow Provincial Council of Trade Unions, and the radio is giving it a rapid cultural development.

In Moscow Province alone 200 additional village reading rooms were

propeller of the Bowdoin had forced that craft to return from Greenland to Hopedale. Labrador, where necessary repairs were to be made.

Radio is completely changing the ditional village reading rooms were being equipped with receiving sets reports received by the Russian Information Bureau in Washington.

In Moscow Province alone 200 additional village reading rooms were being equipped with receiving sets reports received by the Russian Information Bureau in Washington. Millions of peasants whose world was formerly bounded by the happenings within a few square miles, now ment until last fall. Two months throng to the village reading rooms after the new radio law became effecseveral times a week and listen to tive, 50,000 private sets were in use several times a week and listen to the news of the world over the loud-speaker. The radio also gives them the speeches at important public meetings at Moscow or Leningrad, opera from the Grand Theater in Moscow and also important concerts and plays, as well as agricultural advice. Every afternoon and evening "bootleg" sets and were listening in the powerful Station near the powerful Sokolniki Station, near on whatever they could get out of Moscow, reaches a host of listeners the air. within a radius of 1800 miles. A special concert studio in Trade Union Trade Unions recently began to issue

leagues; American Association. 8-Program arranged by the National Stockman and Farmer studio. 8:45-Concert by the Symphony Players, Victor Saudek, conductor; Virginia Kendrick, contraito. 10:15-Concert from the Willows, Oakmont, Pa.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30— ncle Käybee. 7.—Studio concert. 8— adio artists from WEAF. New York. —Concert by orchestra: Joseph Knecht, rector.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner music. Vincent Lopez dance orchestra. 7—Joint pro-gram with WEAF, Yew York City. WEAR, Cleveland, O. (396 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner dance concert by Marjorie Moore's Melody Maids. 8-Studio program by selected artists. 10 —Organ recttal by Vincent H. Percy. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$52.7 Meters) Racio Cograms 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Concert from New York through WEAF.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

p. m.—National program from sta-WEAF, New York. 9—Weather re-t and baseball scores.

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 8:15 to 3:45 p. m.—Orchestra, Carl Hall Dewey, conductor; male quartet; Thomas Metzgar, flutist; instrumental and vocal solos.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters) 6.p. m.—Dinner concert: Joska DeBabary's orchestra; Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier. 6:33—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation. 7:29—Musical program. 9—Evening at Home program including H. A. Fall and A. W. Kaney.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (\$45 Meters) 5:30 p. m.-Ralph Emerson at organ; Gladys Weyforth, contralto. 6:15-Rex's ornhuskers in early evening concert. 45—Lullaby time. 7—Better Music

WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (302.8 Meters) to 12 p. m.—Popular concert by ple Grackle orchestra; studio pro

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422.3 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner concert: orchestra directed by Robert Visconti. 7:30—Base-ball scores. 8—"Seckatary Hawkins."
10—Three-minute message from the Civil Service Department of the United State Government. 10:03—Doherty Melody Boys. 10:40—Organ solos by Rosemary Ellerbrock. 10:45—Concert by WLW orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (299.8 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Soprano solos, Miss Myrtle Stinger, accompanied by Miss Alice Linkenberg; baritone solos, Wil-laim Burke Miller; selections under the direction of Harry S. Currie; digest of the international Sunday school lesson by L. D. Greene; welfare talk.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (256.6 Meters) WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (299,8 Meters) 6 p. m.—Plano tuning-in number; address, one of a scries of book talks by Louis Mecker; the Tell-Me-A-Story Lady; music, Plantation Players.

WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters). WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Popular program. 6:20— Baseball scores. 6:45—Randall's Royal Fontenelle orchestra. 9—De luxe pro-WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Hawaiian music, J. B. Stevenson directing. 8:30—Farmers' frolic; J. M. Dickey, singing; Mrs. Dickey, accompanist; Count Ignace Rubinoffsky, planist, Il—George W. Caldwell and his Beaux Arts orchestra.

Evening Features

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (318 Meters) 8 p. m.—Aunt Ida's half-hour. 8:30— Dominion Department of Agriculture Service. 9—Studio program by St. John artists, under direction of Miss H. Sylvia Mills, followed by CNRA dance orches-

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (336 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Luigi Romanelli and his concert orchestra, 8:30—Studio program. 10—Luigi Romanelli and his dance or-

WEEL, Boston, Mass. (473.9 Meters) 7 p. m.—Baseball scores of the Na-onal, American and International Ed Andrews and his orchestra. WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (888.3 Meters)

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (348.6 Meters) 6 p. m.—Travelers Jongleurs. 6:30— Weather report. 6:50—Baseball scores. 6:55—Boad report. 7:10—Edward F. Weidl, bass. 7:55—Miss Dorothy Atwill, reader. 8:05—Talk, "A Cross-Country Jaunt," Miss Julie Hatch. 8:30—Dance music, Emil Heimberger's orchestra.

6 p. m.—Theater orchestra: Julius Boxborn, conductor; Floyd H. Walters, organist. 6:39 — Talk. 6:35 — Bertha Schulman, soprano, and Helen Mont, pianist. 7:25—New York Philharmonic Orchestra symphony program from Lewissohn Stadium, New Fork, Rudolph Ganz conducting. 9:30—Jack Denny's Babcock Lake orch.stra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (450 Meters)
Sign p. m.—Bubble Book bedtime stories; weekly livestock market reports; farmers' agricultural service talk. 9—Dance program. 10—Studio program.

WCCO, St. Pank Microsity Carbon Mail of Pame, New York
WIZ, New York City (1822 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; Richard Franklin, pianist; "Sir Hobgobin's following franklin,

6 p. m.—Dinner orchestra. 7:10— Looseleaf current topics. 7:25—Stadium concert: Rudolph Ganz, conductor. 9:30 —Ben Glaser's orchestra with Fay

WJY, New York City (408 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—New York University concert, from Presbyterian church at University Place and Tenth Street. 8:30—United States Navy Night program.

6:30 p. m.—Ted Snyder, pianist. 6:45— Thornton Fisher, sport talk. 7—Ray Ray, ukle songs. etc. 7:15—Marguerite Beh-ling, mezzo soprano, 2:250—Prof. Richlard E. Mayne, "English." 7:45—Stellario

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. 7 p. m.—Baseball scores of the Na-tional and American leagues, American Association and International League. 8:45—Concert by the Hawaiian Players. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)

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N. Y. C., 417 West 21. Opposite Theological Seminary—Two rooms, filed bath, kitchenette: outside ventilation, fireplace, steam heat; \$50 monthly; lease; references, Seen 8-12 a. m. Address NICHOLS, 124 West 55th. N. Y. C., 55 West 11th, near 5th Are.-room apartment, furnished, moderate, elera-or; will subjet for 3 months; Sept. 1. Wat-ins 8010., Apt. 3-E.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by trio, under direction of Jan Geerts, 6:30—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern. Americane and National Leagues, 9—Soprano recital by Florence Pratt, 9:30—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (879.5 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (192 Meters) Orchestra and studio program.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert, Gene Kling-man, ukelele, director, assisted by Miss Sara King, pianist.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 6:30—W. Curtis Nicholson,
author. 6:45—Percy Coles, tenor. 7Talk, "Radio Battery Service." 7:15—
"The Path of Travel Along Broadway,"
by Henry H. Bizallion, director of
Broadway Association. 7:30—Amusement program. 8—Hour of music featuring Vassily, Zavatsky, Russian planist
and composer: Frances and Grace Hoyt,
novel Indian melodies; Sergeant Davis,
the Whistling Doughbby: Snedden Weir,
Scottish baritone and Sergei Anfimoff,
basso. 9—Raymond Maher, baritone.
9:15—Louis Y. Burkow, violinist. 9:30—
Manhattan Serenaders. 10:15—Bob

WNYC, New York City (326 Meters) 6 p. m.—Market high spots. 6:35—Tobias Bloom, violinist. 7—International and Major League baseball results. 7:95—Peter Ward, tenor. 7:15—Maximillian Pilzer and his orchestra from the Mall. Central Park. 9:15—Story and Music of Gounod's "Faust," illustrated by Herman Neuman.

WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (316 Meters)

Cambria, mandolinist. 9 — The Radio Question Box. 9:15—Dance orchestra program.

5:45 p. m.—Organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook. 6—Dinner music. 7—Final base-ball scores. 7:05—Concert with soloist. 8:05—Vessella's Band, Steel Pier, Oreste Vessella, director. 9—Dance orchestra,

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Dream daddy with the boys and girls. 8:45—Welch's Minstrels, Atlantic City, N. J. 9:45—Dance music by Charlie Fry and Coon Saunder's Night Hawks from Atlantic City, N. J. 10—Arcadia Dance Orchestra, Salvatore Pizza, director. 11—Continuation of dance music. 11:30—Popular program.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—Dinner music; Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra; direction of W. Irving Oppenheim. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture; Live-stock and Produce Market Reports. 7— Uncle Wip's Bedtime Story.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7:55 p. m.—Baseball results of the day. 8—Organ recital, 9:15—Concert by trio, Moe Baer conducting.

5:30 p. m.-Dinner concert. 6:30-Incle Kaybee, 7-Address, "Current Mo-or Topics." 7-Studio concert. 9-Dance

ROOMS TO LET

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

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WEAR, Cleveland, O. (890 Meters) 7 p. m.—Children's hour. 8—Talks by prominent Clevelanders on pertinent topics. 8:30—Program of dance music. WTAM, Cleveland. O. (\$89.4 Meters)

5 p. m.—Dinner dance music by the colden Pheasant Orchestra.
WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$32.7 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Goldman Band concert from New York. 3— Orange Blossom Orchestra.

CENCRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minnenpolis, Minn.

5:15 p. m.—Dinner concert — George Osborn's orchestra. 8—Musical program —Gordon Cooke Ensemble. 9—Weather report and baseball scores.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; Joska De-Babary's orchestra; Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier, 6:30—Program from studio, 3—Midnight revue, 11—Albert Hay Malotte at organ.

WLS, Chiengo, Ill. (\$45 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Lullaby time. 7:30—Rex's Cornhuskers. 8—Evening R. F. D. pro-gram. 9—Male quartet. 10—Dance music.

WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (\$02.8 Meters)

8 to 10:30 p. m.—Popular concert by Purple Grackle Orchestra and studio

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (802.8 Meters)

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"The revolution woke the Russian ciliage from its primeval slumber."

"Ithere work and the primeval slumber."

"The revolution woke the Russian ciliage from its primeval slumber." FACING FENWAY — Modern kitchenette suites, all improvements, unfurnished: \$45. \$65 month. PARKVIEW CHAMBERS, 98 Hemenway St. Apply Suite 27.

Hall, in the heart of Moscow is a fortnightly magazine, the Radio linked up with the station, and is amateur, which reached a circula-equipped with microphones and tion of 50,000 in the first few issues.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (345.1 Meters) 7 p. m.-Arne Arnesen's concert or-WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (365.8 Meters) 6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number; address, speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music, Plantation Players. 8—Popular musical program. 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players: Johnnie Campbell's Kansas City Club orchestra; Charles Dornberger's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra; Earl Coleman's orchestra. WHO, Des Moines, In. (424 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Talk by Captain Phil-ps on "The Citizens" Military Train-g Camp"; the "Shops Plazza Orches-a": Mr. A. E. Love, old-fashioned

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (324 Meters) 6 p. m.—Music review, Hester Bronson Copper, music editor. 6:20—Baseball scores. 6:40—Gilbert Jaffy and his orchestra. 7:10—Weekly sports talk, Ivan L. Gaddis, sports editor. 9—Dance program.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters); 6:20 p. m.-W. B. Chenoweth and his Cornfield Symphony Orchestra. 8:30-John Thorwald, baritone, and his male

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (517 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Children's half hour with the farmer, featuring the "Totem Pole Land" stories. 8:30—Program of instru-mental and vocal selections by the "Al-berta Concert Party," under the direc-tion of Harry Strange.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (328 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. Herber White and his Silver State orchestra. — Studio program: part one to be given entirely by women; part two will be given entirely by men.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hoffman orchestra; baseball scores. 6:45—Studio program. 8:15— Weather report. 8:30—Studio program. 10—Eddie Harkness and his orchestra. KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Weather and market re-ports, baseball scores. 9—Concert.

KPO, San Francisco, Calli. (428 Meters) 6 p. m.—Baseball scores and stock market quotations. 6:15—Theater pro-gram. 7—Palace Hotel concert orches-tra, direction of Cyrus Trobbe. 8—Con-cert and dance music. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (837 Meters)

7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 7:30—Courtesy program. 9—Feature program.
11—Abe Lyman's Coconut Grove or-KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405.2 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's program pre-senting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian. 7:30—Gladys De Witt will talk on "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail." 8—Program by courtesy. 10— Art Hickman's Blitmore dance orches-tra, directed by Earl Burtnett.

RECORD WOOLWORTH SALES Uncle Kaybee, 7—Address, "Current Motor Topics." 7—Studio concert. 9—Dance music.

WGR, Buffalo, N. T. (319 Meters)

6 p. m.—Winger's Entertainers of Ridgeway. Ont. 8—Popular program by Earl Chultz. 10—Vincent Lopez dance for chestra. General Classified

REAL ESTATE

BOSTON, 69 Gainsborough St., Suite 2-Clean, attractive rooms; transients accommo dated. GENTLEMAN desires roommate (twin beds) to share all home benefits of five-room apartment. Jackson Heights, N. Y. Box M-34. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. TIMBER FOR SALE

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NEW YORK CITY-141 WEST 4TH ST. (Just off Washington Square)—Have fine old honse like coilege fraternity house; will rent pleasant room to refined young man; college man preferred. Spring 6068.

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NEW YORK CITY, 536 West 112th St.-Large attractive front room, immaculate, cool, shower. Apt. 51. N. Y. C., 200 West 97th Very small room, running water, electric fan, \$7, shower, ele-vator. 4-B. N. T. C., 602 W. 187th St., Apt. 44—Comfortable front rooms, one with running water, single beds. N. Y. C., 400 West 150th, Apt. 62-At-tractive outside rooms, price reduced for the summer.

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coms; tourists accommodated. BOARD FOR CHILDREN

THE JOY HOUSE has reached its capacity for the summer, permanent places will be open Sepf. 15th. apply now; a small private home, individual attention, loving care, infants a specialty: Christian Scientats preferred. Prinharlo Heights. Alfred, N. Y. COUNTRY BOARD COUNTRY BOARD—Home of refinement offered those desiring accommedations in suburbs; large cool rooms; best meals: 55 minutes to New York City. MIRS S. H. PETERS, 71 Grove St., Stamford, Conn.

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SOMEWHERF in eastern Massachusetts there is a refined woman seeking a position in which she can earn \$40 or more weekly and be assured of a managerial position within 30 days; she will be able to handle others and willing to work; sales experience desirable but not necessary; our merchandise appeals to women of the better class; is sold by appointment only; house-to-house canvassing not allowed; if you feel that you canqualify, are reliable and can furnish character references, please give your business history, address and phone number in confidence; we are a long established frun, just opening Boston headquarters. Address Box K-208, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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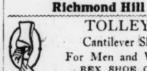
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Prohibition:

A Means

to

an End

EDITORIALS

Whatever may be the motive of the French Government, one cannot fail to be struck with

France and the Peace Plan

the use that has been made in the proposals for the reorganization of the army-or rather of the country for national defense-of the American project which has become known as the Monitor Peace Plan. The

Monitor Peace Plan calls for the subjection of property, equally with the persons, lives and liberties of all citizens, to national needs in the event of war. Its object is essentially to take the profits out of war and to bring home to every citizen his liability to service, thus inducing reflection and, it may justly be hoped, giving everyone a personal interest in the preservation of peace.

Sometimes it has happened that too much stress has been laid upon that aspect of the plan which makes for greater efficiency in the prosecution of war; but this emphasis is employed merely in refutation of the common objection that, in aiming at peace, a nation may find itself at a disadvantage in face of an incorrigibly belligerent country. One of the most powerful arguments in favor of the Monitor project is that it is two-edged, and while making peace more probable, does not enfeeble, but on the contrary materially strengthens, a nation which

The sophism that if you want peace you must prepare for war is discredited; but the misleading statement may properly be turned round into a much more promising axiom: If you prepare for peace you may still be equipped for war. You need not be disarmed and helpless in the event of war, because your desire is for peace. Those whose intentions are truly pacific are not bound to accept Tolstoyan doctrines of nonresistance. It is this possibility of selfdefense which has commended the Monitor Peace Plan even to those who, with worldly wisdom, think more of national readiness against aggression than of the destruction of the evil of war. It should, however, never be forgotten that, though eminently desirable, the protective character of the plan is in some sense incidental: its primary purpose is the attainment of peace.

For the sake of replying to those who may still have doubts about the efficacy of the plan from the point of view of national defense, we may nevertheless be permitted to direct attention to its virtual adoption by France, a country which considers itself peculiarly menaced. Here is an irrefutable demonstration of the applicability of the plan to a nation which, rightly or wrongly, believes itself to be in the danger zone of war. The idea is not altogether new in France: it was set forth by Jean Jaurès, the greatest orator of the Third Republic, and a true pacifist if ever there was one. The present scheme has been prepared very largely by M. Paul-Boncour, another undoubted pacifist, though also a patriot, and has been sponsored by M. Painlevé, whose whole career has proved that it is possible to combine patriotism with

pacifism. It is only necessary to read the official statement to be convinced of its affinities with the Monitor Peace Plan. It is set out in this statement that it is necessary to contemplate in peace time the mobilization, in the event of war, of all the forces and resources of the country. War, as was shown by the experience of 1914, cannot be regarded as the professional concern of a special class, but must affect the life of the entire community. No one has a right to stand aside, to look on indifferently, and perhaps to make money out of the hostilities between nations and peoples.

When the inquiry which has generously been made possible by Bernard M. Baruch, to ascertain what steps European countries are taking or may take to abolish profiteering in war, is opened, it will find a suggestive field in France, where not only have the newspapers vigorously advocated the Monitor plan, but also the Government has indicated that the mobilization of industrial, economic and financial forces, and the rational utilization of all other resources, are of no less importance than the mobilization of military power. The Government proposal will permit the methodical organization of those things which it was necessary to improvise progressively during the years of the World War from 1914 to 1918.

The principal dispositions concern the best use of individuals and collectivities, the right of requisition of material wealth and of intellectual and all other riches. Labor, raw products, transports, and so forth, are dealt with in the measures put forward by the French Government. The question of profits, which in the past have been realized by private manufacturers of cannons and munitions, is specifically considered.

Nothing seems to have been overlooked, and although it may be some time before the bills are passed into law, it is clear on what lines France is proceeding. When the bills are passed, France will be able radically to reduce the period of military service which every young Frenchman is now obliged to give and which constitutes a grave disability for the individual Frenchman whose study or career is broken, and an immense economic loss to the Nation of which he is an integral part.

The whole trend of thought in France is undoubtedly in this direction. It is a notable fact. Indeed, it is perhaps the most notable fact in present-day France. For France, far from being militarist, as is often asserted, is definitely antimilitarist-that is to say, it desires to reduce the army to its proper place in the polity, while putting upon every man and woman of every age-worker, banker, manufacturer, physical scientist, thinker, artist-his or her definite responsibility for the defense of the realm. It is worth pondering, this great constitutional change which is proposed by the French Government on the basis of the Monitor Peace Plan, with a view to the curbing of belligerency and with a view to the preparedness of the Nation against the belligerency of any other people.

In a somewhat recent issue of The Times, of London, Lord Salvesen, who is a member of the

Judicial Committee of the Privy Council and chairman of the Scottish Public House Reform League, in replying to an article previously published in the same newspaper recommending the adoption in Eng-

land of "prohibition as it is practiced in the United States of America," insists that prohibition is, "from a social, moral and religious standpoint, the most disastrous experiment in legislation that has ever been made." This estimate is based, as the writer admits, upon what he assumes to be the effects of the effort to enforce the constitutional amendment adopted in the United States.

It is impossible, of course, to carelessly put aside the sober conclusions of such a person as Lord Salvesen upon the supposition that he is a prejudiced advocate of personal liberty, so called, or that he is a defender of the interests identified either with the legalized sale of liquors in his own country or the iniquitous traffic in illicit cargoes smuggled into American ports. But it is permissible to traverse the findings which he apparently believes are justified from the admitted facts. It is as logical to state that prohibition "as practiced in the United States" is a success, from a social, moral anl religious standpoint, as that it is "the most disastrous experiment in legislation that has ever been

No reasonable or sane person believed, prior to the adoption of the prohibition amendment and the enactment of the enforcement code, that there would be an immediate complete cessation of the abuses which it is sought to correct. Humanity is not thus so suddenly reformed and regenerated. The evil at which the deliberately considered legislation was aimed is as old as mankind, and it is tenacious and stubborn because it claims the power to create the very appetite which it promises to appease. It has been because of the determined desire to satisfy this appetite that the complete enforcement of the law has not been made immediately possible. But to say that the effort has failed disastrously is to state that which cannot be substantiated.

Which testimony is the more convincing and conclusive as to the beneficial results of the efforts to enforce this law, that given by Lord Salveson, based upon hearsay, or that of scores of representative American business men, employers, students and statisticians who have gained first-hand knowledge of conditions in every part of the United States? Among the latter there exists no delusion regarding the lack of complete success of the effort to suppress the liquor traffic. They realize that there is still a great constructive work to be accomplished. But those who have recently publicly reiterated their faith in the law and in the ability of the federal Government and the several states finally to enforce it, have no thought of turning back. By them the "experiment" is not regarded as a failure.

A London newspaper recently made facetious reference to the somewhat uncomplimentary comparison between conditions in that city and those in the cities of the United States. A chief of police in a middle-western capital city claimed to have found while visiting London that dens of vice are running openly there, and that "bootlegging is rampant because the liquor taxes are so high." One wonders, this being the case, if Lord Salveson would be willing to admit that the law imposing these high taxes, which has induced dramshop keepers and others to resort to bootlegging practices, is only a slightly less disastrous experiment in regulation than the American law is in suppression.

The whole difficulty lies in the fact that the drink evil will not voluntarily consent to either regulation or suppression. It is lawless in its inception and in its practices. Prohibition and all other regulatory laws are, at most, but a means to an end. It is a fair assumption that more men and women will be induced to shun drink when the traffic in liquors is forbidden than if the effort simply is to regulate the amount of liquor which shall be consumed or the price which shall be paid. If the source of supply is cut off, or if the price fixed is higher than the consumer believes it should be, then the effort is to circumvent the law. Bootlegging in London is encouraged by the same selfishness that has made possible the wholesale violation of the law in the United States.

Mild interest is manifested by citizens when it is announced that Massachusetts taxpayers

Taxes Stir Interest in Government

face an extra burden of \$25,000,000 because taxes are not paid promptly by everyone, and not at all by some. Complacence marks the man who has a receipted bill for his share in supporting the Government

when drives start following the announcement of the Massachusetts Attorney-General that he will sue officials who have been remiss in collecting monies due. But consternation displaces complacence when the honest citizen realizes. as he has been made to understand now, that he is carrying the extra load saddled on him by the tax dodger. The cost of running the Government is virtually a fixed charge which must be paid by someone.

Government is too often an abstract affair to many citizens. But their interest is awakened by direct contact with tax problems. Millions of citizens are not sufficiently interested to vote, even though they find plenty of time to criticize the officials who are elected to office simply because the complainant did not exercise his privilege of suffrage and vote for better men. But when his Government is confronted with a loss of \$25,000,000, the concern of the taxpayer becomes somewhat more acute, especially when he realizes that he must pay the delinquents' share. This is made quite clear by the Tax Commissioner of Massachusetts, who cites as an illustration the example of ten men sitting down to a dinner the price of which, \$20, is to be equally apportioned so that each man is to pay \$2. But five of the men dodge

their share. The result is that the other five have to pay their own \$2 and an extra \$2 apiece for the five who defaulted. It is just the same with government. The cost is fixed, and must be paid. No abatement or wiping out of ancient accounts, as has been done in many municipalities, alters the expense; it simply shifts the burden to other shoulders.

The \$25,000,000 total is made up of \$20,000,-000 in arrears and \$5,000,000 in interest on \$170,000,000 which was borrowed in anticipation of taxes to be paid. How the \$5,000,000 in interest can be avoided is yet to be determined, but the \$20,000,000 in arrearages ought to be collected specifically to protect the loyal citizens. As a matter of fact the protective idea is incorporated in the very law which the Attorney-General is calling into action and which has been accumulating the dust of disuse for fifty

All states, as well as the national Government, have tax problems, but one of the great aims is to reduce the individual tax to the lowest possible point. It is a fair conclusion that much can be accomplished along this line by a fair and impartial enforcement of the law as it is framed and intended. While there may be an effort on the part of some to escape their fair share of the burden, the officials sworn to carry out the law ought never to be so remiss in their duty as seems to be the case in Massachusetts, where there is \$20,000,000 reported uncollected in taxes justly due. However, action has started and the delinquents must pay or suffer the consequences.

The universal disposition on the part of producers of commodities to obtain the highest

Regulating Production and Prices

possible price for their products has been responsible for many attempts to regulate by law the conditions under which production and exchange of goods are carried on. In some cases the desire for

higher prices than those that would prevail under free competition has found expression in laws taxing imports. In others the legislative effort to raise or maintain prices has taken the form of government co-operation in limiting either the production or exportation of staple commodities, of which the particular company aiming to regulate trade is a very large source. of supply. In either case the motive is the same -artificially to raise prices above their natural level for the benefit of the producer.

In addition to the various forms of governmental aid in price-raising there are also the familiar methods, long employed by manufacturers and others, of trade agreements under which all those engaged in a particular industry unite in framing a uniform price schedule at which their products shall be sold. At one time this practice was so general in the United States that it led to the enactment of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, and subsequently the creation of the Federal Trade Commission. That pricefixing agreements have by no means been abandoned was quite recently shown by the confession of more than one hundred chair and furniture manufacturers that they had been members of a combination that was undertaking to regulate prices.

The most conspicuous instances of price regulation on a large scale at the present time are those of the coffee planters of Brazil, and the rubber growers of Malaya. In each case the countries concerned happen to be the largest single source of supply of the product controlled, and the methods of regulation are practically the same. Under a system of strict limitation of the amount of these commodities exported, the price of these products has been materially advanced, in the case of rubber more than 500 per cent above the lowest point touched in recent years.

There has been much grumbling and complaint among American consumers against the higher prices that they have had to pay, and indignant persons are announcing that the federal Government should do something. It is very doubtful whether the Government can interfere with the trade regulations of other countries, as, indeed, Americans would be quick to resent any protest by another nation against their country's laws to maintain higher prices

for domestic goods. The problem of high prices for the producer, and low prices for the consumer, would seem to be one that cannot be solved by more legislation or diplomatic action.

Editorial Notes

It would appear from the results of the municipal and world whistling championship recently held in Jersey City, N. J., that in the sphere of whistling the boys of the world can put it all over the girls. For the news stories tell that not one of these latter came even near to winning at any playground. On the other hand, some of the boys accomplished almost unbelievable results. We read, for instance, in an editorial in the Boston Herald describing the event, that "one boy produced astounding effects, although he had only two teeth. Another shamed the locomotive by performing with all fingers in his mouth at one time." But it appears that in volume, sonority, resourcefulness and tunefulness, the girls simply could not deliver the goods. Of course there are some girls who have developed the art of whistling to a high degree, but when one comes to think of it, it is nearly always a fact that such instances represent a matter of intensive cultivation and do not, as is the case of the whistling boy, constitute an apparently inherent and ineradicable trait of character!

The Chicago Daily News recently quoted from the Los Angeles Times a squib of merely passing interest. It read:

On the occasion of his own eightieth birthday, Col. John Coolidge, father of the President, showed some press visitors a cabinet which the youthful Calvin had made when he was twelve years old. It was a good

But the copyreader who edited it evidently saw in the item possibilities that escaped the ordinary reader, for it was run under the caption, "A Cabinet-Maker From Youth!"

The Position in China Today

By B. IFOR EVANS

Attention in China has for some time been concentrated on the war lords and upon the international implications of their rivalries. Such an interest is not unnatural, for as I write, war between Gen. Feng Yuhsiang and Marshal Chang Tso-lin is still imminent, Marshal Chang's position involves both Russian and Jap-anese interests in Manchuria. China, at present, in her state of virtual anarchy, is a menace to world peace. At the same time, this concentration upon the militarists and the officials has led to an absence of any recent attempt to summarize those changes of mind and which develop so rapidly in China's growing minority

Such an estimate is necessary and must be frequently repeated, for the faith and attitude of Young China matures with a baffing rapidity. I met in Peking an American, the head of a Chinese-American University, and he said: "I have been away from China for three months, and yet I feel that I am returning to an entirely new China.'

That opinion is not an isolated one; the head of a British missionary college in Tientsin, who had had over thirty years of experience in China, said: "It is futile for people who left here a year or two years ago to think that they understand the China of today. The whole problem has changed." I have attempted, in traveling through China, to discuss with leaders of various groups the mentality of China's educated classes of today.

Everywhere one hears of an increased anti-foreign feeling among the Chinese. The growth of education in China is being accompanied by an increased realization of the way foreigners have, in the past, exploited China's wealth. America is perhaps least open to this antag-onism, but American educational leaders in China have told me that they, too, have felt the anti-foreign movement.

Particularly has this anti-foreign antagonism been encountered in the Christian colleges, where it has developed in a specialized form as an anti-Christian movement. Some of the pamphle's of the last movement are merely a ridicule of religion and are obviously a by-product of the secular campaign which has constituted an un-

fortunate element of the Soviet influence in China. More generally the anti-Christian movement is a reasoned attempt to show that Christian missions in China have been the accompaniment of foreign exploitation and the excuse for foreign interference. The most definite manifestation in the educational sphere of the anti-foreign movement is the desire of the Chinese to take over educational institutions which are at present under foreign control.

I have had many conversations with Chinese on the question of the expenditure of the Brit.sh Boxer Indemnity Fund. Invariably the Chinese have said: "If this money is to be spent on education, let it be education which we control." Prof. Hu Shih of the National University in Peking, the acknowledged leader of the young intellectuals, was particularly emphatic on this point I would much rather see the money spent on railways, he said. "than that it should be spent on mission schools, union schools, or foreign-controlled institutions of any

While this anti-foreign bias undoubtedly exists, how are we to explain that the mission schools and the foreign educational institutions in China are more crowded today than they have ever been? I have put that question to many of the foreign directors of education. On the whole, they are agreed that the Chinese attend these schools not because they like foreigners, but because this is the only way open for them to learn English, which has considerable commercial value, and that in the foreign schools they see the open sesame to natural science.

Natural science to the Chinese student is the way to

power and to equality with the nations of the West. It would not be an exaggeration to say that the majority of Chinese students in American and British mission schools and colleges today tolerate the Christian teaching and Christian atmosphere for the sake of the English

and natural science which they may acquire.

In all that I have said above, allowance must be made In all that I have said above, allowance must be made for exceptions. I have met Chinese who have studied Christian teaching with advantage and have modified it to construct an ethics and a faith of their own. Yet what I have said is true of the average Chinese student as he has been presented to me by his foreign teachers and as I have found him in China today. Indeed, in many quarters there are strong misgivings as to the general policy of foreign education which has been followed.

"Have we not tried to force new ideas too rapidly upon the Chinese?" said one American college president, "We have taken a small minority of the people of this country and given them a highly advanced form of education, which has led them to despise their own

culture. Everywhere I find Chinese and foreigners looking with disapproval upon the plan of educating Chinese abroad. With few exceptions, the Chinese who has received a modern education in America returns to seek official advancement or some comfortable post, not to serve the most urgent needs of his less fortunate fellow-

One Chinese Nationalist in Peking expressed the position to me in a rather picturesque way. "I am often con-sulted about marriages," he said, "and I am asked to find a suitable bridegroom for a young girl of good famnnd a suitable bridegroom for a young girt of good family. 'What sort of a young man do you want for her?' I ask. 'Let him be a returned student from America or Great Britain,' they reply. And I ask, 'Why a returned student?' and the invariable reply is, 'Because a returned student cannot starve.' The foreign educator is creating with 'the returned student' a new aristocracy in this essentially democratic country. Used to Western com-forts, the returned student demands a high standard of comfort and he looks around for some official post through which he can obtain it. Who will say that, once he is appointed, he is less corrupt than a home-bred

In the past when there were no schools or universi-ties in China, the policy of taking students to America for their advanced education was probably inevitable.
Today, unless China is to follow the way of India and Egypt and develop a small, discontented minority of intellectuals upon a vast hinterland of illiteracy, the whole policy of foreign education must be drastically revised.

China's need today is a literate people, a people who can understand how the country is being despoiled by war lords and corrupt officials. A few of the best of Young China's educated leaders realize the situation and are making a brave effort to teach China's masses

I met in Peking Y. C. James Yen, the general director of the National Mass Education Movement, which is attempting this task. Mr. Yen said: "We believe that a literate people would not tolerate the present state of corruption and chaos in China. To teach the Chinese masses to read is, however, an extremely difficult task. The Chinese language is perhaps the most intricate in the world. In China one used to define 'a scholar' as 'one who can read.' We are overcoming these difficulties by preparing a simplified language for the people and preparing in it a literature which they can read.

Mr. Yen is an optimist, for he believes that within a generation he can teach the elements of the written language to China's peasantry. Whether the mass education prove successful or not, it is undoubtedly working

on the right lines.

The young intellectual in China will tell you, "What we need is more higher education." The lesson of other countries proves that he is wrong. China wants a diffusion of literacy, a peasantry that can read, an impatient, assertive peasantry that will raise its voice against corrupt officialdom and the futile internal fighting which has reduced China today to the border of anarchy.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

Rome, July 25 During the thirty-three months in which Signor Mussolini has been in office, he has reshuffled the Cabinet several times, with the result that, with only one exception, all the members of his first government have been replaced. Signor Luigi Federzoni, the Minister of the Interior, is the only minister who has relained office without inter-ruption and has not lost the trust of the Premier. The number of Cabinet ministers who have been dismissed or who, for various reasons, have resigned during this period of Fascist rule, now totals sixteen, and if one has to add the numerous changes made in the minor posts of the Government, this figure should be doubled.

The royal villa at Monza, containing over 700 rooms and galleries, is housing the Second International Biennial Exhibition of Decorative Art. The show is repeated every two years, alternating with the biennial exhibition of painting and sculpture at Venice. The object which the promoters of this exhibition had in mind, namely the revival of the artistic industries and the co-ordination of the isolated energies, has been fully achieved, and in this respect. Italy can well be satisfied with the progress made since the first exhibition was opened two years ago. Every Italian province has its own pavilion, and each displays the best examples that can be produced in the field of decorative art. Foreign exhibits are no less important and in spite of the fact that a similar exhibition is held same time in Paris, eighteen nations are représented exhibiting specimens of local production. Germany and Hungary have big displays, and the Finnish and Czechoslovak sections attract a large number of visitors. The show will remain open until October next.

Within a few weeks of the interesting discovery of the Michelangelo portrait in the fresco of "The Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel, the director of one of Vatican museums has found seven small statues made by Michelangelo, toward the middle of the sixteenth century, to serve as models for the larger ones to be placed on the dome of St. Peter's. The find, which has excited great interest in both Italian and foreign artistic circles, was accidentally made in an attic at the Vatican where the statuettes had lain for centuries, hidden beneath a mass of rags and wood. The authenticity of the discovery is corroborated by the fact that these models are often mentioned by Michelangelo's biographers. Eight models are known to have been constructed, but only seven have been found, and one of them headless. One of the faces bears extraordinary likeness of Leonardo da Vinci, and two others to Vasari and Michelangelo himself,

The famous collection of self-portraits in the Uffizi Gallery of Florence has been lately enriched by the addition of several noteworthy works by contemporaneous artists. The new acquisitions include a self-portrait by the well-known English painter, John Lavery, and a bronze bust by Paul Troubetzkoy. The English painter bronze bust by Faul Troubetanoy. It bad already given his picture to the Uffizi Gallery, but had already given his picture to the Uffizi Gallery, but the new portrait is considered a better likeness. The present of Troubetzkoy, a magnificent bronze bust is a perfect example of his favorite art, and holds a prominent place among the modern collection of sculptures. In view of the reorganization of the collection, this bust has been temporarily placed in the Gallery of Modern Art in Florence.

When two years ago the Italian Government, for reasons of economy, decided to discontinue the payment of the annual subsidy to the Accademia della Crusca many believed that the Great Dictionary of the Italian Language, which was begun eighty years ago and had reached the letter P would never be completed. 'is now gratifying to learn that a new society has been formed having for it object the continuation of the fa.nous dictionary, and that the necessary funds have been collected for its publication. Several municipalities and universities made large donations of money and half a million lire in cash has already been sent to the Mayor of Florence, the chairman of the society. It is believed that the next volume will be published before the end of the year.

The public telephone service in Italy is now under new management. The control which the state has exercised over the telephone service since its introduction in this country has been handed over to private organiza-tions, and thus the Fascist Government has fulfilled one of the promises made when Signor Mussolini took office.

The Italian Prime Minister intended also to pass the state railways, the post and telegraph services to private enter-prise, but there arose too many difficulties in the way, and these services, which are now run at a profit of several million lire a year, will remain, at least for the time being, under state control. The new managers of the telephonic service have already started modernizing the old installations, by extending the lines, with a view to a in the rural districts. They have retained the former state employees in their services, giving them the same wages they received from the Government. The yearly profits will be divided between the managers and the Government, but the eventual loss will be sustained only by the

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are accicomed, but the editor must remain solo indee of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are designed unread.

"History in Nursery Rhymes"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I have just finished your "History in Nursery Rhymes," and find it very interesting. I am inclosing a "Little Jack Horner" version which I have never seen in print, but which I feel may be interesting to your readers. McAlester, Okla.

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner, Eating his Christmas pie:
He stuck in his thumb, and pulled out a plum,
And said, "What a brave boy am I."

Jack loved Christmas pies, yet he wished to be wise, And wisdom comes not of itself;
o "Mother," said he, "Till from school I am free
Put the rest of my pie on the shelf."

Not far from the door, all ragged and poor, An old woman he met by the way,
Who said, "I have had, my good little lad,
Not a mouthful of victuals today."

Then said little Jack, "I dare not go back, But our cottage your wants will supply.
If my mother you see, pray ask her for me
The rest of my nice Christmas pie."

The beggar thus sent, most willingly went, In hopes that the dame would not scorn her; to the door naving run, said, "I am sent by your son For the rest of his pie, Mrs. Horner."

The dame in a trice took currants and spice. So pleased with the conduct of Jack. Determined to try to make him a pie And bake it before he came back.

'Come. Patty." she said, "my good little maid. Now let us have all things in order.

Move quickly we must, and you make the crust,
And mind you crimp nicely the border."

School was over at last, and dinner time past, Jack looked to see what he could spy; And he thought it most kind, though surprising, to find, On the shelf a large Christmas pie.

Said his mother, "My dear, the poor woman came here,
To whom you your ple had resigned,
And I thought it but right, such a deed to requite, And I'm glad it was brought to your mind

Now let every good boy, with sweetment or toy, Not slyly sneak into the corner, But with playmates repair, and give them a share— in short, imitate Little Jack Horner.

Education and Toy Manufacturing

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I was exceedingly interested to note in the Monitor that steps are being taken by educators at the World Federation Conference meeting at Edinburgh to work for world peace, by educating the children in the public schools. Could not something similar be done by educating toy makers who cater to these children to facture more constructive and happy toys than the usual soldier sets, guns, pistols, etc. These suggest to the child thought destruction and warfare. New York, N. Y.